

The last parade: President Sadat on the reviewing stand with Vice-President Hosni Mubarak (left) and Mr Abu Ghazala, the Defence Minister, just before troops burst out of the parade and fired the fatal shots.

# Middle East turmoil after Sadat's assassination by own soldiers

By Peter Hopkirk

President Anwar Sadat, aged 62, of Egypt, the pessant's son who tried to bring peace to the Middle East, died at the hands of a group of his own soldiers during a military parade in Calro yesterday.

His assassination threw the Middle East into turmoil and caused alasm in Israel end western capitals. But news of it was greeted with joy by his foes, PLO men in Beinut fired their weapons into the air in

The attack took place during the annual October 5 parade to colebrate the day, eight years ago, when Egyprian troops launched a successful surprise attack across the Suez Canal into Israell-occupied

dier clutching a hand-grenade leapt from a vehicle towing an artillery piece as it draw level with the reviewing stand where the President was sixing. He hurled it in the direction of the Egypnian leader, but it was seen to fall slightly short of its

At the same moment, five other blue-bereted soldiers imped from the vehicle and began to spray the reviewing said with thillies from their kalashnikov miles.

in addition to fatally woulding the President they killed seven other senior Egyptian officials and guests, including at least one foreigner. The British embassador, Sir Michael-Weir, who was only 15 yards from the Egyptian leader, threw himself to the ground. Neither he nor the British military attache, Colonel Perer Rosser, was hurt.

According to one senior western diplomar, "two or three" Egyptian generals seated close to Sadat appeared to be gravely broke out as the presidential bodyguard returned fire. Shoot-

ing, according to one western eye-witness, continued for at least five minutes. President Sadat was rushed to hospital by military belicop-ter. It is believed that he died while surgeons were operating to save his life. He was known

to suffer from heart trouble. His death was announced on state run television some seven hours after the attack, Last night the streets of Cairo, normally crowded with

and strangely silent. Normal television broadcasts were suspended and texts from the Koran screened instead, and a one-year state of emergency was declared by Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, who is 53. Egyptians were told that a new leader would be chosen within 60 days, with Sofi Abu Taleb, Speaker of the People's Assembly, acting as caretaker President in the meantime. Mr Mubarak gave assurances that Egypt would stand by the late President's policies, but last night there was concern in

western capitals, particularly in Washington and Tel Aviv. about Cairo's future direction.

In Beirut, three different groups claimed responsibility for the attack However, well-

for the attack. However, wellplaced sources in the Egyptian
Army, who requested
anonymity, said that the
attrickers, led by a lieurenant,
were six members of an
arrillery unit. Two of them had
died—one speared by a lance—
while the remaining four were
being interrogated last night.
The sources said that the men
sere members of a Muslim
fundamentalist group. fundamentalist group.

An anonymous caller to news

agency offices in Beirut, how-ever, claimed that the assassins were "free officers" belonging to an organization headed by Lieutenant Saad al-Shazli, a former Egyptian chief of staff. In a broadcast on Libyan telerision yesterday he hailed the assassins as parious but did not himself claim remonsthiller for the assassins as the same series as a series of the assassing the same series as a series of the assassing the same series as a series of the assassing the same series as a series of the same series as a series of the same series of the sam

A British relative of President Sadars half-English wife Jihan said last night that he wat planning to bring her to safety in England, He is Mill Stanley Middleron, aged 73, her

whom Mr. Sadat had worked out and signed the Camp David accords, said the peace process would go on ... I am sure that President Sadat would have wanted it so." he said his voice breaking with emption.

Cairo proclaims 40 days of mourning

One of the groups claiming responsibility for the assassination is an exiled Egyptian opposition group identifying itself as the "Rejection Front for the Liberation of Arab Egypt" An anonymous telephone caller told, the Beirut newspaper Al Liwa that the group's secret "Free Officers" branch within the Egyptian armed forces staged the attack.

A previously unknown group, styling itself the "Independent Egyptian Liberation Organiza-tion", also claimed responsi-bility. In a telephone call to agencies in Beirut, the group said it would give details Another group, the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon

ON OTHER PAGES

World Sadat's reaction; Who succeeds? Future of Camp David; Markets in chaos 2, 3 Courageous man by James Callaghan; Lurie cartoon; Sadat's memoirs Leading article Obituary Scramble for gold



in Bradwell, Derbyshire and a former Egyptian chief of has rwice visited the Sadar staff, said to be leader of the family in Cairo.

Radio Moscow said that the shooning was linked to the discontent of Egyptians with President Sadar's home and foreign policies:

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister with whom Mr. Sadat had worked out and signed the Camp David accords, said the peace pro-

Froit The Hront has claimed responsibility for a string of bomb attacks against Palestinian targets in Lepanon in recent weeks. Yesterday's assassination was carried out to affirm to the world that he (Mr Sadat) must keep his hands off Copts and Lebanese", the caller added.

In Cairo last might a 40-day

In Cairo last night a 40-day period of mouning, during which flags will be flown at belf-mast, was proclaimed. The assassination of President Sadar is a multiple blow for the Reagan Administration's policy towards the Middle East (Nicholas Ashford writes from Washington)

Washington). His death removes a leader in whom the Reagan and Carter Administrations had the vimost confidence and who was the central character in American plans to bring peace to the Middle East. His death means that the Camp David process will, at best, be delayed, but, at worst, could now be blown off course.

It throws into question the with Israel, Islamic funda-final Israeli withdrawal from mentalists and President. Sinal Ir threatens to under-mine American plans to establish a series of strategic relationships with pro-Western a chance that he would fall

Middle Eastern countries (of which Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia are the most important) against Soviet interference. It places an even larger question mark than ever over the Administration's plan to sell five Awars surveillance sircraft and other associated defence equipment to Saudi

Just how important President Sadar was to the United States was demonstrated by the fact that all three main television networks strapped all their morning schedules and devoted their entire coverage to the

Near pandemonium reigned the White House and on Capinol Hill as rumours and counter-rumours spread as to whether President Sadar, was really dead. Because of the confusion, his death was formsunounced on the Senate floor by Senanc Howard Baker, the Senant Leader Besone it had been formally confirmed by the White House.

As a mark of respect to the Egyptian leader, the House Foreign Affairs Committee postponed until tomorrow its vote on the controversial Awars sale. supported the sale when he visited Washington last August. The House Committee was certain to vote overwhelmingly

against it.
President Sadat's death is a personal loss for President Reagan as well as for other American leaders, notably American leaders, notably President Carter with whom he negotiated the Camp David accord. During his visit to the United States in August he developed a relationship with President Reagan which was closer and warmer than the American President enjoys with almost any other foreign leader. It was this relationship which was the lynchpin both of was the lynchpin both of America's cordial bilateral rela-America's cordial bilateral relationship with Egypt and its overall policy towards the Middle East. President Sadat was seen both as a man of peace, who had taken enormous personal risks by entering direct negotiations with Israel, and as a man who had unequivocally allied himself with the United States and the West. He was a man who could West. He was a man who could

be trusted—a quality which American policy makers believe is rarely found in the Middle The Administration's policy of placing so much importance on one leader bad, in fact, come for a certain amount of criticism. It was pointed out that President Sadat had many enemies—those who were opposed to his rapprochement

There was always, therefore, a chance that he would fall victim to an assassin's bullet. That has now happened and American policy looks danger-ously like a theatrical produc-tion in which the lead actor has suddenly disappeared.

Initial reaction was divided as to how seriously President Sadar's death would affect the Camp David peace process. Much will depend on whether there is an orderly succession and who will be confirmed as the next Egyptian leader.

This is widely expected to be Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, who was also wounded during the shooting. Vice-President Mubarak is well known in Washington and was here just a week ago. He is considered to be a man in the same mould as President Sadat and there is confidence that he would keep Egypt on its present pro-Western course.

However, whoever succeeds Paragern Sadar, will initially hardsheather the authority nor the charisma of the dead leader. It is thought likely that the new president will be more cautious in his approach to the Camp David accord than President Sadar, at least until he has established himself firmly.

Pressure to curtail talks with Israel

Vice President Mubarak is considered in Washington to be slightly dess enthusiastic about the whole Camp David process than the dead President. He or any other Egyptian leader is also likely to come under growing Arab pressure to curtail is prepared to deal directly with the Palestine Liberation

Organization (PLO)—which is most unlikely.

President Sadat had urged America to talk directly to the PLO during his recent American visit. But his advice was rejec-

There is less immediate concern in Washington about the impact of President Sadar's death than on American attempts to develop a strategic attempts to develop a strategic consensus in the Middle East. The Egyptian armed forces, the power base both for President Sadat and any future leader, are considered to support firmly Egypt's close political and military ties with the United States, even if some officers have been dissatisfied with the level of American arms supplies to Egypt. supplies to Egypt.

However, a future leader may not be prepared to be as blatantly pro-Western as Presi-dent Sadat and may pay more heed to the opinions of his Arab neighbours. MPs see speech as clear challenge to leadership

# Heath blast at Thatcher's 'dreary path' on recession

By George Clark, David Watts and Philip Webster

tain matter, another replied in a flash: Consensus is the word you use when you cannot get agreement ", she said,

"For me, consensus seems to be the process of abandoning all beliefs, principles, values and policies. So it is something in which no one believes and to which no one objects. It is the process of avoiding the very issues that have to be solved merely to get people to come to an agreement on the way ahead. "What great causes have been fought and won under the

been fought and won under the banner of 'I stand for consen-sus'?" she asked.

HEATH

Money supply up 2% in September, page 21

To Mrs Thatcher's claim that

For me, consensus seems to

Mr Edward Heath, the for- self as a politician of conviction rather than pragmatism. Delivering the 1981 Sir Robert Menzies lecture at Monash University, Melbourne, the Prime Minister riposted to Mr Heath's arter! mer Conservative Prime Minister, yesterday made his fiercest attack so far on the Government's economic policy urging a complete reassessment and return to consensus policics and warning that "the only alternative is to drag on down the enough nor is the fashionable dreary path of ever-deepening word consensus. When I asked one of my Commonwealth col-leagues why he kept saying there was a consensus on a cer-

In response, Mrs Margaret Tharcher, the Prime Minister, who is in Melbourne, made-last-minute additions to a lec-ture in answer to Mr Heath's Conservative MPs at West-

minster were taking sides over what many of them see as a direct challenge to Mrs Thatcher's authority as leader, and as heralding an openly divided party conference in Blackpool next week. Blackpool next week.

Mr Heath chose a meeting of the Federation of Conservative Students in Manchester to warn Mrs Thatcher that businessmen, trade unionists and ordinary citizens had reached a point where they said that the price they were being asked to pay for monetarist policies was unacceptable.

"If more than three million unemployed are necessary to get inflation down to a level higher than it was two and a half years ago, how many more millions of unemployed will be received to hear it down to required to bring it down—to what level—to a level which bas never been revealed?", he

asked.

In outlining his alternative, Mr Heath said Britain needed to join the European Monetary System, resume the powers of exchange control, reduce interest rates, spend on selective capital reinvestment, embark on a massive retraining programme, and eventual aboliprogramme, and eventual aboli-tion of the national insurance surcharge.

With anger, he indirectly challenged Mrs Thatcher and her Treasury colleagues: "How dare those who run the biggest budget deficit in history reproach others with the heinous crime of printing money?" It was an obvious reference to attacks made on his administration when infla-tion got our of hand prior to the 1974 general election. Although he did not once refer to Mrs Thatcher by name in his speech the implication

was clear, especially when he called for a reassessment of policy and return to consensus.

"Some people are still reluctant to embark on this, either because they became hooked at an earlier stage on a simple policy of pure monetarism from which they cannot become un-hooked, or because they gave creases in defence expenditure. to continuously slash taxes and to produce a balanced budget, all the same time. Quite obviously that cannot be done," he said.

Consensue was created by a continuing process of consulta-tion and discussion in which government demonstrates its determination to tackle the dif-ficulties which cause tension within society among them un-employment, inner city decay and racial discrimination. Mrs Thatcher's long distance reaction was to describe her-

Britain needed to join the

European Monetary System with a view to stabilizing the with a view to stabilizing the European currencies and to work with our partners in the European Community "to put a ring fence around its money and capital markets", thus enabling European currencies to disengage from the aberrations in the rest of the world.

"Breine health passage the

"Britain, should resume the use of our powers of exchange control as part of an EEC exchange control system apply-ing to third countries", Mr

Heath said, "That would be the first stage enabling us to break the vicious circle of spiralling interest rates and cut the chains that bind us." It would prevent the present vast flow of funds out of Europe, caused by the high American interest rates. The United States itself had a

joint long-term interest in carrying our such an operation jointly with the Community in case the dollar again collapsed "It would be best if we could act in unison," said Mr Heath.
"But if we cannot do it together in Europe, we must do it

By the effects on the cost of servicing government debt, by the increase in government the increase in government revenue, consequent upon increased economic activity, and by lightening the burden on industry and small businesses, the scene would be set for increased investment, reduced corporate taxation and more jobs.

taxation and more jobs.

It would improve corporate finance and profits, an essential precondition of economic recovery, and the process should be assisted by the reduction and final abolition of the national insurance surcharge, which was a tax on employment and production.

The nation also needed a

The nation also needed a massive training and retraining programme not just to take young people off the streets but to provide a sound basis for the expansion of industry and services in the future.

and services in the future.

"No one will ever convince the exponents of the doctring of monetarism that it is now inadequate", Mr Heath said. The answer will always be that it has not been tried hard enough or long enough, or that interest rates did not go high enough, or that government spending was not slashed enough or that it should have been slashed more quickly to produce the desired results. But the man in the street was asking a series of questions and was not getting satisfactory was not getting satisfactory answers, Mr Heath's implication was that the Conservatives must lose the election if fresh answers were not given.

there was no alternative to her policies. Mr Heath insisted:
"There is another way, It will There is another way. It will require a dramatic change in At the beginning of his speech policies and it will involve the whole of Europe if it is to be successful, but it is an alternative which I believe the Conservative Party ought to follow."

He said the main objective of the new policy must be to break away; from the killing there would be more widely reconstructed to "the massive Trojan there would be a more of the present dogmatic policies could be more widely reconstructed to the would be a more of the there would be a more of the present dogmatic policies there would be a more of the present dogmatic policies there would be a more of the present dogmatic policies. They had hoped they would be a more of the world be

referred to "the massive Trojan horse conveying United States monetary conditions into our own markets" with the result the backbench finance comown markets" with the result the backbench finance com-that there were wild fluctua- mittee and MP for Croydon, tions in the value of the pound, South. "The Government is but he made no reference to it right in pursuing fre hand to cut down the overspending that successive governments have indulged in," he said.

Referring to Mr Heath's comments that Britain should break from the rise in interest rates led by the United States, Sir William said: "We cannor isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, particularly America, if we are overspending at the rate of over £20,000 a minute."

Partial text, page 6 Leading article, page 17

# Williams set to fight at Crosby

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Bradford Mrs Shirley Williams brought the Social Democrats cheering the Social Democrats cheering to their feet at their conference yesterday when she declared that she would be willing, if invited, to fight the by-election in the solidly Conservative sear of Crosby.

But she came near to saying that she had no chance of winning. "We in this party have to scale unscalable heights," she said. "We have to take impossible risks".

The Conservative majority in Crosby at the last general election was 19,272. The seat fell vacant last Thursday on the death of the member, Sir Graham Page. On Monday Mrs Williams

old her three co-leaders of the SDP, and Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, that she wanted to have a go and they gave her their blessing. But they had no notion that she planned to declare herself so soon. In fact Mrs Williams had little choice. Her reluctance to fight the Warrington by-elec-

tion in July disappointed her friends and made her look less a potential leader than Mr Roy Jenkins, who was bold enough to try. Now she has a chance to recover the points she lost to Mr Jenkins by coming a good second, as he did.

Last night, Mr Anthony Hill, adopted only last week as pros-pective Liberal caudidate, said he was ready to stand down.

Another Labour MP defects

Mr David Ginsburg, the moderate Labour MP for Dewsbury, last night became the 18th Labour member to join the Social Democrats. He said he would be happy to contest the seat for the SDP

at the general election. SDP conference, page 8

# 

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# Miners say 9% is not enough

The miners are again on course to become pace-setters in the campaign by powerful unions against the Government's 5 per cent limit for public service workers. Coal board negotiators indicated that £120m was available, estimated to produce 8 or 9 per cent, but miners' leaders say more must be offered to avoid a winter confrontation.
It is clear that more money
will be produced and union
leaders confidently expect to
break the double-figure barrier. Their claim if met in full could herald the appearance of the top-flight face worker earning 10,060 a year Page 7

# Israeli missile boat refloated

An Israeli missile boat which ran aground on the Saudi Arabian coast was refloated 62 hours later after Tel Aviv had warned the Saudis not to inter-fere. Troops on both sides of the Gulf of Aqaba were strengthened, but there was no confrontation

#### Money supply fear confirmed

Poor money supply figures for September confirmed suspicions that a failure to meet financial targets was the reason that the Bank of England has not intervened to prevent higher interest rates. In the four weeks to September 16, sterling M3, the broad measure of the money supply, is estimated to have risen by about 2 per cent. But there are hopes that the higher interest rates will help to adjust the position

# Page 21 US criticized

at summit

The Commonwealth Heads of Government, nearing the end of their eight-day meeting in Melbourne, called for concerted efforts to break down world trade barriers and to develop new sources of energy and food. The United States was the subject of extensive criticism from Commonwealth island communities for its failure to move faster to conclude the Law of Page 4 the Sea conference

# Kuwait eil bid

The Kuwait Petroleum Corpora-tion, owned by the Kuwaiti Government, has made an agreed bid of \$2,500m (£1,350m) for Sante Fe International Corporation, which owns part of the North Sea Thisple field Page 21

# De Lorean to sue for libel

Neither the Prime Minister nor anyone else had ordered an investigation into the affairs: in Northern Ireland, Sir Iau Percival, QC, the Solicitor General, said Mr John De-Lorean instructed lawyers to start libel proceedings against those involved in "vicious slandering \*. Back page

# Nuclear rebels

M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, is to bring his Government's nuclear rebels into line by turning the decision of the debare on energy into vote of confidence. The opposition wants to censure the Government on the budget Page 4 | deficit...

#### Blanket protest end in sight

There are hopes that the blanket protest at the Maze prison, Belfast, may end after the reforms announced by the Government. Republican prisoners were studying the proposals, but there has already been cautious praise from Roman

# of Solidarity

#### The Times We apologize to readers for the omission of the first leading article and Financial Editor's page from some copies of yesterday's first edition. This

Cathodic politicians and a protest from Protestants. Mr James
Prior, giving denaits of the
reforms, allayed fears that a
flood of prisoners would be Leader page, 17
released simultaneously by the
restoration of remission

Reformance of Mr Tyrrell Burgess and

# Anti-party bias

union, are showing a strong bias against communist parry members. There have also been some surprising defeats of the union's own well-known acrivists and victories for hitherto un-known personalities representing conflicting currents. There is also a trend against people directly identified with the dissolved dissident group KOR Page 4

#### was due to technical difficulties Part Two of "The plight of Britain's youth " is held out of today's paper, owing to pressure

from Mr Tyrrell Burgess and Mr M. J. Lynch; reselecting MPs, from Mr Frank Field, MP; Nobel Prize for Solidarity, from Professor John Hutchinson Leading articles: President Sadat; Mr Heath.

Overseas News pages precede Home News pages in today's

# coordinating commission of Soli-darity, the Polish free trade Report appears on pages 13-15

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	Home News 6-9	Lurie cartoon I
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Peasant to officer Mit Abdul-Kum, receiving his early education at a nearby Coptic school.



1939-1969 : Plotter to Vice-President founded a secret society of escaped from prison and the As a young officer he had army officers called the Free became a fugitive. Eight President founded a secret society of escaped from prison and army officers called the Free became a fugitive. Eight peasant's son from the Nile got to know another subal-second lieutenant after graduating from the Royal prayer—left—in the holy city. Egyptian Military Academy. If Mecca), whom he described later as a "serious cribed later as a "serious same year Sadat was arrested. That In 1960, Sadat became Head of the Egyptian Parliament, and jailed by the British for and in 1969 Vice-President to share his fellows' interest in his contacts with German Nasser.

jesting". In 1939 Sadat spies in Cairo. In 1944 he 1949.



Marriage—and happiness In 1949 he married for the second time. His bride was

sophisticated. Westernoriented woman, is credited with being responsible for his elegant dress and appearliving in Egypt, by whom he daughters by his first wife, was to have three daughters all of whom married and a son. Jihan, herself a officers.



1970 : Man of Prayer On September 28, 1970 Presisecond time. His bride was ance, including his British later Sadat, a devout Muslim, taken by his official photo-Jihan, a half-English girl tailored suits. He had three was sworn in as Egypt's grapher, Farouk Ibrahim.

third President after nationwide elections. This picture, dent Nasser died of a sudden showing the late President at heart attack. Three weeks' prayer at his home, was

The path to tragedy

# How a peaceful day erupted in a fatal burst of gunfire

hill: near by chased by other troops, while below the reise-

At 6.25 pm (17.25 BST) radio

ing voices

plot

and purges

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Oct 6

Since President Sadat made

his historic journey to Jeru-salem in 1977, shere has been

salem in 1977, there has been no shortage of popularis in Egypt and elsewhere in the Arab world who would dearly have liked to have seen him dead. In recent months, the growing intensity of opposition to his rule led some critics to liken his position to that of the Shah in the dying days of Iran's Peacock throne.

Among leading amountment

Among leading government figures in the United States,

Israel and many European countries, the assassination of

the Egyptian President has been the recurrent nightmare dominating much shinking

It was generally accepted that

dominating much a about the Middle East.

yesterday the elements of sur-prise and boldness lay with his

Dressed in full military uniform, President Sadat went to the Medinet Nasr stadium in a Cairo suburb for the sixth of

Cairo suburb for the sixth of October military parade.

He saluted weiging army units then mounted a podium for the march past. The vice-president Muhammed Hosni Muharak and the Defence Minister General Abu Ghazala sat on either side.

As six Egyptian Air Force fighters twisted overhead in an aerobatics display, President Sadat's enemies got him in their gunsights as he stood on the reviewing stand during a military parade marking the eighth anniversary of Egyptian troops crossing the Suez Canal into Sinai in the 1973 war with Israel.

into Sinal in the 13/3

Istael.

On the parade ground at the Medinet Nasr stadium in occasional shots went off in the scramble. Standard a long convoy of Mr Aifred Atherton, the sand-coloured lorries towing American Amybassador, who artillery weapons trundled by, say standing her Mr Sadat, saw six people in Egyptian military uniforms—a major, a lieutenant and four soldiers "A lorry stopped in front of the official reviewing stand, apparently with engine trouble." It finally restarted, then stopped again . Bjorn Kristvik, the Norwegian Ambassador to in the assassination attempt. Cairo radio and television broadcasts of the parade stopped with the attack though on radio, 45 seconds of gunfire were heard along with acreaming the contract. Egypt, said. He was on the re-

viewing stand with many of the Cairo diplomatic community. "An officer then got out of An officer then got out of the lorry and threw a grenade or two in the direction of the Egyptian president. Soldiers in the rear of the truck then fired at the stand and the presidential guard immediately returned fire." or two in the direction of the Egyptian president. Soldiers in the rear of the truck then fired apparently aimed at preparing the stand and the presidential guard immediately returned fire."

In five seconds everything was panic, as platform dignitaries dived for cover.

Mr James Tully, the Irish Defence Minister, tried to edge back off the platform but Mr Sadat's slumped body prevented

back off the platform but Mr Sadat's slumped body prevented him. "I kept moving back but couldn't move because Mr Sadat's body was behind me. I didn't see him being hit but I saw blood on his face." Confusion and panic broke out among the thousands of spectators were the revisaring

spectators near the reviewing stand, with people fleeing in all directions, in and among the armoured vehicles. Many people were knocked down and some were reported crushed under the wheels of 30-ton anti-aircraft missile transporters. The parade ended in chaos with screaming ambulances trying to get through the stampeding crowds to the injured. Troops with automatic rifles and drawn bayonets tried to shepherd the hysterical crowd but in the disorder at the stadium, which can hold 100,000, soldiers with the safety catches off their guns trampled on wreaths which Mr Sadat had placed less than two hours earlier.

As the gunlight died down-General Abu Ghazala, blood trickling from his left temple, stood up in the President's dais and began issuing orders. A few feet from the fallen Mr Sadat, Mr Tully picked a piece of sharpnel the size of a 10p piece from his mouth as soldiers act-ing on General Ghazala's orders hauled away some of the attackers. One was dragged off to a lorry where he was beaten. Mr Sadat, who was reported

hit in the shoulder and arm, was lifted our of the area in a heli-copter along with the Vice-President and the Defence Minister. They were taken to the Maadi

Armed Forces Hospital, south of Cairo, where Mr Sadat underwent emergency surgery. The hospital, where the Shah of tran died in July, 1980, was cordoned off by trackloads of security men and scores of vehicles from the Republican Guard.

Elsewhere in the city, security forces immediately sur-rounded the radio and television building along the Nile Corniche to guard against any further anti-Government also cordoned off by security

Anwar Sadat often surprised forces and anti-riot police inside Egypt there was no oblise enemies with his political deployed, but there were no vious successor with the statute or the determination to carry boldness of his gestures. But

Mr Sadat was sitting on the on successfully with the Camp deployed, but there were no troop movements.

Mr Sadat was sitting on the reviewing stand beside Vice-President Hoeni Mubarak and Muhammad Abedel-Halim, the Egyptian Defence Minister, when the first two grenades exploded and the armed group immed out of first radials and

David peace movement. David peace movement.

International concern about the stability of the President's in-year regime intensified early last month when he launched a draconian punge of religious and political critics. Some 1,600 Egyptians have been detained. The clamp-down was regarded as more severe than that imposed after food riots in January, 1977. ату. 1977.

exploded and the armed group jumped out of its vehicle and charged the reviewing stand. More grenades exploded as the politicians and diplomats threw themselves to the floor. The heaviest five from the attackers' Kalashnikov submachine guns appeared to hit the seats behind the presidential dais where blood stains soon covered the carpet. Although senior Western dip-lomans in Cairo voiced concern at the rapid growth of Islamic fundamentalism in Egypt there was a genuine feeling at the time that the President had Two soldiers fell in the gun-fire, but in the confusion it was unclear whether they were also involved in the attack. Several others fled towards a become over-sensitive to criti-cism and may have over-reacted. Observers at one Western embassy warned their government that the main danger of a purge could be the uniting of disparate opposition, elements and a possible driving of critics ing stand guards waving pistole and machine guns scuffled with into more militant, undergre

"Without a proper safety-valve, there is a frightening pos-sibility that opponents of a president may turn to the sun or the bomb" a diplomet said

which was quickly followed by a mass expulsion of Russian diplo-mats and technicians who had allegedly been knowled in sub-version—the Egyptian press printed a number of well-orchestrated stories about the uncovering of Soviet-inspired plots against, the President. In a number of long speeches

broadcast live on television, President Sadat lumped to-gether right and left-wing politicians and accused them of attempting to whip up discon-tent between Egyptian Christians and Muslim funda-He repeatedly outlined the broad details of a comprehen-

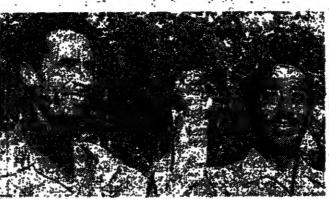
sive conspiracy to overthrow him, which most Western-observers said could not be proved.

The common factor, which united internal and external-opponents to the President was.

in Egypt of mass disapproval, elements of the treaty were under constant attack from the left-wing and Muslim right-wingers. Islamic speakers were particularly incensed that any agreement should have been signed which left the Muslim.



In 1971 President Sadat visited Moscow where he was met by Mr Kosygin (centre) and Mr Brezhnev.



It is 1973: President Sadat and President Gaddafi agree to merge Egypt and Libya into one state.



A quiet word: President Sadat and Mr Yassir Arafat. leader of the PLO, confer in friendlier days.

security prevented widespread street violence. Opposition among Egyptian intellectuals (including a number of professional associations on the loyalty of the armed who refused to have any conforces, swiftly removing offi-tact with Israeli counterparts) cers suspected of opposing him was matched by a growing iso-lation in the Arab world. President Sadar repeatedly accused radical Arab leaders, such as Colonel Gaddati of Libya, of secretly financing opposition to his regime.

the peace treaty with Israel President Sadar's failure to which he had done so much to secure concessions from Israel bring about.

Over the key issue of Palastinian autonomy ensured that Egypt's prospects were poor for a return to the Arab fold. In Israel, much political credit was given Mr Sadat for his determination in the face of Arab criticism.

particularly incensed that any agreement should have been signed which left the Muslim tholy places of East Jerusalem under Israeli control.

Among the disparate Camp David critics who were jailed at the early stages of the purge, speculated that a secret plot might the early stages of the purge were the journalist Mr Muham med Heikal and the blind preacher. Shaikh Kishk Although the clamp-down was also speculation that Muslim right-wingers may have infiltrated the Army and plotted an uprising against the President appeared to the prepared to tarnish his world image by the purge, speculated that a secret plot might have been uncovered in the was also speculation that Muslim right-wingers may have infiltrated the Army and plotted an uprising against the President appeared to tarnish his world image by the purge, speculation that might was also speculation that Muslim right-wingers may have infiltrated the Army and plotted an uprising against the President appeared to the prepared to tarnish his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Muslim the carries his world image by the purge, speculation that Musl

Western intelligence circles in Cairo rejected the specula-tion. Their investigation showed the President had kept a check or the peace with Israel.

The assessment of overall loyalty in the Army was the main reason why Western governments did not display more concern last month about Egyptian instability.

The purge of critics as varied as the Coptic Pope, Sheuouda III and Mr Muhammad Helmi Murad, leader of the tiny Socialist Labour Party, reflected the breadth of opposition to President Sadat at home. There was little indication that it had was little morration that it nad depth. Among the mass of Egypt's 40 million people the President remained a popular father-figure, whose rule was systematically assisted by large subsidies on all basic commendation. modities.

Although Western observers had doubts about last month's referendim, which produced a 99.45 vote supporting the crack down, none doubted that it reflected general opinion in the

# The path to peace

# Sinai handover is first new test of Camp David

thirty years, despite intensive humans efforts, the Middle East

three great religions—does not yet enjoy the blessings of peace".

Whatever direction is now whatever directions is now taken by new leaders in Cairo, the drive towards peace examplified by the opening sentences of Camp David seems likely to survive the death of the agreement's main architect.

Although President Sedat's processes with 15 years. Atthough President Senars rapprochement with Israel in November 1977 was partly prompted by his need to demonstrate a foreign policy success at a time when he was facing domestic discontent, there can be no boubt that his weariness of perpetual conflict with the Israelic was senuine and was David survive as a framework for a comprehensive peace in the region. It has not yet fulfilled the hope of the preamble that "the vast human and natural resources of the region

Israelis was genuine, and was shared by a majority of can be turned to the pursuits of peace and that the area night become a model for co-existence and co-operation between President Sadst's visit to Jerusalem and the Camp David summir in September 1978 were fraught with difficulty, and it required both vision and determination to produce the peace treaty which was finally signed in Washington on 29 March 1979.

The most important and hard enstence and co-operation
among nations?
The original Framework
for Peace in the Middle East"
envisaged moves toward a
"resolution of the Palestinian
problem in all its aspects"
with negotiations involving not
folly Israel and Egypt but also
Hordan and "representatives of

haps the most enduring aspect of this achievement was that it formally acknowledged for the first time the legitimacy of the state of Israel. The significance for Israelis of the readiness of a Palestinian people ". Jordan however has from the start displayed no inclination to join in, and indeed resents its inclusion in a document to which powerful Arab country to recog-

powerful Arab country to recognize their right to exist can scarcely be over-estimated.

Arab critics of Camp David oppose the treaty precisely on the grounds that it legituises the presence in the Middle East of an alien body occupying land which belongs by right to Falestinian Arabs. For most Israelis, however, and for many Egyptians, the over-riding factor has been relief at being able to begin dismantling long standing barriers of suspiction and fear.

begin dismantling long standing barriers of suspicion and fear.

As a bilateral treaty between Egypt and Israel, Camp David was an initial success, not least on the emotional and psychological level. The sight of an Israeli Embassy flag in a Cairo street or of Egyptian tourists in Jerusalem was an electrifying Jerusalem was an electrifying

Jerusalem was an electrifying breakthrough.

Two years on, the excitement has died down, and initial expectations have not been altogether fulfilled. Trade between Israel and Egypt has failed to develop; partly due to the differing nature of the two economies, and partly due to natural Egyptian wariness of arrangements under which

"After four wars during thirty years, despite intensive humane efforts, the Middle East which is thee cradle of civilization and th birthplace of three great religions—does not yet enjoy the blessings of manipulation is now taken by new leaders in Cairo, the divided by many taken by new leaders in Cairo, the drive towards peace examplified by the opening sentences of Camp David seems "my good friend Menachem". It must now be questionable to what extent is many prompted by his need to demonstrate a foreign policy success at a time when he was facing domestic discontent, there can be no boubt that his weariness of perpetual conflict with the Israelis was genuine, and was faciled to the present of the pre of Israel was a further blow. since although the status of Jerusalem as such was not discussed in Camp David it is necessarily bound up with the fate of the Palestinians on the West Bank.

President Sadar's death comes just as the autonomy talks were about to be revived, for the first time since they were broken off in May 1980. Some hope of movement had arisen following proposals by the new Israeli Defence Minister, Ariel Sharon, for a primarily civilian Sharon, for a primarily civilian administration on the West Bank, with the military authorities there adopting a low profile.

Under the Sharon plan, Palestinian Arabs willing to cooperate with the Israelis

clusion in a document to winch it was not a party.

Equally there is no prospect of an agreement on who is entitled to represent the Palestinian people, nor on how they should be chosen. The represent the Palestinians to represent the Palestinians the Palestine liberation Organization, remains innacceptable to the Israelis and the Americans, and possibly though President

Under the Sharon plan.

Palestinian Arabs willing to coopevate with the Israelis would occupy senior positions in a new administrative network, in which "village counties" would play a key role. The fact that this scheme was greeted with alarm by more tradical Palestinian leaders—the Israelis and the Americans, and possibly though President and possibly though President Camp David plot "-suggests Sadat's views were ambiguous that it might be the basis for renewed movement toward

as well.

The PLO has not in any case shown any willingness to take part in a process which it regards as a betrayal of the Palestinian cause, an attitude shared by a number of more radical Arab governments. plots against the President.

The "Palestinian cause, an attitude shared by a number of more radical Arab governments. The "Palestinian eutonomy" envisaged by Camp David on the West Bank and Gaza Strip efter a mansitional period not exceeding tive years has thereefter a gransitional period "not exceeding live years has thereunian "self-governing authority fore never taken on the 
semiplance of life. Egypt and 
Israel have been unable to egree 
on the form the proposed 
Palestinian "self governing 
authority" might take, with The ability of the Begin Government and the new leadership in Cairo to maintain the timerable for the Sinai handover will be a test of their willingness at least to keep the Camp David process alive if

Four violent plots that failed

# Grim calendar of deaths

President Sadat had been the addressing a rally in Alexandria Nov 22, 1963: President target of several plots since in 1954. The shots missed. Kennedy shot dead in Dailas, coming to power in 1970. Some 40 heads of state and Texas.

Hussein Mosque in a modern Cairo suburb in an attempt to overthrow the Government. The Egyptism Government denied the incident had occurred.

In April, 1980, an aircraft flying Mr Sadat to the United States was diverted from a stopover in Portugal following rumours that Libyan commandos were waiting there. The sircraft laided instead in Britain. This incident, too, was denied by the Egyptian Govern-ment. On April 30, this year, ment. On April 30, this year, Alexandria in 1954.

the Cairo press reported the Alexandria in 1954.

arrest at Cairo airport of a Dec 28, 1948: Mahmoud March 25: King Faisal of Saudi Palestinian from Gatz, carrying Nokrashy Pasha, the Egyptian Arabia shot dead by his nephew. Aug 27, 1980: Earl Mount-detonate during a Sadat Cairo.

Jan 30, 1948: Mahatma Gandhi homb in Madrid.

Arabia shot dead by his nephew. Aug 27, 1980: Earl Mount-batten of Burma killed by a homb in his total during a fishing trip in Ireland. explosives he supposedly was to detonate during a Sadat speech on May 1.

In August, after Mr Sadat had cancelled a visit to Austria

withour official explanation, Time magazine suggested there had been an assessination plot.

On October 12, 1972, according to a Lebanese newspaper, shots were fired near the Al War and dozens have survived attempts on their lives. This year, President Zia ur-

dead in May, numerous leaders of Iran have met violent deaths and both President Reagan and the Pope have been wounded in assassination attempts. .. The Middle East has in

recent years seen dozens of assassinations of monarchs, political figures and guerrilla leaders. President Sadat's pre-decessor, President Nasser, survived an attempt on his life in Alexandria in 1954.

Cairo.

Jan 30, 1948: Mahatma Gandhi
shot dead in Delhi.

July 20, 1951: King Abdullah
of Jordan assassinated. without official explanation, of Jordan assassinated.

Time magazine suggested there July 14, 1958; King Faisal of dead during an abortive coup had been an assassination plot. It faq, Crown Prince Abdul Illah attempt.

But today's shooting is the and Nuri es-Said; the Prime Aug 29, 1981: President first public attempt to kill an Minister, killed in Baghdad. Muhammad All Rajai of Ivan, Egyptian, President since a Sept 26, 1959: Mr. Solomon and Mohammed Jarad Bakonar; the Prime Minister, killed by a bomb in Tehran. Reuter.

Sept 6, 1966: Hendrik Verwoerd, the South African Prime Minister, stabbed to death in Cape Town.

April 4, 1968: The Rev Martin Luther King, the American civil rights leader, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964,

June 5, 1968: Senator Robert Kennedy, brother of President Kennedy, shot dead in Los

Angeles. Dec 20, 1973: Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, the Spanish Prime Minister, killed by a bomb in Madrid.

ing trip in Ireland. May 30, 1981: President Zia-ur-Rahman of Bangladesh shot

dead during an abortive compatterns.

Aug 29, 1981: President

Muhammad All Rajat of Iran,
and Mohammed Jarad Bahonar,
the Prime Minister, killed by
a homb in Tehran—Reuter,

هكذا سد المعل

Scene of turmoil after the shooting in Cairo yesterday,



HUTE





On May 27, 1971, Sadat Egypt. It was the prelude to to his former allies, the signed a friendship treaty the Yom Kipper war of Soviet but the United States with the Soviet Union, October 1973, Sadat—seen. On September 1, 1975, he despite his jailing of a pro- above at the Suez front—signed his second United despite his jailing of a pro- above at the Suez front— signed his second United Soviet group in the Govern launched a new war with States-sponsored agreement ment. Then dramatically on Israel that resulted in the with Israel on the disengage-July 18, 1972, he expels recovery of part of the Smai. 17,000 Soviet advisers from For peace Sadat turned not in

Sedat prompted an immediate wave of political and personal

peace still exist."
Mr Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli

ment of the armed forces the -- Israeli-occupied

rive years before.

In October 1976—Sadat be intention to fight Soviet came the first Egyptian penetration in Africa. The

war against neighbouring Libya, having declared his

and announced he would agree to normal relations with Israel within the frame-

he negotiated with President Carter at the United States

Carter at the United States opposition of almost the David, Maryland, and with resulted in the Arab boycott

peninsula. On March 15, president to visit the United 1976, be abrogated the States, where he meets Egyptian-Soviet friendship Carter. In July 1977—he treaty which he had signed launched a two-week border Israeli-occupied Jerusalem Carter at the United States The move evoked the presidential retreat at Camp entire Arab world and

# Anguish in Israel, hard-line Arabs jubilant

anguish throughout Israel today as Jews from every level of society tried to assess its effect on the future of the still-fragile former Prime Minister: "The incident put the continuation of the peace process under ques-Camp David peace process.
While Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, summoned

Opponents of Israel's with-drawal from the Sinai penin-sula, set for April, 1982, said the shooting was grounds for freezing the pull-back. Extereme right-wing Israelis opposed to Cemp David were quick to seize on the incident senior ministers for an emergency meeting at his Jerusalem home, many ordinary Israeli cirizens were expressing grief and deep concern about the implications for peace. Groups could be seen in the streets huddled anxiously around transition and in the streets and in the streets. as ammunition for their pres sure on the government to refuse the return of the remain-one-third of the Sinai, But their sistor radios. The extent of the personal arguments were sharply re-butted by an Israeli muiister. sadness and obvious stress caused to Israelis by the brutal

The assassination of President proves that those who hate

The campaign to delay Sinai withdrawal has been gaining considerable support in recent months. Tonight there appeared murder was evidence of the significance of his personal role in bringing about and maintaining peace. no doubt that it will now receive Mr Menachen Begin: Israel's Prime Minister followed the Cairo drama from his residence, a new boost as the organizers play on widespread Israeli fears about Egyptian policy after April 1982-the target set

caro drama from his residence, listening to frequent news closely and was expected to make an official statement later. Mr Moshe Dayan, Israeli former Defence Minister (speaking before he knew of the death): "The first news did not surprise me. It has to be taken into account that Sadar has problems and was appearfor the hand back.
The Government has failed to make an official statement later.

Mr Moshe Dayan, Israeli decide how to deal with illegal was the case when we could squatters who recently moved squatters who recently moved the squatters who recently moved squatters who recently moved the squatters who recently moved squatters who recently moved squatters who recently moved the rely on some local leadership back into the Sinai to forestall the handover. Diplomatic national security, to put it observers have noted that although the protesters represent on a public podium. I don't expect any different external policies from Egypt."

Mr Moshe Dayan, Israeli decide how to deal with illegal was the case when we could squatters who recently moved the rely on some local leadership back into the Sinai to forestall the handover. Diplomatic national security, to put it will affect our security, the Saudis perception of its security, the Saudis perception of their security. There is no doubt that although the protesters represent only a minority, fears for the future were widespread even before today's attack.

One Israeli who called immediately for a delay in the withdrawal was Professor Yaval Neeman, the nuclear scientist ligence reports from the Sovi-

Sadat almost single-handedly moved his country from relizance on the Soviet Union to friend ship with the United States. Alone among the Arab leaders he was willing to face the prospect of peace with Israel and took the trip to Jerusalem. "The essence of Sadat in my acquaintance with him was his courage in going to the heart of a problem and to ignore the minor calculations with which most statesmen occupy them. most statesmen occupy frem-selves. Therefore it is hard to imagine anyone else playing that

role.
"So for us now we are losing a major force for moderation in the Middle East . It will require a new look at our Middle East policy and a greater sense of urgency than was the case when we could rely on some local leadership.

"It is not trivial for our

had been essential to the peace process."

Mr Cyrus Vance, Mr Carter's former Secretary of State:

"Obviously this is going to strike another blow at the peace process in the Middle East. But there are others in the (Egyptian) Government who are committed to the peace process and I believe. It is possible for it to go forward."

Moscow Radio: "Analysts feel the assassination is connected with the discontent of

who heads the right-wing Tehiya party which has three Knesser members all bitterly opposed to Camp David.

Dr. Heary Kissinger, former Secretary of State: "He leaves a 'with fast in not. easy to smagne the alternative. Sadat had planned to step down. Sadat almost single-headedly moved his country from reliance on the Soviet Union to friend-ship with the United States alternative on the Soviet Union to friend-ship with the United States will great and so sungle headers he was willing to face the promote head accords to survive and the peace of peace with Israel and responsible and the peace of the solated act of individuals." If alian Prime Minister: Expressed profound shock at the northead and the peace treaty with the Sadat and the peace treaty with the Sadat had planned to step down. States "Israelia aggressor and military with the United States."

The Archibishop of Canterbury: with the Egyptian nation.

"Is an deeply distressed at the was more than a brave man history will uphold him as a marry for peace on the Soviet Union to friend-ship with the United States."

Alone among the Arab leaders he was willing to face the promote he feel and investment of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and took the circuit of the peace with Israel and the Arab leaders have an advantage of the peace with Israel and

The attack only served to strengthen Israel's resolve to stand up to the current appearate in the Middle East. Senator Giovanni Spadolini, "Uncertaintly and apprehension are added to the moral condemnation any attack reserves". M. Giscard d'Estaing: "He will remain in history as an example

Sadat took a major step forward in an attempt to achieve reconciliarion between Arab and Jew and between Israel and the Arab states."

Mr and Mrs Stanley Middleton, British relatives of Mrs Sadat:

"All he wanted was peace in the Middle East. The news has shocked us both."

The attack only served to stronger to make the same with the Middle East. The news has shocked us both."

The attack only served to stronger to make the same added to the moral configuration of the Middle East. The news has shocked us both."

The attack only served to stronger to make the same appreciation of the (Middle East.) problem, we pray for the traitor is dead."

Mr Salah Khalaf, PLO security Jordan: Official sources who declined to be identified said the hand of he who pulled the attack worsened the volatile situation in the Middle East.

"Uncertainty and apprehension are obtraged by Mis act."

Palestinian the Lebanese leftist militiamen in Beirut fired shots of joy and Syrians danced in the streets of Damascus chant to be condemned in the streets of Damascus chant to be of spring to put an end to the policy of capitulation today Sadat, tomorrow (Sudanese President) Nimery."

Jordan: Official sources who deckined to be identified said:
"This was expected as a result of President Sadar's separate treaty with Israel in 1979."
Tripoli radio: "Every tyrant has an end. Sadat has fallen with all his shame, giving way to a dawn of freedom on Egypt."

# Turmoil hits world markets

scientific instruments and ciga-The assassination of President

Sadar poses at least some ques-tion marks over the future security of Middle East oil sup-A wide range of deals com-pleted over the last few months are expected to result in a further trade increase this year. plies, despite the present world-wide glut which is intensifying Britons involved in business and in individual projects in Egypt, including many professional consultants, make up one of the largest expatriate British communities in the Middle East Tourism from Britain to Egypt the pressures on Opec produc-ers to agree a new unified price The Suez Canal represents a vital link between the West's main refining centres and the principal producers in the Gulf. Closure of the Canal in 1967 led to the growth in size of oil tankers when oil companies

were forced to reroute their vessels south round the Cape of Good Hope.

The Canal was reopened in

June 1976 and since then the volume of traffic has increased sreadily with 130 tankers travel-ling south through the water-

way last month with a total tonnage of almost 18 million tons deadweight. During

tons deadweight. During September 73 laden tankers sailed northward through the Canal with an aggregate tonn-age of 4.2 million tons dead-

deepening undertaken over the past few years, the Canal is able to accommodate tankers of up to 130,000 tons deadweight

den and 300,000 tonnes south-

and earth moving machinery,

ward-bound unladen.

the widening and

has also been growing, espe-cially in the past year. A number of package holiday companies have been announcing expanded programmes in Egypt this winter and next

United Kingdom exports to Egypt last year of £346.7m were nearly matched by Egyptian imports into Britain of £336.6m of which the largest portion was accounted for b petroleum products. There are still some imports from Egypt of cotton and other agricultural products. The next in what has re-cently been a regular round of

cently been a regular round of ministerial trade visits between Britain and Egypt is the projected visit to Cairo on November 6 by Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, who is due to have five days of talks with a team of British businessmen also involved. men also involved.

An important supplement to the oil shipped through the Canal is the Sumed pipeline running from the Red Sea to Sidi Kebir on the Mediterran-ean through which about 70 million roomes of oil is channel. Only last week, British Gas won a consultancy contract for the installation of natural gas distribution networks in Cairo and Alexandria. The contract was worth £1.25m but the project could place British engineering companies in the running for some £400m of consequential contracts once work actually starts. William Press has already won a £50m turnmillion ronnes of oil is channelled every year.
Although the future security of the Canal must now await political developments in Egypt, oil companies do not expect to has already won a £50m turn-key contract for a gas distribuany dramatic rush for tanker capacity. Because of the worldwide oil surplus, an estition network in another part of Cairo in which British Gas were

mated 70m-80m tons of tanker capacity is lying idle and any Earlier this year, the British Wastewater consortium won initial contracts worth £150m in by political changes is likely to absorb only an estimated 20m tons of that surplus. the greater Cairo sewerage and water treatment system whose contract value could eventually On the gas oil market in Romerdam there was no immediate reaction to the shootgo to around £1,500m. In British Wastewater are Ames Crosta ng, while in Britain, shares in Babcock (a unit of Babcock Contractors), Midland Bank Group GEC Electrical Projects United Kingdom oil companies firmed although some leading oil issues finished below their (part of General Electric Company), Edmund Nuttall and Balfour Beatty Construction

best BP was quoted at 302p in late dealings, after 304p, up from 294p the previous night. Shell Transport and Trading stood at 358p, after 360p, up from 344p.

United Kingdom export trade nick Empty has climbed wastewater project was planned to start later this year.
Since the Sadat "open door"
policy aimed to develop a dynatrade with Egypt has climbed rapidly during the latter years of the Sadat regime, rising 82 mic private sector in Egypt the number of joint ventures with per cent in the past four years with last year showing a jump of nearly a third over 1979 British companies has been increasing. Various manufactur-ing sectors have been involved (Derek Harris, Editor, writes). Commercial but there have been other ventures including the launch on This made Britain Egypt's the Egyptian market this year fourth largest single supplier of Schweppes' soft drinks, especially of telecommunica-

Negotiations began this year for Egypt's possible purchase of two nuclear power stations from Britain.

Although most of the growing tourist trade from the United Kingdom to Egypt is concentrated in the winter mooths, with first flights due out early next month, there are a limited number of British tourists already in. Egypt on tours arranged during the late summer period.

mer period.
Thomas Cook Holidays last night was attempting to contact its Cairo office for reports on about 50 British tourists now in Egypt on three different tours. Some are in Cairo, others on a Cairo-Luxor tour and more

on a Nile cruise.

A spokesman said last night:

So far we have not been able to get through to Cairo because of communications problems. It may not now be possible to get a status report putil sible to get a status report until

omorrow morning."

Cook's will also be asking its representatives in Cairo for an assessment of the situation to decide whether to go ahead with tours due to start this weekend. Around 20 British tourists are due to fly to Egypt on Satur-

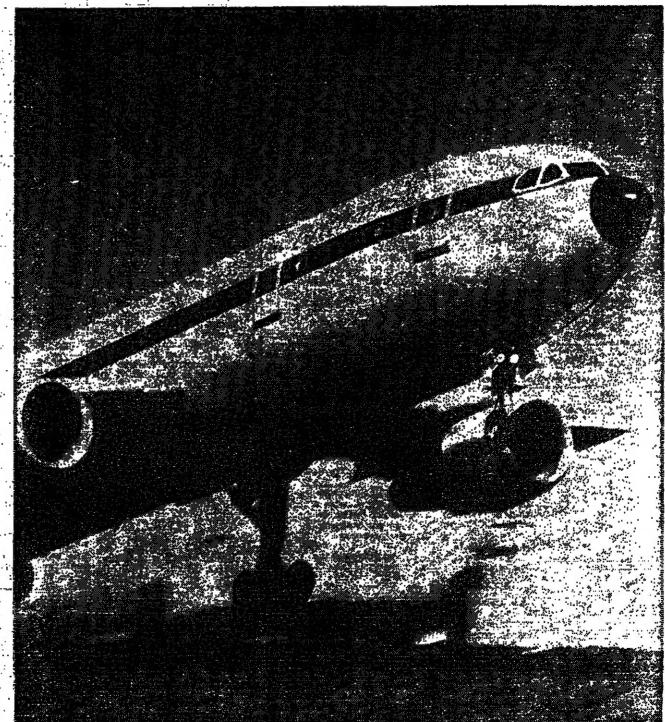
share prices tumbled and

Although Cook's is one of the biggest operators in the Egypt tourist trade there are a num ber of other smaller, specialist operators also involved. But the big upsurge in the tourist flow comes next month, with Cook's departures: from November and Thomson Holidays plann ng two tours—one based on Cairo, the other a Nile cruis weekly departures from News of President Sadar's death caused chaos in the inter-national financial market, as

investors scrambled to switch their funds into the dollar and gold, the traditional safe havens at times of world upheaval (Frances Williams writes). First reports of the shooting led to hecric wave of buying of dollars and gold. Prices subsequently fell back in nervous markets as conflicting reports of the President's condition came and went. But confirma tion of his death sent the foreign exchange and bullion markets into a frenzy, with the dollar and gold prices soaring (part of BICC group). Preliminary work on the in the space of a few minutes. Foreign exchange dealers des-cribed the reaction as one of

pure panic. One London bullion dealer said the New York mar-ket had "gone bananas". Prices later subsided some-what. Gold finished trading in London at \$450 an ounce, up \$7.25 from Monday, after reaching \$458.50 on news of Sadat's death. The dollar, which touched DM 2.29 in response to the news, closed at DM 2.25, up 2.40 prennings on the day. duced in Egypt under a fran-chise agreement. Business News, page 21

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# US criticized in Melbourne over law of sea delay

From David Watts, Melbourne, Oct 6

The leaders of the Commonwealth today put the final touches on their communique and called for concerted efforts to break down trade barriers and develop energy and sources of food.

But the final stages of drafting were not without last-minute snags. Grenada and the Seychelles delayed and succeeded in watering down those parts referring to Poland, Afghanistan and Cambodia.

The United States came in for extensive criticism from Commonwealth islands and island communities on which much of today's debate centred, for its failure to move faster to conclude the Law of the Sea conference.

The islands are particularly concerned because Washington's delaying tactics are preventing them from exploit-ing the mineral deposits on the sea beds around them.

Mr Ezekiel Alebua, the Foreign Minister of the Solomon Islands said it was difficult not to see it as the act of a superpower selfishly defending its interests against

the mutual interests of other

countries. It is expected that tomorrow's final communique will contain a strong call for the resumption of the Law of the Sea negotiations because marine resources, particularly fisheries and minerals, are the key to the economic viability of a large number of the Commonwealth's developing

Mrs Margaret Thatcher gave up her right to address gave up her right to address the meeting on economic matters today saying that it was more important to have the views of the smaller countries heard. In notes prepared for her address, Mrs Thatcher emphasized Britain's opposition to protectionism, supported an energy affiliate of the World Bank affiliate of the World Bank and looked forward to results from the coming North-South summit at Cancur Mexico, which would benefit all countries, not some at the expense of others.

Canada and Australia - announced schemes to help in the development of agricul-ture and the sea bed as

# Rumours fuel doubts on Fraser leadership

From Douglas Aiton, Melbourne, Oct 6

Despite attention focusing moments on the international on the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting here there is still trouble within the Australian Liberal Party over the leadership. Such has been the growth of rumours that Mr John Howard, the Treasurer yesterday declared his complete support for Mr Malcolm Fraser as Prime

There are two main reasons There are two main reasons for speculation that Mr Fraser might lose the leadership: his health continues to be the subject of considerable debate, and Mr Andrew Peacock, the former Foreign Minister, seems to be quietly planning a campaign but is perhaps waiting for the right moment. MR Peacock resigned last April saying that he could no longer work with Mr Fraser.

Mr Fraser's health has become a serious matter because not only has he been forced to take time off recently, but he simply does not look well. It has become a popular exercise for news-papers to publish pictures of him six years ago when he became Prime Minister along-side more recent pictures. He has aged considerably.

The irony is that at a time when Mr Fraser is striding across some of his finest

moments on the international stage he looks unwell, and his grasp on the leadership has never been so shaky.

It is a further irony that he has won two elections with record majorities and the third extremely comfortably, making him the most successful election winner in Australian history. Yet there is now lian history. Yet there is now talk of him losing office. One of the reasons for this

is that Mr Fraser has never been a popular figure within the Liberal Party and has made many enemies. But most of his colleagues recognize his remarkable ability to win elections handsomely, and doubt that anyone else can do so with the possible exception of Mr Peacock. Mr Fraser has suffered

twice from pneumonia since he became Prime Minister and had to take three weeks off just before the Common-wealth meeting because of an infection.

Meanwhile, Mr Peacock is still busy making speeches around the country and affecting surprise when asked if he intends to stand for the

if he intends to stand for the leadership.

Mr Howard found it necessary to add to his support for Mr Fraser a specific denial of a suggestion that he would join Mr Peacock in a leadership challenge.

Bahrain, Oct 6 — A group of Iranian pilgrims tried to demonstrate at the Muslim holy city of Mecca on Sunday but were prevented from doing so by Saudi police, the Saudi Arabians Interior Ministry said in a statement last night.

The statement published by the official Saudi press agency, denied a Tehran radio

report of the same day which said that a million pilgrims held a rally in Mecca on Sunday despite police attempts to stop them.

The Saudi statement dismissed the Tehran report as baseless and said a group of unruly Iranian pilgrims tried to demonstrate but security forces used deterrent measures to prevent them.

"Unfortunately, the aim of these small numbers of pilgrims was not to perform the 
pilgrimage but to try in all 
ways to propagate slogans and 
propaganda that ran contrary 
to the meaning of the pilgrimage", the Saudi statement 
said.

It added that measures had been taken "To stop any encroachment by any violator against the security of this country and the pilgrims."

Apart from the conduct of some Iranians "who do not abide by instructions and try to violate them in different ways," there had been no distributed to the conduct of the c

disturbances so far despite the presence of huge numbers

About 880,000 people, including about 75,000 Iranians, had arrived from outside Saudi Arabia by yesterday for the annual Haj (pilgrimage) which begins to the control of the same of the s

ter of Islamic Guidance, as

saying in a message from Saudi Arabia: "It is regret-table that leaders of some Islamic countries consider

slogans against America and

Israel as being contrary to

pilgrimage ceremonies and have prevented publication of

a message of Imam Khomeini.

"How long can we bear the shame of Jerusaleum occu-pation?"

He added that the pilgrim-

ceremonies Muslims should step up their struggle.

age to Mecca was not separate from politics and that during

which begins tomorrow. lehran radio, today quoted Hojatoleslam Abdolmajid Moadikhah, the Iranian Minis-

#### PLEDGE OF **Protest in ELECTIONS** Mecca IN GRENADA is stopped

From Our Own Correspondent Melbourne, Oct 6

Grenada may have its first elections since the revolution next year, according to Mr Maurice Bishop, the Prime Minister, who told a press conference that elections scheduled for 1982 would be held after public approval of a new constitution. The Prime Minister said, he could not give an exact date for the polls but that "certain processes have been set in motion".

Mr Bishop said that the problems of the Caribbean countries could be seen with a greater degree of clarity since the victory of President Reagan, and an unpre-cedented convergence of right-wing opinion in the United States.

It was not only poor countries in the Third World which were threatened by the right-wing coalition, but allies of the United States in Europe. He cited what he called attempts by the United States to dictate which minis-ters must join the french Cabinet.

The depth of United States' hostility could be judged by the fact that in military manoeuvres last August American forces had staged a simulated invasion of Grenada by flying forces from Califor-nia to an island off Puerto

Rico. Further, the Admiral in command of the exercise had indicated that the target country was a small Carib-bean island with an army of about 2,000 the American estimate of the size of his island's armed forces.

#### KEKKONEN SICK **LEAVE EXTENDED**

Helsinki, Oct 6. — President Urho Kekkonen's medical leave was extended today until November 10. (Our Correspondent writes).

His sick leave, which began on September 11, was due to end on October 10. It is clear that President Kekkonen, who is 81, is permantently unable to resume his duties. He suffers from brain disorders.

The extension was also needed to give political parties more time to prepare for presidential elections and to avoid a poll in the middle of the Christmas season.

# Saudis let Israel retrieve missile boat From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Oct 6

The . Israeli . Government confirmed today that one of its missile boats ran aground on the Saudi Arabian coast early on September 24 and was retrieved 62 hours later without interference from Saudi armed

forces. Saudi and Israeli troops in saudi and Israell troops in the area straddling the 11-mile wide Gulf of Aqaba was strengthened but there was no confrontation. Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister, told the Saudis through the United States embassies in Tel Aviv and Riyadh that the vessel had accidentally struck a sandbank.

sandbank.
Accredited Israeli military correspondents received details of the incident from Mr Sharon but were not permitted to pubbut were not permitted to publish them. A reporter who attended the briefing said today the Saudis had requested that their response should be kept confidential so as not to embarass them in the Arab world. The chief censor said today the ban had been solely on security grounds and that the reason was "obvious".

The ban was lifted after the story broke last night in the United States. The Israel media accused American officials of leaking the report as part of

leaking the report as part of a campaign to depict the Saudis as reasonable during the current dispute over the proposed sale of American Awacs radar

sale of American Awacs radar aircraft to Riyadh.

The missile hoat had been on its way to Eilat, the Israeli port at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba, from Halfa. It had passed through the Suez Canal and the Straits of Taran and was halfway up the gulf of Aqaba in the darkness when it lost direction and speed.

The accident was provisionally attributed to malfunctioning of the electricity system which affected the radar and directional finding equipment.

Gabriel missile launchers and other heavy equipment were unloaded to lighten the vessel. Coral reefs complicated the rescue operation but tug-

the rescue operation but tug-boats and naval craft towed the ship to deeper waters and then to Eilat.



# CHINA VETO HITS INDIA

Delhi, Oct 6

A delegation of a parliamentary forum for family planing, scheduled to leave for China later this month, may have to abandon its journey because of Peking's objection to the inclusion in the delega-tion of the Speaker of Arfunachal Pradesh, the erst-while North-East Frontier bordering on China.

In October, 1962, India and China went to war in a dispute over portions of the territory. Since then their relations have been far from friendly. China is reported to have asked Judia not to include the Speaker in the delegation, but Judia has so far stood firm on

this point, arguing that Aruna-chal Pradesh is part of it. The family planning forum's delegation has 23 members, mostly from both Houses of Parliament. They are to study Chinese methods of family planning.

The ambitious nuclear programmem of the Giscardian regime has caused an immense

regime has caused an immense amount of controversy within the Socialist Government.

In an effort to make rebels toe the line on the Government's energy programme M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, will make its adoption a matter of confidence at the

end of the two-day debate on

This means that the Govern-

ment's programme will be carried without a vote conless

it is defeated by a motion of

The procedure allows the Socialist deputies to vent their

ecological and environmental objections while bowing to the

inevitable.

It also enables M Mauroy, without damage to his programme, to keep the promise he made when he took office, that the Socialist Government would not resort to what it

regards as the detestable practices of its predecessors, and was respectful of parliamentary

The Giscardian opposition

has, however, called on the Assembly to censure the Gov-

ernment, not on its nuclear programmue, but on the 1982 budget deficit, increased taxa-tion and nationalizations.

the subject.

inevitable.

Mauroy puts left-wing

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Oct 6

nuclear rebels to test



Mr Bob Astles, the British-born aide of Idi Amin, the former Ugandan leader, being escorted to Kampala High Court on Monday, for what was to have been the start of his trial for murder. The hearing was adjourned for a week.

# Solidarity shows anti-party bias

From Dessa Trevisan and Denis Taylor, Gdansk, Oct 6

personalities representing con-

Flicting currents.

The bias against past and present members of the party contrasts with the fact that some of them have enjoyed complete trust in their regions. complete trust in their regions. A conspicuous figure who failed to be elected is Mr Ryszard Sewicki from the mining area of Silesia. The only party member still in the running after the second ballot was Mr Bogdan Lis, the leading Solidarity activist from Gdansk. Another trend has been that spainst people acting as experts Another trend has been that against people acting as experts and advisers to the union, the most notable defeats being those of Professor Bronislaw Geremek and Mr Ryszard Bugaj. Both are moderates who have exerted a strong influence, especially in drafting the union's programme.

Talks begin

on Africa

ocean pact

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Oct 6

environment programme, who

Dr. Keckes said soil carried by some African rivers was polluting the ocean and there are places where untreated sewage is discharged into the sea. Oil pollution from passing

tankers is not the most serious issue here, he said, but it will be taken into account.

election promise.

This explains, however, why

the Government; much to the indignation of the ecologists, has shied from the great national debate it promised to hold on the subject when it

This procedure, like that of

stage, has done little to answer the immense problems facing Poland. With no clear agends, and with days of debating time lost through the delegates' in-tense preoccupation with the sadden aanouncement last Saturday of steep increases in cigarette prices, the congress has lost any semblance of coherence. coherence.
The Government's timing Is

regarded here as a provocation and an attempt to sidetrack the real issues. But it has har-dened the tone of the congress and given new arguments to the

At the same time, the insistence on an exhaustive examination of detailed points,

Elections to the national coordinating commission of Solidarity, the independent trade union, are showing a strong bias against members of the Nothing is ever simple and clear-cuit in present-day Poland and this is why no hard and fast conclusions can be drawn from the results. There have been some surprising defeats of well-known activists, and victories of hitherto unknown personalities representing con-

darity is no longer what it was before; the congress. The militants have been laying at his door the disappointment of the rank and file over of the dank and the over the compromise agreements reached with the Government. Given his personal popularity in the country, his leadership remains indispensable, but the congress, which is now setting up a new executive, has set limits to his authority.

Official anxiety over the way the congress is developing is reflected in the party newspaper Trybuna Ludu today. It says that the Solidarity leadership failed to draw the necessary lessons from the first stage of the congress. This was thereand healthy suspicion of maning of the congress. This was therepulation, have revealed a level fore giving rise to disquiet and
of democratic awareness strik sincere concern for the future
ing in a society where for development of political relamore than 30 years the only tions in the country.

# Norway's future Cabinet get to know each other

From John Ausland, Oslo, Oct 6

The group of people who will soon govern Norway met together for the first time today.

Since the Labour Government headed by Mrs Gro Harlem
Brundtland will continue to govern until October 12, the meeting of Mr Kaare Willoch in 1970 and 1971: The rore has mainly an opportunity for those appointment, on the grounds A group of international ex-perts begin consultations here this week to prepare for an environmental treaty covering Eastern Africa and the eastern Indian Ocean area.

It is hoped that by 1983; a plan will be adopted for this area on lines similar to those concluded for Guif, the Mediterranean, the Guif of Guinea and other; areas.

Dr Stjepan Keckes, the Director of the United Nations environment

and his future cabinet was mainly an opportunity for those who did not know each other to get acquainted.

Mr Willoch's task of forming a government has been complicated as he could draw only on his own Conservative Party. His efforts to form a coalition government with the Christian Peoples Party and the Centre Party (farmers') failed.

Had the Norwegian system not permitted him to go outside the Storting (Parliament) in his search for ministers, he would have found difficulty in forming a government.

regional seas programme, who is accompanying the seven-man mission, said the team would visit all the states in the area, from Somalia to Madagascar and Mozambique. A meeting of representatives of all these countries would be called and proposals for anti-pollution and other measures would be drawn up.

been some criticism of this appointment, on the grounds that Mr Stray's previous performance was lackinstre.

The appointment of Mr Vidkunn Hveding, aged 60, as Oil, and Energy Minister, created a mild sensation. Mr Hveding was director of the Norwegian water power and electricity board entil 1975, when he resigned in protest against the Labour Government's energy policy.

Party (farmers') failed.

Had the Norwegian system not permitted him to go outside the Storting (Parliament) in his search for ministers, he would have found difficulty in forming a government.

The post of Firmace Minister will be held by Mr Rolf the Cabinet.

# Danes battle for jobs

From Christopher Follet, Copenhagen, Oct 6

Mr Anker Jorgensen, the Danish Prime Minister, opening a new session of the Folkering (parliament) today outlined a programme of legislation, dominated by measures to combat unemployment, now approaching a record post-war figure of 9 per cent.

Emphasizing the need for investments in new jobs, particularly for youth, Mr Jorgensen seid that his Social Democratic minority Government was still looking at the introduction of a scheme to generate cheap capital for investment and the street of the panish production of a scheme to generate cheap capital for introduce introduce in the panish prime Minister, opening pension funds and insurance companies has led to a certain amount of speculation about pension, called this autumn, two years before the Government's four-year term about Denmark's rector state deficit of 40,000m Kroner (53,000m), Mr Jorgensen, bolstered by predictions of a recovery for the Danish economy next year, did not introduce fresh economic measures or agrant on the introduce of the companies has led to a certain companies has led to a certain economic manual of speculation about Denmark's rector state deficit of 40,000m Kroner (53,000m), Mr Jorgensen, bolstered by predictions of a recovery for the Danish economic measures or agrant of the introduction of a scheme to introduce fresh economic measures or agrant of the introduction of the introduction of the introduction of a scheme to introduce fresh economic measures or agrant of the introduction of t

combat unemployment, now approaching a record post-war figure of 9 per cent.

Emphasizing the need for investments in new jobs, particularly for youth, Mr Jorgensen, believed that his Social Democratic minority Government was still looking at the introduction of a scheme to generate cheap capital for industry and agriculture

Disagreement between the Government and its three centrist support parties over a plan to levy a 40 per cent tax North Sea off and gas fields.

# Thailand policy on Vietnam

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Oct 6

Opposition is growing among politicians and the army in Thailand to the Government's policy of confrontation with Vietnam over Cambodia.

The critics complain that i is time for Thailand to show a readiness to compromise in its dealings with the Hanoi Government.

Views of General Kriangsak Chomanan, a former Prime Minister, are typical of the new thinking. "All parties involved in the Cambodian problem, the Western world, the Communist world, the Third World, should come together to talk", he says. "A negotiated septlement is possible. Confrontation is wrong and increases distrust"

The General pressed this idea at a recent parliamentary by-election which he won with an overwhelming majority.

Many influential Thais hold the view that their Government is obstinate in refusing direct talks with Vietnam and by insisting that negotiations on Cambodia must take the form of an international conference involving 20 or more govern

ments.

Mr Bhichai Rattakul, a former Foreign Minister favours a small conference of the three Indo-Chinese states and members of the Association of South East Asian Nations (Asean). That is

what Vietnam wants too. "The threat to Thailand will die out when Vietnam pulls, its troops out of Cambodia." says Mr. Bhichai. "I believe Vietnam will do that if Thailand stops helping the Khmer Rouge and other anti-Vietnamese resistance groups."

These views are shared by some senior army officers, including many of those involved in last April's abortive coun against the Thai Government. It was clear then that a new approach to Vietnam had a great deal of public support.

A. recent Bangkok seminar attended by Thai scademics and a senior official of the Hanoi Government, urged the Thai Government to rethink its Cambodian policy.

Cambodian volicy.

The conference condemned the futility of the free world's military-orientated approach to the Cambodian problem as well as the Wshington-Peking strategy of grinding Vietnam down with relentlesseconomic and political pressure.

Policy reappraisals elsewhere in Asean and in Japan have influenced Thai thinking. Sus-

fluenced Thai thinking Sus-picions about China's long-term picions about China's long-term intentions are being voiced throughout South-East Asia. Reports that Peking is urging Theiland to permit Cambodian resistance groups to establish a military headquarters on Thai territory cause particular alarm. Bangkok: Victuam today accused the United States of spraying more than 100,000 tonnes of toxic chemicals on southern Vietnam during the Indo-China war.

The Vietnam News Agency monitored here, said the chemicals stripped more than two million hectares of forest.—AP.

IN BRIEF

# **Dutch** aircraft crashes: 17 die

Amsterdam.—Ali 17 people on board a Dutch aircraft were killed whenit crashed south of Rotterdam yesterday.

A spokesman from KLM
Royal Dutch Airlines said the cause of the crash was not yet known, but eyewitnesses said the aircraft exploded in mid-air after being struck by lightning.

#### More air traffic men needed

Washington. — The Federal
Aviation Authority has asked
for another 400 military air
controllers to help replace
members of the Professional
Air Traffic Control Organization who were dismissed two

months ago for taking part in an illegal strike.

This request would bring to 1,200 the total number of controllers seconded to the FAA from the armed services. Nearly 12,000 out of a total of 17,000 controllers were reclead. controllers were sacked.

#### Cleaned out

Johanneshurg.—A thief took \$21.4m (12m) in negotiable securities from the back of a messenger's motor cycle. The cleaning shop on his way to the

#### Police kill 10

Delhi.—All 10 members of a gang responsible for more than 50 killings were shot dead in gun battles with police in the north-eastern Indian state of

Manager defects Klagenfurt.—The trainer of the Romanian national boxing team, Mr Karol Menczel, aged 40 has applied for political asylum in Austria.

#### Satellites up

Vandmberg Air Force Base, California—A Delta rocket carried two satellizes into orbit for tests of chemicals in the atmosphere and radio waves in

# Money bag

Bologna.—A man found a bag with 35m lire, (about £18,000) on the roof of a house on Sunday and turned it over

#### Cholera deaths Johannesburg.-Four people

have died and 200 are in hospital in a cholera epidemic in the black South African homelant of Bophuthatswana. Prisoners escape

Vincent Corrigan, aged 24, who was serving a nine-month sentence for attempted robbery and Andrew Thorpe, aged 21, serving 12 months for burglary, escaped from Northeye Prison, for the prison p East Sussex, yesterday by cut-ting through a perimiter feace

# Raiders smash eggs

Intruders smashed 20,000 eggs when they broke into a packing station at Taunton year. terday. They tramped over trays of eggs and also threw them at walls, ceilings and

# Two Namibias proposed for blacks and whites

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, Oct 6

A leading white politician in the total population, while its Namibia today called for the white counterpart would be territory to be divided into two located in the southern part of separate constitutional entitles, one run by whites and the other by blacks, which could be linked later in a confederation.

later in a confederation.

The proposal was made by Mr
Kosie Pretorius, the leader of
the National Party, which enjoys the support of the majority
of Namibia's 112,000 (mainly
'Afrikaner') whites, who account
for only 11.3 per cent of the
territory's total population.

Mr Pretorius offered his
scheme as a viable national alternative to the proposals cur-

ternative to the proposals cur-rently being worked out by the Western powers for an interwestern powers for an inter-nationally acceptable settlement in Namibia, which he main-tained could lead to chaos. "We are opposed in principle to the election of a one-man,

one vote government on the basis of universal franchise", he declared, adding that United Nations Resolution 435, which provides for such elections, had already been so modified that it could no longer be considered a basis for Namibia's independence. independence. Under Mr Pretorius's scheme,

the core of the black constitu-tional unit would be the lands in the northern part of Namibia occupied by the Ovambo, who account, for 46.7 per cent of

located in the southern part of the country, where most white-owned land is concentrated.

Elections would then be conducted among each of the other black and Coloured ethnic groups to determine which of the two constitutional units they wished to join. This was the only way, Mr Pretorius contended to avoid being forced tended, to avoid being forced into a black-white confrontation —in Namibia.

—in Namibia.

Quite apart from the unlikelihood of such a set-up being
acceptable to the population
groups, it would be totally unsalable to world opinion under
the terms of Resolution 435. It illustrates, however, the sort of pressures the Govern-ment will be under from right-

wing white nationalists, who are already talking of a sell-out of white interests in Namibia. The Government knows that any settlement providing for Namibia's independence on terms acceptable to the world community must be highly likely to lead to the establishment of a government run by the currently exiled South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), which enjoys the over-whelming support of the domin-ant Ovambo. This is anathema to white nationalists.

# Korchnoi insults Karpov

Merano, Italy, Oct 6.—When the émigré Grandmaster Viktor sian, saying: "I propose a of address employed only with Korchnoi forced his compatriot, Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet world champion, to concede a draw in the third game of their world chess champion-tween them except through the list base, therefore, amounted to any more than the same and the same a Mr Mauroy : Honouring an cold comfort from the latest opinion poll on the subject, opinion poll on the subject, carried out by the Soires and published today in Le Figaro.

The poll says 62 per cent of the 1,000 people polled are in favour of additional nuclear power stations; but 61 per cent consider priority should be given to solar energy; and 33 per cent to nuclear energy.

This explains bowever, why

Third game White Korchnol, Black Karpov. Queen's Gambit declined

"Cirizen" or angress: and nown the pastrorm.

"Cirizen" Finally he went up to Karpov

It occurred in the thirtyninth move when Korchnol's should speak to the ampire."

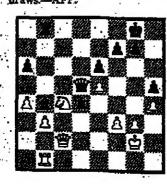
opponent, playing black, sud
The term "cirizen" in

ship he not only broke their agreement never to speak directly to each other, he also used the most derogatory Soviet form of address:

"Cirizen".

The occurrence of them except through the Its use, therefore, amounted to umpire, Karpov's remark took an open insult.

Apparently it was also a korcinoi turned pale, got to firm rejection of what might his feet, and began striding up have been taken as a move by and down the platform. Karpov to break the ice believed. tween them a state of bitter hostility dating from their stormy world championship in the Philippines in 1978 when Karpov won 6—5 after 21 draws.—AFP.



# RESTRAINTS ON NEWS **CHALLENGED**

From Our Own Correspondent Melbourne, Oct 6

Restraint on the freedom to report news is the great danger facing journalists worldwide, Mr David Chipp, editor-in-chief of the Press Association, said today.

"The attack is insidious and slow and is often justified by what are superficially very worthy motives. Our vigilance must be continuous, our suspicion constant and our opposi-tion to incursions resolute", he told the annual meeting of the Commonwealth Press Union

Making a plea for straight news reporting by newspapers and news agencies he said that to add comment and interpretato add comment and interpreta-tion to news stories to make them complete was not only a dangerous delusion that it strengthened the story but it weakened the journalist's credibility. Selleti Ag

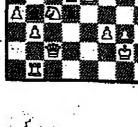
took office.

non and nationalizations.

It is bound to be lost, but is a referendum; would have laid part of the harassing tactics it is determined to keep up against the increasing socialization of French society.

When the debate opened, the ecological rearguard in the Socialist Party could derive only state of the prosecution of the previous gramme.





# You have only one life to insure. How should you choose the right company to insure it?

Before you insure your life, there's something else you really ought to ensure. For your own peace of mind, you should make certain that the insurance company you deal with is a member of one of the recognised life insurance trade associations such as The Life Offices' Association or Associated Scottish Life Offices.

Their members account for about 90% of all ordinary life insurance business written in the United Kingdom.

When you deal with one of these companies you can rest assured that your interests are safeguarded in two important ways.

1. All members of the Associations subscribe to a Code of Selling Practice designed to protect the interests of the consumer.

The Code demands for instance that whenever a representative approaches you he makes it clear that the purpose of the meeting is to discuss life insurance. That all your dealings are treated in complete confidence. That when you take out a life policy the benefits and conditions are explained fully. And that you are not encouraged to commit yourself to premiums which you cannot afford.

2. All members of the Associations have agreed to limits on the rates of commission that may be paid to independent advisers; so you can be confident that where commission is to be paid it will not be an influencing factor in recommending a particular member company.

It's worth remembering that life insurance is probably the biggest purchase you'll ever make apart from your home.

So it's important that you get it right.

If you would like a copy of the Code of Selling Practice, or information about the booklets and educational material produced by the Associations, please write to:—

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Munich Reinsurance Company
Mutual Life and Citizens' Assurance Company
Ltd (of Australia)

NALGO Insurance Association Ltd

National Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Society Ltd

National Mutual Life Association of

Australasia Ltd

National Mutual Life Assurance Society National Provident Institution Norwich Union Life Insurance Society NRG London Reinsurance Company Ltd Pearl Assurance Company Ltd Phoenix Assurance Company Ltd Pioneer Mutual Insurance Company Ltd Property Growth Assurance Company Ltd Provident Life Association of London Ltd Provident Mutual Life Assurance Association Prudential Assurance Company Ltd Refuge Assurance Company Ltd Royal Insurance Company Ltd Royal London Mutual Insurance Society Lt.: Royal National Pension Fund for Nurses Save & Prosper Insurance Ltd Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society Scottish Life Assurance Company Scottish Mutual Assurance Society Scottish Provident Institution Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance

Standard Life Assurance Company
Sun Alliance and London Assurance
Company Ltd

Company Ltd Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada Sun Life Assurance Society Ltd Swiss Life Insurance and Pension Company Swiss Reinsurance Company (UK) Ltd Teachers' Assurance Company Ltd TSB Trust Company Ltd : Tyndall Assurance Ltd United Friendly Insurance Company Ltd UK Provident University Life Assurance Society Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd Victory Insurance Company Ltd Wesleyan and General Assurance Society Western Australian Insurance Company Ltd. Yorkshire-General Life Assurance

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# Complete rethink of Tory economic policy demanded by Heath

The following is the circu-lated partial text of Mr Edward Hoath's speech to the Federa-tion of Conservative Students in Manchester, parts of which were not delivered:

It is imperative in our present economic circumstances, both national and international that mational and international, that we should make a completely fresh assessment of Conservative economic policy. This is necessary not only in the interests of our country, about which we must all be deeply concerned, but also in the interests of the Conservative Party for which some of us have worked throughout our political worked throughout our political lives. Many of us have remained almost silent for a long time on these matters, perhaps for far too long, in order that the dire consequences of the present dogmatic policies could be more widely recognized. We were hoping that they would bring about a more pragmatic oring about a more pragmatic approach to economic affairs, greater flexibility in handling and a wider use of all the available techniques of economic management. Together these would have produced a better balance in the economy as well as in our society. as in our society.

Recent events, however, have shown that this is not to be. The reversal of the downward trend in interest rates, the

6 Britain is now locked in a vicious circle of spiralling interest rates. We are bound to the killing treadmill of their consequences. It is this vicious circle we must break?

subsequent four points rise with the prospect of yet more to come, the still further to come, the still further increase in unemployment and the numbers of liquidations which are bound to follow, the rise in mortgage rates together with the hardship and personal bankrupicies associated with them, all indicate that the situation is getting worse, not better, and that the policy has become more dogmatic not less so. In the political sphere, the Government reshuffle only confirms what is economically obvious. A fresh assessment can no longer be delayed. The rime has come to speak out.

Britain is now locked in a vicious circle of spiralling interest rates. We are bound to the killing treadmill of their consequences. It is this vicious

circle we must break.

The net result of completing the vicious circle is that prices have increased, the rate of inflation has gone up, the money supply has increased, un-employment has gone up, the rate of bankruptcies has rate of bankruptcies has increased, the industrial base has been further eroded, the Government's borrowing requirement has increased and as a result there is more pressure to raise interest rates yet again, to be followed inevitably by the same vicious circle. It is this which must be broken.

The Government has made

one attempt at doing so. It has proved unsuccessful because of the competitive race internationally for higher in-terest rates. It is from this that we must disengage our-selves. It will require drastic action which I will later out-

line.
This country's economy has now been governed by mone-tarist policies not just for twoand-a-half years of Conserva-tive government, but for five years, in fact ever since the Labour government was forced to call in the International Monetary Fund. Surely that is sufficient time in which to judge the merits or demerits of attempting to run a complicated, sophisticated economy purely by monetary means. The present Government has tried to manage the economy solely by the use of interest rates combined with attempts to

combined with attempts to limit government expenditure.

A further attempt is about to be made to run the economy in this way, although contrary to these dogmas the Government has now been forced to intervene in the exchange market and to formulate an incomes policy for the public sector.

The consequences are a loss of confidence in general and timidity in salesmanship in particular. Both are bound to damage our long-term export prospects. The recent severe fall in the level of Sterling will, it is calculated, add some 3 per cent to our rate of inflation through the higher cost of our imports of food and raw materials.

materials.

Can anyone now doubt the need to make a complete reassessment of British and European policy?

Yet many commentators and politicians are reluctant to embark on this, either because they became hooked at an earlier stage on a simple policy of so-called pure monetarism, trom which they cannot release themselves, or because they gave foolish promises to make major increases in defence expenditure, continuously slash taxes and produce a halanced budget all at the same time. Others cry that the only alternative is unrestrained socialism.

All these groups have been influenced by their ignorance of the history of the last 50 years and by their acceptance of the pernicious myths spread about the 25 years from 1950 to 1975. These were assiduously amult the 25 years from 1950 to 1975. These were assiduously spread by those naively believing that there is a simple formula that will somehow. defeat inflation, create jobs and restore expansion. They do so in ignorance of the fact that inflation in the middle 1970s was begun by the massive and rapid increase in world commodity prices, which for Britain 1931, they were well organized Similarly it is shortsighted amounted to nearly 200 per and highly efficient and we to limit the provision of ex-

Mr Edward Heath yesterday warned the Prime Minister that businessmen, trade unionists and ordinary citizens had reached a point when they said that the price they were being asked to pay for monetarist policies was unacceptable. He called for dramatic changes in the Government's economic policy which he said was dogmatic and taking Britain into deeper depression.

vention by the central bank vis-a-vis the dollar and the yen. The EMF would not intervene

in non-community currencies. Instead the Community ex-change rate intervention would be carried out by the member states in Community currencies.

The Community should also

world's money providing easy substitutes to nationally con-

trolled money. This in itself can defeat the objectives of any government's policy. In Europe the shifting balances are a mas-

sive Trojan horse conveying United States monetary con-

ditions into our own markets. The United States itself has a

long-term interest in carrying out such an operation jointly

with the Community in case the

dollar again collapses. It would

be best if this were done in unison. If we cannot do it together Europe must do it alone. That is what the Euro-

pean Community is all about. If the Community cannot reach

agreement on this we ourselves must use our well tried and oft

The measures I have outlined

reassessment of British

and European policy?

politicians are reluctant

would involve major, indeed,

dramatic changes in policy.
This would bring about basic changes in the position both of ourselves and of the rest of Europe. To the fearful I would

say that the only alternative is to drag on down the dreary path

of ever deepening recession. The reduction in interest rates

could be the first stage of turning the vicious circle into a virtuous one. By the effects on

the cost of servicing govern-

ment debt, by the increase in government revenue conse-

quent upon increased economic activity, and by lightening the

hurden on industry and small businesses, the scene could be

reduced corporate taxation and

The effect of reduced interest

rates would clearly be to improve corporate finance and

profits. This is an essential pre-

condition of economic recovery. This process could be assisted

by the reduction and final abolition of the National Insur-

The surcharge is a tax on

ance Surcharge (NIS).

overseas.

countries.

commentators and

to embark on this?

Can anyone now doubt the need to

make a complete

Yet many

cent, and by the 400 per cent have much experience to give increase in oil prices imposed to the Community in setting up by Opec in the autumn of 1973. a system of coordinated inter-None of the doctrinaire monetarists has ever attempted to explain how inflation caused by a rise in external commodity prices on this scale can be dealt with purely by internal mone-tary policies. Nor do they explain how a further increase In Opec prices at a time of world economic expansion will be dealt with by these means

When we look at the world economic situation we find it equally alarming. The present American Administration is American Administration is endeavouring to run its own economy on a similar mometarist basis. It is doing so regardless of its impact on Europe or on the rest of the world. Its high interest rates are leading a competitive race which is ruinous not only to Britain and to the rest of Europe but also to so many of the developing countries. The Administration's attempt to reduce its enormous budget deficits can only succeed, if at all, over a long period of time. For how many years therefore is this policy going to be continued and for how many more years must Europe suffer, It years must Europe suffer, It cannot be other than long drawn out. There was a time when the United States could drag Europe out of a recession. The reverse now seems to be the case. Washington is indif-

the case. Washington is indif-ferent to the fact that it is dragging Europe deeper and deeper into the mire.

The need to detach ourselves from the American-led pressure for ever higher interest rates is combined with a need to re-establish the stability of our currency. It can do us no good to see it rush up noce again to to see it rush up once again to a much over-valued position nor to see it come crashing down to the point where it is under-valued and inflationary.

We are not alone in this.
The same applies to the other

members of the European Com-munity. They do not need interest rates at the American level for their national economies. Indeed their economics have been damaged by them already as well as by the inflationary impact of the increased cost of their oil imports brought about by the high level of the over-rated dollar. They need just as much to increase the stability of their currencies in-side the European Monetary System. At the moment Britain is a cause of instability because, while we are not a member of the European Monetary System,



Mr Heath: Break these chains

the pound is in the European the pound is in the European Currency Unit which is disturbed by these wide variations in Sterling. The interests of 
Britain and the other members of the European Community 
are thus in line, to obtain lower 
interest rates and to achieve 
stability in their currencies.

The members of the Community must now be prepared

munity must now be prepared to act as one in order that inside the Community they can adjust and coordinate their in-terest rates without having to elevate them to the American levels, and can stabilize their currencies with the use of the adjustment mechanisms which make the EMS far more flexible than any of its predecessors.

The resources available to the
Community should enable them
to achieve this.

Europe will have to put a

Europe will have to put a ring fence round its money and capital markets to enable it to disengage itself more effectively from abervations in the rest of the world. It will require speedy action and firm leadership within the Community. We in Britain should resume the use of our powers of exchange control as part of a Community exchange control system visa-vis third countries. This could be used in either direction, to prevent hot money pouring in and pushing up our currency to an undesirable level as happened 18 months ago, or to prevent capital flowing out to centres of higher interest rates and thus reducing our currency to the level where it is under-valued.

It is yet another myth to sav that Bank of England exchange

pertise to the developing world when so much of it could be later reflected in orders for British equipment. Britain cannot possibly pull herself out of this recession on her own. She needs the trade which comes from an effective demand in the developing world.

On every occasion since the war when Britain has been staging a recovery three major problems have emerged. First, the demand for raw materials for our industrial processes has a processed in an increase in our for our industrial processes has resulted in an increase in our imports, which has brought about a deficit on our balance of payments before the manufactured products, especially capital goods, could be exported. This has led to a weakness in Sterling. For the first time since the war, however, our position is stronger because of the effect of North Sea oil on our balance of payments. It can be made stronger still by membership of the EMS and the joint resources which support it.

Secondly, because of the

The Community should also link Euro-currency markets to Community controls, for example by establishing reserve requirements. The Euro-currency markets are an ever-increasing and substantial factor in the disposition of the Secondly, because of the overvalued level of our currency we have been prone to overlarge imports of consumer goods. This position should be improved with our currency in the EMS at a satisfactory level. Bur neither of these prob-

lems have been as deep-seated as the third, namely the short-age of skilled manpower with which to carry through our industrial recovery. The moral is clear. What this

nation requires is a massive training and retraining pro-gramme, not just in order to alleviate the impact of un-comployment on young people but to provide a sound basis for the expansion of industry and services in the future. At present we lack both an effective and the argument of the present in and the argument. tive system and the resources such as those possessed by our major industrial competitors. It is essential that the Government should advance speedily in this respect over a broad

Progress in these policies can only be brought about if a considerable degree of consensus exists within our country. I have heard some doubt expressed as to what consensus means Less this doubt expense. means. Lest this doubt continue let me endeavour to describe it. Consensus means deliberately tetring out to achieve the agreement about our national policies, in this particular case, about our economic activities, in the pursuit of a better standard of living for our people and a happier and more prosperous country. If there be any doubt about the desirability of working towards such a consensus let varecognize that every successful industrialized country in the modern world has been working on such a basis. Japan has probably achieved the highest position in this respect, Germany closely follows and among the smaller countries, is foremost. Sweden. despite changes of government. adheres to its consensus financial and industrial affairs, France's success over the last commonly accepted programme which has enabled it to over

How dare those who run the biggest budget deficit in history reproach others with the heinous crime of printing money?

take the United Kingdom and

advance swiftly

employment and on production. Its reduction and abolition would have the advantage of reducing the costs of goods produced for export without reducing the price of imported goods. It would therefore also assist manufacturers producing for the home market. While Consensus is not created by signed agreements or solemn undertaking. It is created by a continuing process of consult-ation and discussion in which for the home market. While government demonstrates its determination to tackle the problems which cause tension within society among them unthe surcharge is expected to £3.8bn this financial year, much of which is paid by the public sector, its abolition employment, inner city decay, racial discrimination. would not cost as much as that. It would be in part offset by No one will ever convince the exponents of the singular the reduction in payments of unemployment benefit and by the revenues from increased economic activity.

doctrine of monetarism that it is now inadequate. The answer will always be that it has not been tried hard enough or long enough or that interest rates not go high enough or It is not enough, however, just to make it easier for firms to invest. While abolition of the rates not go high enough or that government spending was not cut savagely enough or that the action should have been taken more quickly to produce the desired economic results or more slowly to avoid the un-desirable political and social reactions. These may long re-NIS will encourage exports and produce a shift towards homeproduced goods, further mea-sures will be needed to provide sustainable demand at home and As far as British industry is concerned, there is a substanmain matters for academic dis-

tial and continuing reluctance to become involved with new investment and with research and development until an avail-able market is clearly seen. This is one of the lessons of the past 35 years which we have to learn. It is not enough, What the businessman and trade unionist, the ordinary citirade unionist, the ordinary citi-zen and his family are now rap-idly realizing is that if such a policy requires to be perpetu-ated for an even longer period have to learn. It is not enough, therefore, just to provide a more efficient "suoply side" of the economy, the demand side also has an important part to play. This can be assisted by a government by means of selective capital investment, the need for which is all too plainly obvious, some of it for productive purposes, some for the improvement of social conditions and the environment. and even more stringent meas ures such as are proposed at the moment are needed then the price which as individuals and as a community they are being asked to pay is too high-to be acceptable. to be acceptable.

And if the Government is determined to squeeze inflation out of the system why does it deliberately increase it by an increase in indirect taxation and other means? And if as a result of high interpret rates increased. ditions and the environment.
International demand, in par-International demand, in par-ticular for capital goods, can come from the developing world, either from Opec countries with surpluses or from investment by the inter-national institutions supplied of high interest rates, increased taxation and high Sterling rates. production falls dramatically, how can any increase in the money supply be justified?

And how dare those who run the biggest budget deficit in with funds by the surplus hold-ing countries. It is here that the British Government should history reproach others with the heinous crime of "printing money?" And if more than be giving wholehearted sup-port to the proposals being discussed at the Cancun Sumthree million unemployed are necessary to get inflation down to a level higher than it was two-end-a-balf years ago, how mit. It is a shortsighted measure to deter overseas students from coming to this country when they would other-wise be trained on British many more millions of unem-ployed will be required to bring it down-to what level?-to a equipment and become amhassadors for it in their own

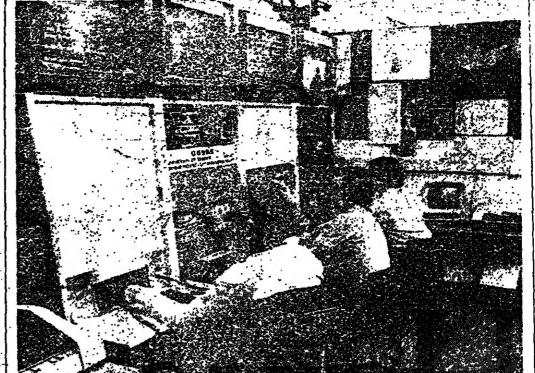
ore millions of unemill be required to bring
to what level?—to a
ich has never been reich has never been reBrittan speech, page 7

Brittan speech, page 7

The speech page 17.

Aberdeen.

Mr James Jardine, federation chairman for England and wales, told the meeting that young and senior policement should be trained to deal with level which has never been re-vealed? Leading article, page 17 | riots.



Mission control, Guildford: Students monitoring the launch vesterday and, below, an artist's impression of the spacecraft (Photograph by Keith Waldegrave).

# Lift-off for Guildfor d satellite

Britain's first do-it-yourself Britain's first do-it-yourself satellite was launched into space yesterday riding piggy-back on an American rocket. The blast-off was at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration launch gantry in Valdenberg, California.

The satellite, called UOSAT, Is under the control of Surrey University's department of elec-tropic and electrical engineer-

Late last night the university said the controllers were able to switch on the satellite's data transmitting, beacon and switched if off to conserve batteries as it got out of range. On its second orbit, the beacon was again switched on but no circult were received. signals were received.

From a control room at the university's engineering depart-ment in Guildford the students ment in Guildford the students monitored the launching of their "home made" module, the lirst to be produced by a university, and the result of three and a half years' work.

Dr Martin Sweeting, the satellite's project leader, said after the launch: "So far, so good. But this is only the first part. It is in orbit, but not in a stable orbit.

stable orbit. "After separation we have to switch it on and make sure

Dead couple

'tortured

told yesterday.

and knifed'

An elderly couple were sadistically tortured and knifed to death by robbers who ransacked their home, a jury at the Central Criminal Court were

Mr Joseph Herbert, aged 68,

and his wife Catherine, aged 74,

took an hour to die after two

young raiders inflicted horrify-

ing injuries, Mr Michael Wors-ley, for the prosecution, said. "They had been tortured, tied up and finally killed by knife

James Anderson, aged 25, of

north Woolwich, south London, and Michael Jamieson, aged 23,

of no fixed address, both deny murdering and conspiring to rob

the Herberts at their home in New Barn Road, Plaistow, east Loudon, between August 27 and

London, between August 27 and September 5 last year.

Alr Worsley said the couple's ordeal probably lasted four hours. A watch worn by Mr Herbert had been stamped upon at 2.15am and a clock damaged at their home had stopped at

The couple's budgerigar had

been killed in an upstairs bed-room and was lying in the corner when their bodies were

found nearly a week after their

Mr Worsley suggested that "sadism coupled with a desire to find out whether they had any more money hidden away in

killers.

Both Mr and Mrs Herbert
hed suffered knife wounds con-

sistent with torture, in addition

to the cuts which caused their

death. Mr Herbert's lajuries in-

cluded cuts to the shoulder, hip, knee and thigh, and a wound above the left elbow "caused while his hands were tied behind his back".

Both defendants had been interviewed extensionally he said

interviewed extensively, he said. Mr Anderson is alleged to have admitted to the police that he

was among three men who had gone to the Herbert's bouse

RIOT GEAR

WARNING

TO POLICE

The Police Federation gave a warning yesterday that it would sue police chiefs who sent their men into riots unprotected when equipment

Mr Peter Tanner, the federa-

Mir Peter Tanner, the federa-tion secretary for England and Wales, said 43 chief constables were deciding what equipment their forces needed to handle riots. One, whom he would not name, had elected to stick fo-the traditional uniform with dustin lids for protection.

He would be sucd for neglect if just one federation member was injured in a public disorder situation. Mr Tanner told a joint meeting of the federation's United Kingdom committees in Aberdeen.

was available.

that night, to steal, The trial continues today.

house" had prompted the

behaving correctly. We it is have slightly less than 12 minutes to make sure it is not hearing up too much or getting too cold. If it is then we must change its attitude in

Later a spokesman confirmed that the satellite had responded to commands and the radio beacons which transmit in-formation had been switched

tween 11 and 16 were held in prison-like conditions in rooms

hat were overcrowded, ill ven-

tilated and with little or no

furniture at an assessment centre in Glasgow was substan-

conditions at Larchgrove assess-

ment centre in Edinburgh Road,
Glasgow. Boys, it claimed, were
put into a "cell" in solitary
confinement if they went
against the centre's rules.
Larchgrove holds 70 boys, aged
between 11 and 16, though

children as young as eight are sometimes held. There are 70

Councillor Albert Long, chair-man of Strathclyde Regional

Council's social work commit-tee, admitted yesterday that initial investigations showed that most of the allegations

were true.
Councillor Charles Gray, deputy leader of the council,

promised at a press con-ference: "There will be no whitewash whatsoever in our investigation, and remedies will

be implemented as quickly as possible."

Mr Long said that recom-mendations about improve-

tially confirmed yesterday.

Boys aged 8 to 16 held in

From Our Correspondent, Glasgow

A report that boys aged be ments at Larchgrove, made in ween 11 and 16 were held in 1973, might not have been folrison-like canditions in rooms lowed up by the regional coun-

period !

prison-like conditions

the first to contain a voice synthesizer, with a vocabulary of 150 words. Schools and colleges will be able to pick up its messages. The data can be displayed on a domestic television screen, with the help of a receiver kit costing £150.

If the camera, was pointed at Britain, they could see all of England south of Newcastle, or northern England and Scotland.

Surrey University scientists are hoping that experiments on board will provide information about the behaviour of radio waves through the earth's

ionosphere.
The scientists built the spacecraft with help from amateur satellite organizations and the Radio Society of Great Britain. It costs only £100,000, compared with the normal price of more than fim.

If all goes well UOSAT will orbit the earth every 95 minutes, at a height of 330

The satellite could stay up for five years, but the students were, brought down to earth more quickly yesterday. They must find £15,000 not paid for by donations from British com panies to cover the cost of the

In 1973, the centre was con-trolled by Glasgow Corporation,

and the regional council became

responsible in 1975 when local

srove were made by Mr Gerry McKeowa, who was a former acting principal teacher there. He was transferred to Robertson

assessment centre for girls last year. Mr McKeown was inter-viewed yesterday by senior regional council officials.

In his account of the candi

tions at Larchgrove he said that

boys were often kept at the centre for longer than the in-tended 21-day assessment.

After visiting time, boys could

expect to be strip-searched to ensure that nothing had been

smuggled in.
Disruptive children up to the age of 16 are sent to Larch-grove by children's panels, social workers, education authorises.

rities and parents. In some cases, "disruptive" means glue

sniffing, truancy or the inability

to cope with the poor domestic

The revelations about Larch-

# Reservoirs as heat

Science report

sources for houses

-- By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The big underground natural reservoirs, 50 m 300 feet below ground, which supply most of Britain's drinking water could also yield and important supplementary source of energy for heating homes, greenhouses, offices

The idea is being tested by a group of the Institute of Geological Sciences at a research site in Cambridgeshire, and it promises an advance in the technology of

heat pumps.

Heat pumps are often referred to as refrigerators working in reverse because their purpose is to extract the energy from a large source of low grade heat and concentrate it into a higher grade of heat supply. For instance, a heat pump can extract energy from the air outside a building and concentrate it for use inside the building for space heating or as preheating of the hot water system.

But the process of converting a low grade source of energy into a higher grada does itself use some source of power for the pumping system needed to complete the operation. Temperature enhancement, as it called, is obtained with a low boiling point substance that after-

point substance that after nately undergoes compiles sion and expansion, with attendant changes of tem-

perature. The type of low boiling point agents are substances commonly used in refrigerators, like the fluid Freon, which circulates through the heat exchange coils. In the use for heat pumps, the liquid use for near pumps, the induto refrigerant evaporates in the outside coil on absorbing heat from the surrounding air. Once in its gaseous form, an electrically driven compressor pumps the gas to an inside coil where it gives up its energy.

Ideally, the heat pump extracts up to three units of energy from the low grade source for each unit absorbed in making the system work. Their other attraction is that in using air as a primary heat source the device has a universally available "free" energy source. However there pre big disadvantages in efficiency and capital costs in relying on air. One of them concerns the fluctuation in atmospheric conditions.

Underground water sources, on the other hand, provide an almost constant temperature

Shallow groundwater is cheap to obtain at temperatures, not seasonally dependent, between 11°C and 13°C. The quantities needed for the average-sized house are quite modest in water supply terms; a hear output equivalent to 10 kilowatts single bar electric fires) can e obtained gallons on hour.

In the experiments by the institute, the groundwater is used in a water-to-air heat pump providing warm air at about 30°C for experimental glasshouses. The technical details of the work are contained in the publication Water, the journal of the National Water Council.

#### INDECENCY ADMITTED BY SOLDIER

From Our Correspondent Colchester

Signalman Malcolm McMichael, aged 22, was yesterday sentenced to be discharged from the Army with disgrace and ordered to serve 112 days' detention after admitting three charges of dis-graceful conduct of an indecent kind with other soldiers.

A second soldier. Private Peter Biggs, also aged 22, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, was found guilty of disgraceful conduct after denying indecency with Signalman McMichael. He was ordered to serve 84 days' detention. Both sentences are subject to confirmation.

The court martial at Colchester, Essex heard that Signalman McMichael, after attempting for months to hide his homosexuality, had con-fessed his problems to the Army's special investigation branch. At one stage he had tried to kill himself.

His solicitor, Mr David James, said that Signalman McMichael committed three "minor" indecent acts at a nine when he was under the influence of drink, depressed and trains in come to terre and trying to come to terms with his homosexuality.

After the hearing gay rights campaigners protested at the sentence on Signalman Mc-Michael.

# Mothercare wins case:

From Our Correspondent Birmingham, Oct 6 A Mothercare assistant who lost her job at the company's shop in Redditch, Hereford and Worcester, in January lost her claim of unfair dismissal yes-

Mrs. Amanda Adams, aged 22, of Redditch, told an industrial tribunal in Birmingham she got into a muddle doing Christmas shopping with her Access cardand her bank account. Three cheques, together worth £75 were cashed, with permission, through the till of the shop where she worked. The manager of the Redditch branch of the National Westminster Bank refused to honour them and

refused to honour them and she was dismissed. Mr Gerald Foster, the tribunal's chairman said there was no dishonesty but the tribunal could not say that Mathercare had acted unreasonably

# MP in fight for Nigerian By Lucy Hodges

A Nigerian with a long indecency history of mental illness was arrested at a psychiatric aftercare hostel last month and is in Ashford remand centre firmation.

awaiting deportation.

The case of Mr Jonas Ejim, which has been taken up by Mr John Silkin, Labour MP for Deptiord, has caused concern because under the immigration act. 1971 occause under the immigration act. 1971, patients receiving treatment for mental illness should be removed only where proper arrangements have been made in the receiving country.

Mr John Plummer, of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, said no arrange-ments for Mr Ejim had been

ments for Mr Ejim had been made in Nigeria.

Mr. Ejim came to Britain in 1971 as a student. Two months later he became seriously mentally ill and has been in and out of mental hospitals ever since.

Court ruling eases committal doubts By Our Legal Correspondent

Doubts over the legal validity of thousands of committals by magistrates to the crown court have been partially resolved by a judgment of the Queen's Beuch Divisional Court yesterday.

day.

The three judges, including Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, decided that even though magistrates had made their committals under the wrong Act of Parliament, the error could be disregarded and the proceedings were not a-nullity.

charged before July 6 this year but committed after that date. Mimy magistrates around the country committed them to the importance. The youth would crown court under the Magistrates Court Act. 1930, which had just come into force, in stead of under the previous Act which was in force at the time they were charged.

The divisional court mesers of Lords was refused, but the divisional court certified it a divisional court certified it a point of law of general public mow have to ask the House of Lords Appeals Committee for law to appeal to that court. There remains, however, one element of uncertainty. According to a senior official of the

court and eventually sentenced.
Confusion had arisen over to borstal training,
defendants: who had been Leave to appeal to the House

which was in force at the time they were charged.

The divisional court yester. Director of Public Prosecutions day was dealing with the case of a youth aged 16, who admitted burglary, was committed for sentence to the crown court and eventually sentenced to borstal training.

Leave to appeal to the House

There remains, however, one element of uncertainty. According to a senior official of the element of uncertainty. According to a senior official of the element of uncertainty. According to a senior official of the element of uncertainty. According to a senior official of the element of uncertainty. According to a senior official of the element of uncertainty. According to a senior official of the element of uncertainty. According to a senior official of the element of uncertainty. According to a senior official of the court's judgment might apply only to cases where a defendant had been committed to borstal training.

Law Report, page 9

**NUJ** offers

amnesty to

700 strike

The National Union of Journalists is to open its doors to 700 former members expelled

for defying an order to strike three years ago. It will also refund fines totalling £4,000 to another 100 members who re-fused to join the strike.

The amnesty comes after the

announcement yesterday that the union had decided to abandon its lengthy legal battle with a group of journalists from Birmingham and Coventry who chaimed that the union's strike

order during a pay dispute in-volving provincial newspapers in 1978 was illega!.

The journalists argued that union rules obliged the NUJ to ballot members if more than half were to be affected by a

The union countered that since only 8.000 of its 23,000 members had been told to strike, the majority would not be affected. Its view was upheld by the High Court, but reversed by the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords.

House of Lords.

Mr Kenneth Ashton, general secretary of the NUJ, said yesterday that the union had little to gain from prolonging the court dispute, "It could cause problems for us in the future. Now is the time to say, 'all this happened more than two years ago.' We are anxious as a union to represent journal.

years ago. We are anxious as a union to represent journalists, especially in the face of mounting redundancies."

An agreed statement said both sides recognized that prolongation of the action would be detrimental to the interests of the union.

or the union.

Journalists were urged yesterday "to get their hands on the levers of power" in the newspaper industry before the National Graphical Association monopolized new technology (Arthur Osman writes from York).

At their annual conference

At their annual conference the Institute of Journalists deplored proposals for a merger of the NUJ and the NGA, as a step endangering editorial

strike.

rebels

# Scargill calls coal boards 9% offer an insult

and again become pace setters year for the other powerful public sector unions against the background of the Government's decision to restrict pay rises for public service workers to less than 5 per cent.

National Coal Board negotiators indicated that £120m was available for pay increases, a figure variously represented as equivalent to an 8 or 9 per cent' Leaders of the National-Union

of Mineworkers told the board that more money must be pro-duced to avoid a winter confrontation.

frontation.

Mr Joseph Gormley, NUM president, adopted a conciliatory stance but made clear that the momentum of negotiations must increase to meet the new November 1 settlement date.

Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the Yorkshire miners, who is contesting the election for the union presidency, said the offer was "contemptuous and an insult".

He believed the Covernment

He believed the Government was directing the board in the ray discussions and estimated, that the money available would increase basic rates by 26.45 a week for all miners, a rise of just under 8 per cent.

Based on coal board figures. Based on coal board figures, the increase would amount to about 9 per cent of the basic wage bill, but it was clear after yesterday's meeting that more money would be produced and union leaders confidently expect to break the osychologically important double-figure barrier. Meanwhile,

leaders unions representing four mil-lion public service workers met yesterday at the TUC ro-plan a coordinated campaign of reposition to the Government's 4 per tent limit for workers in town halfs, the health service and schools. Mr Geoffrey Drain, chairman of the TUC public services committee, said after the meeting that the unious would

**TUC urges** 

pay changes

By Our Labour Staff
The TUC yesterday accused

the Government of deliberately

trying to reduce working opportunities for women and called

for the amendment of the Equal Mc Len Murray, TUC general

Mrs Margaret Thatcher that

government policies were affect-

ing all working people but

women workers most of all. The

Act should be amended to pro-vide for equal pay for work of equal value.

women particularly depend, such as nurseries, school meals

and facilities for elderly people and other dependants, have a special detrimental effect on

women workers. Moreover these

cuts have been implemented at

a time when women are facing severe employment difficul-ties". Mr Murray said.

for working women introduced

under last year's Employment

Act had caused difficulties for

women who would like to return

In another letter to Mr Michael Alison, Minister of

State at the Department of Em-ployment, Mr Murray said the

TUC supported the view of the

European Commission that the United Kingdom Equal Pay Act did not comply with Commu-

RUNAWAY ROLLER

Mr Bill Fraser, a learner driver, leapt on board a moving, driverless road roller yesterday and brought it to a halt. How-ever, it was not before the run-

away 10-ton roller had crashed

into a supermarket, causing 5500 of damage. The incident happened in Cudworth, near

Mr Fraser, aged 45, a welder.

had looked out of his sitting-room window and seen the

machine trundling across the

road rowards his house.

to work after pregnancy.

Changes in maternity rights

"Cuts in services upon which.

secretary, said in the letter to yesterday.

equal

The miners were yesterday claim, and Mr Drain said: set on course to win a double. There is no way that, they figure pay increase this year will plough a lone furrow this

The coal board's response yes terday was in reply to a claim by the miners for a 24 per cent increase, which encompassed a figures and the introduction of a salary structure, a shorter working week and extra holi-

days.

If mer in full, the claim could herald the appearance of rop-flight face workers earning £10,000 a year, including incen-

Coal board negotiators made clear to the NUM that the industry was going through a difficult period. Pirhead stocks totalling 21 million tonnes were "well above a desirable

Demand for energy continued to fall, the board said, but it hoped to achieve its sales target for this year of 121 million tonnes, an increase of more than three million over last

Mr James Cowan, coal hoard member for industrial relations, said the £120 wage bill increase would be "consistent with our objectives to keep mineworkers at the head of the earnings league on the one hand and to safeguard the future of the industry on the other?".

Mr Cowan asked where the board's initial position would be its final stance, replied: "I have never known pay negotiations to begin with a final offer."

offer."

Talks between the two sides

are to be held on October 19,
when the coal board will translate the lump sum into a firm

The board made clear yester-day that it was considering a coal price increase this winter which would, however, be below

the inflation rate.

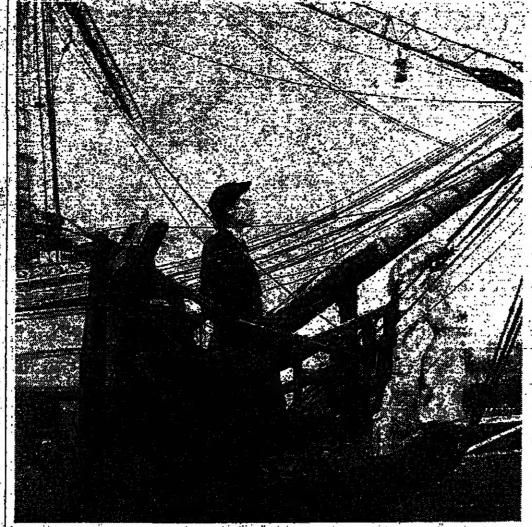
The iron and Steel Trades
Confederation is to seek an
urgent meeting with Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the British Steel Corporation, to protest at the decision that there will be no national pay increase for the industry's 93,000 manual workers next

press for shorter working time and pay increases in line with the cost of diving. Negoziators representing a increases must be negotiated at local plants on the basis of workers draw up their pay

Job losses

on unions

blamed





# Beaton's record of war revived

Miss Felicity Potter, pictured by Sir Cecil Beaton in 1940 when, as a second officer in the Women's Royal Naval Service, she took him on a tour of the Portsmouth naval base, and (right) at her home near Truro, Corpwall, yesterday. Miss Potter, who was appointed MBE for her warrime services, is now aged was traced through military records by the organizers of a Beaton exhibition which opens . to the public at the Imperial War Museum tomorrow. The exhibition, which runs until October 10 next year, features 250 of the

10,000 photographs taken by Sir Cecil for the Ministry of Information in the last war. The The exhibition, which Sir Cecil considered an inspiration, in its early stages, will be officially opened by Mr Paul Channon.

# Glue-sniff youth in murder trial

From Our Correspondent, Cardiff

From Our Correspondent,
Cardiff

Neville Waite killed his grandmother after a glue-sniffing session, the prosecution alleged at Cardiff Crown Courtyesterday.

The schoolboy aged 16 dumped her body in a bath after battering her with a poker, Mr John Prosser, QC, for the prosecution, said He later broke down and told the police: "I killed Nanna. What's, the matter with me? It must be the glue."

Mr Walte, of High Street, Kinfig Hill, Mid-Glamorgan, denies murder but admits the manslaughter of his grandmother, aged 76. last May on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

Mr Prosser told the jury that after brutally attacking. Mrs Emma Waite as she sat in a rocking chir at her council flat in Ffordd-y-Goedwig, Kenfig Hill, Mr Waite dumped her body in a bath of boiling water. He had been disturbed at the flat by Mrs Waite as he searched through drawers for money to steal.

Mr Prosser said Mr Waite By Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent It was time trade unionists learnt from the experience of recent years what a tragic price in unemployment had been paid for the misuse of their power, Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said

money to steal.

Mr Prosser said Mr Waite While praising the construc-tive role played by the TUC in later told the police that his resolving the recent dispute at The Times, Mr Brittan added grandmother, a widow, had got cross and threatend to tell his that over-powerful and irre-sponsible unions, many of whose leaders were politicians parents. He told them: "I hit her over the head three of four times with a poker and she went unconscious. She didn't have a chance. She didn't see me coming. I remember walking into the bathroom and filling the bathroom and remember to the bathroom. first and unionists second, had greatly harmed our economic performance. Their misuse of excessive industrial power, he told a North Dorset women's advisory committee lunch at Wimborne Minster, was the main avoidable acuse of high the bath with water. I was in a terrible state. I went back to and rising unempolyment

The trial continues today.

Mrs Emma Waite: "Body

was dumped in bath".

my nan and pulled her feet first into the bathroom and ripped her into the bath."

Mr Prosser added that Mr Waite had been sniffing give as a habit for more than a year It was no accident that the growth of unionization and, above all, of the closed shop before the killing. He alleged that he told the police: "I think this happened because of my problem with sniffing glue, Ir got out of hand with me, I just couldn't stop." had been associated over the years with successively higher unemployment. Mr Brittau saw some hopeful signs that sensible sertlements

were being accepted to secure jobs. The Government was looking at the response to its Green Paper on trade union immunities he said, to see what further measures were needed to create a better balance of power in industrial bargaining. Support for government economic policies came from Mr Enoch Powell, Official Unionist MP for Down, South.

Speaking in Birmingham, he argued that in no circumstances should unemployment be combated by artificially and forcibly trying to recreate old forms and patterns of industrial production. Salvation would not be found by reversion.

Mr Powell pointed to the paradox of three million unemployed at a time when Britain's favourable balance of trade provided a surplus which allowed us to more than pay for everything we needed to buy from abroad.

# Salt devours council vans

Corrosion costing thousands of pounds has affected more than 150 vehicles owned by Colchester Borough Council in Essex because they have been stored near stocks of road sait for 10 years. Many yans, forries and dustcarts have had to be scrapped ahead of time.

The council is to move the sait of the council is to move the salt and is considering buying a £10,000 vehicle washer: £205,000 has been set aside this year for new vehicles.

CID chief accused

The head of Cambridgeshire CID appeared before the Peter-borough magistrates yesterday, accused of driving with excess alcohol, and of reckless driving. Superintendent Richard Muit-head, aged 50, of Hollow Lane, Ramsey, pleaded not guilty. The hearing was adjourned until October 20.

Boy's fatal fall

Aaron McCurmin, aged three, fell to his death from the window of his parents' tenth floor flar in Dagnell Street, Battersea, south London yesterday.

Bedroom death

The body of Mrs Margaret Simmonds, aged 64, of Fleming Honse, George Row, Southwark, south London, was found in a smoke-filled bedroom at her flat early yesterday.

Back on track

The railway station at the village of Wetheral, Cumbria, was reopened yesterday after 14 years because of new housing developments in the area and parish council pressure.

Fraud cast remand Facing two charges of false

racing two charges of laise accounting, lan Strachan, aged 60; of Manor Road, Hinchley Wood, Esher, Surrey, secretary of the Kingston Building Society was yesterday remanded on bail by the magistrates at Kingston-upon Thames until November, 20

Palace charge

Keith Wapsholt, aged 17, of Singapore Drive, Gillingham, Kent, who was arrested outside, Buckingham Palace with an airrifle, was further remanded in custody until October 14 by the Bow Street magistrates yester-day, accused of possessing an offensive weapon. Refinery man killed

Mr Michael Smith, aged 27, a pipe fitter, was killed yester-day when a fire broke out in a plant at the Esso oil refinery at Fawley, Southampton.

Heart transplant death A man aged 50 from Preston, who had a heart transplant on Monday, died yesterday in Harefield Hospital, London.

# Manx birch sentence quashed by court

From John Chartres, Castleton, Isle of Man

Grants to voluntary bodies

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

Grants to voluntary bodies last year compared with an in-com social services authorities crease in all social services

ons. voluntary work as a substitute
The overall increase in grants for paid employment.

rhe European Court of Human taking such a step.

from social services authorities rose last year by an estimated

12 per cent in real terms over

the previous year, the National Council for Voluntary Organi-sations was told at its annual

meeting in London yesterday.

But Mrs Lynda Chalker, par-

social security, suggested that

the shire counties were lagging behind other councils in helping

the voluntary sector.

Mrs Chalker said that as a Merseyside MP she was well aware of the difficulties faced

by inner cities, for which there

were no immediate Identikit

solutions. The answer depended partly on the help local authori-

ies gave to voluntary organiza-

**CLOCK IS** 

SOLD FOR

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Eighteenth-century diletrantes

like their bibelots exotic and ingenious; James Cox of Shoe

Lane, London, catered to this taste, providing richly-ornamented automaton clocks, one

of which was sold by Phillips yesterday for £18,000 (estimate

£7,000 to £12,000) to Mallert's:

The arched agate torroise-

£18,000

liamentary under-secretary

increased by 12%

The Isle of Man Court of Appeal, yesterday quashed a birching sentence imposed on a youth aged 16.

They sent the case back to the juvenile court magistrates who last July had sentenced him to four strokes of the birch, and recommended a custodial.

Rights in Strasbourg had declared birching to be a degrading punishment.

A copy of that decision had been sent to all magistrates in the Isle of Man but it appeared that no guidance was given to magistrates nor had any steps been taken to change the existing legislation and the series of the seri been taken to change the exist-ing legislation, nor were any

him to four strokes of the birch, and recommended a custodial sentence instead.

The Glasgow youth, who had admitted assaulting another youth aged 18, with a beer glass on a ferry from Ardrossan to Douglas in the Isle of Man, was refused bail and remanded in custody.

On Monday, the Court of Appeal refused to allow the youth to withdraw his appeal, despite a plea from his lawyer that he wanted to be birched.

Sufficient indications were given by the judges to make it probable that birching sentences will never again be imposed on the island.

The judgment declared by Mr Benet Hytner, QC, 2 Judge of Appeal in the Isle of Man, of behalf of himself and the island's sentor High Court indeg, Deemster Arthur Luft, pointed out that a decision by the European Court of Human the magistrates who imposed the birching sentence island's sentor High Court the Strasbourg court's decision against the strasbourg court's decision and the Strasbourg court's decision against the size of the Strasbourg court's decision against the size of the Strasbourg court's decision to order a birching sentence "perfectly lawful" but the general position was most unsatisfactory.

In ordering that the sentence should be quashed and remitted to a juvenile magistrates' court again the appeal judges recommended that custodial sentences either to borstal or to another form of detention centre should be considered.

Mr Hymer said that he and his colleague were surprised to learn that the magistrates who imposed the birching sentences that the strasbourg court's decision and the processor.

The magistrates nor had any steps in glegislation, nor were any such steps contemplated at present.

The magistrates decision to order a birching sentence "perfectly lawful" but the general position was most unsatisfactory.

In ordering that the sentence should be quashed and remitted to a juvenile magistrates' court again the appeal judges recommended that custodial sentences with the sentence of the processor of the processor of the processor of the processor of

expenditure of between 1 and 2 per cent. With the inner cities

in mind. Mrs Chalker said, she had checked current estimates

for the inner London boroughs

and metropolitan districts. Their grant expenditure bad

gone up respectively by about 20 per cent and 8 per cent in

real terms, against the national average of 12 per cent.

Mrs Chalker also announced that a consultation paper would be issued soon suggesting how voluntary bodies might spend the extra f3.3m available to her department to develop value.

department to develop volun-

tary action by the unemployed. She assured the meeting that the Government did not regard

# man gets appeal

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Tom Danby, who was evicted from his home at Elloughton, Humberside, by the former landlord last month, was given permission yesterday to have a full court hearing of the dispute.

to have a full court hearing of the dispute.

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, granted him leave to appeal out of time against an earlier court ruling ordering the enforcement of the contract which led to the eviction.

Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC, representing Mr Danby, said that he had not got a house and lad also had to pay legal costs which had left him £277 our of pocket. "The whole case is a disgrace, possibly a disgrace to the legal profession", he told the Court of Appeal in London.

Outlining the case, he said

Outlining the case, he said Mr Danby bought a cortage for £2,650 in 1965 from Mr Dick Langdale, a solicitor, in an agreement that gave the lawyer the option of buying it back at the same price during the fol-lowing 21 years. Last month Mr Danby was ordered to leave the cottage, now valued at £30,000, when Mr Langdale exercised his option.

Mr Francis Barlow for the defence said Mr Danby had approached the solicitor beapproached the solicitor be-cause he knew the cottage was for sale and because he had no money. Mr Langdale intro-duced him to a building society and, feeling sorry for him, offered to do the conveyancing free. Mr Danby knew full well the basis on which the property

# **Evicted**

was being purchased.
Outside the court Mr Lang-dale said: "My conscience is clear. I do not need it cleared

in court. But naturally I would

of the NU, and the NUA, as a step endangering editorial freedom.

Mr Christopher Underwood of the BBC, immediate past president of the institute, said:

"The journalists have been the poor relations for far too long. With the new technology we have the apportunity of going

With the new technology we have the opportunity of going to the front."

Mr William Sholto, of the Financial Times, said: "I think the NGA contains enough bright chaps in its ranks to perceive that the marriage between the two organizations would be an unmirigated disaster for the printers." printers."
NUJ members might consider whether an alliance with the old technology would assure them a prosperous future as against going forward via production with new technology,

he said.

Mr Simon Hardman-Mountford, of York, said: "The
institute has got to make its
voice heard. It has got to see
that journalists cet their hands
on the levers of power in the
new technology.

Mr Harry Holt, of Birmingham, said any merger would he said.

mean the NUJ automatically supported input by the NGA. supported input by the NGA.

Mr Underwood commented:

"The NUJ is a near-bankrupt outfit. The NGA has some of the hooligans who have been raping and pillaging Fleet Street for far too long. The NGA is the union which yet again put The Times and The Street for the Union which yet again put The Times and The Street Times are the bright of the Street Times are the bright of the Street Times are the bright of the Street Times are the street of the street of the Street Times are the street of the st Sunday Times on the brink of disaster.

disaster.

"Do not let us suppose they will not try and do it again. This crisis, if not at The Times, will occur again somewhere else." The printers had been "calling the shots" for many years and clearly the morror. like this to end as soon as years and clearly the merger possible."

# GLC attacks Tory ban on rate leaflet issue By Christopher Warman, Local Government Correspondent

is to hold a series of public meetings in the next few months to explain the council's supplementary rate demand, which is now arriving through the council's supplementary fine which has which is now arriving through supplementary rate demand, which is now arriving through the letter box.

It is particularly concerned that several Conservative-controlled boroughs in Greater London have refused to send out the GLC's leaflet explaining the rate.

Dr Tony Hart, chairman of the GLC finance and general purposes committee, said yesterday that the need for a purposès full explanation was made even more necessary because of outrageous behaviour by certain London boroughs.

He said five boroughs, Bromley, Wandsworth, Red-bridge, Bexley, and Hammer-smith and Fulham, had bluntly refused to send out with rate demands a factual, impartial County Hall statement explaining the supplemen-

Dr Hart said the GLC wanted pay for the 25 per cent bus and House, Lambeth (48).

The Greater London Council Tube fares cut, which began on

dared to carry out a fares cut policy which a majority of Londoners approved six months ago."

British cities will face

renewed rioting next year and several more years of serious street violence unless the rise in unemployment is halted, Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the GLC predicted, yesterday (David Nicholson-Lord writes). The GLC vesterday agreed to proceed with the sale of 355 homes on three GLC estates, after a High Court ruling that they otherwise be breaking the law (2 Correspondent writes) law (a Correspondent writes). The decision, by 23 votes to three come after a heated meeting of the Labour group on Monday night, It was opposed in a joint meeting of the hous-ing and finance committees by three Labour left-wingers.

The three estates where sales will proceed are Sr Paul's to make sure that every rate-payer understood that only half ham (245 homes), Elgin Avenue, the supplementary rate was to Westminster (62) and Kilner

# By Our Horticultural Correspondent Both the Royal Horticultural past few days. As a result, only the whites 'Vivaks' and Society's New and Old Halls, one gold medal has been Westminster, are full, accommodating as they do the RHS The Res has also staged an impressibility of designs and wide adjection of varieties and five of designs and their communitude. The Res has also staged an impressibility of designs and wide adjection of varieties and five of designs and their communitude.

Westminster, are full, accommodating as they do the RHS flower show in the New Hall end fruit and vegetable show in the Old. Held in conjunction with these two shows are the compensions of the Alpine Garden Society, British National Carnation Society and the beans, carrots, peppers, pota-Japan Society of London's toes, tomatoes, marrows, pump-

There are many different plants for gardeners to see and buy, including roses, coleus, bulbous flowering subjects, trees and shrubs, alpine plants, ivies, ferns, dahlias, chysanthemums, orchids, por plants, bonsai, fuchsias, pelargoniums, pinks, dwarf and slow-growing conifers, and herbs.

many trade exhibits is not as crop potatoes undergoing trial high as might be expected, in Awards of merit have been some cases because of the high awarded to the pink varieties winds and heavy rains of the 'Marfona' and 'Fanfare' and winds and heavy rains of the

National Vegetable Society Southern Branch.

Also in the Old Hall the outiers, and herbs.

Rayol Horticultural Society
Garden, Wisley, has staged an
interesting collection of main-

The BAS has also staged an impressive display of a large number of varies like of apples, with some party quinces and majors, and some party quinces and majors, and all all and are charty labelled with their origin, season, the cide of a stage of availability. This is a very uncrure-of availability. This is a very uncrure-while for those who wish to identify thuse free fruits growing in their own gardens. The Society has staged an excellent and informative col-

lection of vegetables and herbs, which include onions, shallots, kins, courgettes, leeks, cucumbers, Swiss chard, beet-root, cabbage, broccoli, celery, fennel and sweetcorn in a range of varieties. All have been most decoratively arranged by members of the society and the exhibit is attracting consider-

their own gardens.

Only four decoravitive plants receited an axis of ment from the committees. The worr Laucethoe feminesiana from the committees. Roll worr Laucethoe feminesiana from the committee of the comm The Fruit and Vegetable Show is unfortunately down on entries this year, with a number of classes with none, and in many instances the quality is not to the high standard expected. Mr T Baxendale, of Chidham Sussar, is the only consistent flux prize winner in the occitos, ino fruits grown in the occitos, ino fruits grown in the open, winning all the major classes. These were: a collection of 45° terreties of hardy fruits; a collection of -12° dishes of desert applies, cooking apples and desert pears; six varieties of cooking apples, and six varieties of cooking apples, and six varieties of cooking apples, and six varieties of desert pears.

the more community of Truro, wor years of B Kitchener, of Truro, wor year of the community of the second se season.

Source Season.

The Alpine Garden Society's Autumn Competition is an excellent and well attended show, with plenty of good entires in Season.

Source Season.

Sourc

Bad weather lowers RHS show standards shell and lapis lazuli case is painted with elegant company, mounted with swags of ormolu, and surmounted by an aventurine dome and ormolu swan. The dials are set among an automaton of court musicians, while a second automaton o Comedia del Arte figures dance around the dome. The sale of clocks and vatches totalled £64,235 with 12 per cent unsold. Sotheby's printed book sale finished with a total of £131,536 and 9 per cent unsold. Attractive, especially topographical,

> made £30,000 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000). It comprises 50 hand-coloured engraved scenes. Christie's print sale underfined the same trend; Richard Green paid £7,000 (estimate; £3,000 to £5,000) for the set of 26: dithographic plates by Thomas Shorter Boys entitled London as it is, published in 1842.

illustrations lay behind the top prices; the 1798 first edition of

a Collection de Cinquante Viues

du Rhin by Janscha and Ziegler

From yesterday's later editions

#### 247 of Council's senior staff win early retirement The controlling Labour group

on Lambeth Borough Council, south London, has approved all 247 applications for early retirement from among the 400 senior staff eligible under the council's redundancy scheme, designed to save f3m.

Among those leaving will be the chief executive and five departmental heads, whose posts will be filled internally.

#### Left-wing choice Mrs Mildred Gordon, aged

58, a left winger, has been chosen by St Pancras North Labour Party as their candidate in the Greater London Council by-election on October 29, caused by the resignation of Mrs Ann Sofer, who has joined the SDP.

# Manager jailed

Jeff Marco, aged 36, banqueting manager of the Café Royal, London, who stole £132,400 over 18 mouths to pay gambling debts, was jailed for three years at Knightsbridge Crown Court. He pleaded guilty to thefts from his employers, Trusthouse

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# PARLIAMENT Oct 6 1981

# **Nationality Bill** keeps element of statelessness

House of Lords

Hundreds or even thousands of children born in Britain every year could remain stateless because of the Nationality Bill, Lord Elwyn-Jones, the former Lord Chancellor, said when opening the report state of the Bill in the House of Lords.

He moved what he called "an amendment of major principle" to Clause 1 dealing with the acquisition of British critizenship by birth or adoption. His amendment proposed that any child born in Britain would automatically gain British citizenship if it would otherwise be stateless.

He said it was an attempt to reduce the damage which would be done to human relations by the throwing overboard of the old principle of jus soil—the principle of jus soil—the principle conferred on every child born in this country.

Up to now the United Kingdom had had an honourable record. It was one of the first countries the ratily the United Nations convention on the reduction of statelessness. That honourable record would be abruptly ended if the Bill remained unchanged.

To be stateless nowadays was to have no right to live or work anywhere. Children born stateless within the United Kingdom would have no right to remain here permanently.

Elwn-Jones speaking

We are not only considering the

Elwyn-Jones speaking
We are not only considering the
fate of children living as stateless
persons in the United Kingdom,
worrying though that is, but we
are the said) considering the fate
of children born here stateless
who could be sent away and
could remain stateless and deprived of important rights for the
greater part of their lives or
possibly for all their lives.

A new born infant has done

possibly for all their lives.

A new born infant has done nothing to deserve the fate of statelessness being inflicted upon it. If we believe in human rights, there is no justification whatever for imposing this burden on children born within our jurisdiction. To do so, for the first time in our history, neither accords with the spirit and intention of the UN convention nor with our own national traditions. Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said the amendment was going too far. If it was passed, a child born to non-British parents in the transit lounge at Heathrow because preg-



Lord Belstead: changes to Bill explained.

nency developed during the air flight, would immediately be given Bridsh cirizenship if the child otherwise would be stateless. amendment might even go further. For many purposes British aircraft in flight or was not unknown—It was rather a horror story of the airlinet—that women sometimes embarked on air journeys ignoring the accelerating effect on pregnancy of air travel with the result that cabin crew had to operate in difficult circumstances.

orritors circumstances.

Lord Arebury (L) said it was wrong in principle that legislation should be passed through either House which increased the volume of statelessness in the world. He the Government would accept the amendment.

accept the amendment.

The Bishop of Rochester (the Rt
Rev Richard Say) said he welcomed the amendment. Many of
them had had a continuing concern for children born en British

them had had a combining concern for children born on British toll who might be stateless unless the Bill was amended.

Lord Renton (C) said it was not always the desire of stateless people to get rid of their statelessness. There were, for example, refugacy from Russia, particularly Ukrainlans, wito had preferred to reserve their position in the hope, perhans forform, that one day they might be able to regain a Russian nationality they could accept.

The amendment would grant automatically absolute British citizenship not merely as of right but even when it had not been sought. It should be resisted. Lord Shimwell (Lab) said it was purely a matter of logic. If the people of this country were asked whether a thild born here should have the advantage of being described as a British citizen, he had not the least doubt they would almost unanimously support that. Lord Belstead, Under Secretary of State. Home Office, said that under the Bill the vast majority of recoile in the country would for the Bill the vast majority of people in the country would for the first time be Bridsh citizens, an expression which technically it had not been possible to use before. He questioned the wisdom here. He conceded that the Govern-

European countries.

A child would be a British citizen if the father or mother was a British citizen or had simply settled in the UK. That provision alone provided an avenue for British citizenship which was not open in many other European countries.

ment must face the problem of children bern in Britain who did not qualify for citizenship, It was cudeavouring to do that more generously and more effectively than many other countries.

countries.

A child born here stateless and with no claim to British citizenship would be entitled to citizenship if at the time of application he or she was between the ages of 10 and 22 and had been in British for five years—excluding any absences up to 15 months. Those requirements were easier to meet than those recommended in the UN convention which laid down a narrower age limit for application.

The effect of the amendment

application.

The effect of the amendment would be to confer citizenship on a stateless child automatically and immediately regardless of the status of the parents and of the family intentions about staying in the United Kingdom.

It is unwise to say that a stateless child born here should have citizenship conferred automatically and immediately (he went on) even if the child then is taken away from the United Kingdom and never returns.

The amendment was rejected by \$25 votes to 99—Government majority, 27.

# Citizenship for children of EEC staff

Lord Beistead, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, moved an amendment to Clause 1 which, he amendment to Clause 1. which, he said, would ensure that if any adoption order made by a United Kingdom court cassed to have effect, it would not affect the claim of the subject of the adoption order for the right of British citizenship.

He also moved another amendment which, he explained, in certain cases relaxed the 90 day rule as set out in Clause 1 for recopie born in the United Kingdom but were not British citizens and who were seeking registration as a British citizen.

as a British Citizen.

The amendment was agreed to.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord

Advocate, moved an amendment
to Clause 2 which deals with the
acquisition of British citizenship
by descent, extending its provisions to the children of British
citizens working in EEC institutions situated outside the United

Kingdom.

He said that throughout their earlier debates on descent repeated pleas had been made on behalf of those working in Europe, particularly in Community institutions. The Government had taken that the thing feelings that note of the strong feelings that Britain's links with the Commun-ity should be accorded more specific recognition in the Bill. The amendment implemented one of the more strongly supported of the changes sought in the earlier stages of the Bill. It equated British citizens working in Community institutions with British citizens in Crown service or those designated as closely associated with Crown service. The Government had concluded that service in a Community institution could rightly be set apart for special treatment in the way proposed. The amendment was agreed to.

#### Concession for second generation

The Government was prepared to ensure that no one in the second generation born overseas was stateless, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Advocate, said when moving an amendment to Clause 3 which deals with acquisition of British citizenship of minors by registration.

registration.
He said the amendment provided a clear entitlement to registration for the child born overseas in the second generation. Applica-

in the second generation. Applications for citizenship must be made
within 12 months from date of
birth although there was provision
for extension of that period to six
years if in the special circumstances of any particular case the
Home Secretary thought fit.

The requirement that must be
met for registration to be effected
must be that one of the parents
was a British cidzen by descent
at the time of the birth, or a person became a British cidzen otherwise than by descent at commencement or would have done so but
for his death. This provision gave
an absolute entitlement to a child
born stateless in the second generation overseas.

The amendment was agreed to.

# A woman in the lead makes history

The House of Lords met for the first time in its long history under the leadership of a woman—Lady Young—whose appointment as



Lady Young : new Leader of House.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-carter and Leader of the House of Lords was among the ministerial changes announced during the

changes announced during the summer recess.

Peers extended a warm welcome to her and also paid tribute to her rredecessor. Lord Snames. Lord Peart, Leader of the Opposition peers, said all sides of the House had been proud to have Lord Soames as leader. They would always remember how with Lord Carrington he had succeeded in bringing about a settlement in Zimbabwe.

Limbabwe.

Lord Gladwyn (L), for the Liberal peers, said that if it was true that the departure of Lord Soames was in some way the result of certain differences of optuion, then it was possible, in view of his past record, that he was not necessarily in the proper.

record, that he was not necessarily in the wrong.

For the first time there was a woman Prime Minister in the House of Commons and a woman Leader of the House in the House of Lords. The former was noted for her firamess of purpose and inability to perceive of anything different to the policies she was pursuing. That might be all right in the Commons, but he thought the House of Lords did prefer alternatives.

alternatives.

They hoped Lady Young as their new leader would, like her predecessor, occasionally appreciate this feature of the House and represent it fo the powers that be. it to the powers that be.

Lady Hylton-Foster (Ind), for the
crossbeach peers, Lord Aylestone
(SDP) and the Bishop of Rockester, extended congranulations to
Lady Young and joined in the tributes to Lord Soames. Lady Young A member of the House for 10 years, said she would do all she could to serve







Hilarity, good humour and earnest concentration at the SDP-conference. On the left, rosette-bedecked Thelma Brown. Centre, smiles and laughter from the audience. Right, Mrs. Owen and Mrs Rodgers, wives of Dr David Owen and Mr Bill Rodgers in more serious vein.

Williams on unemployment.

# Lost generation of young jobless could live to haunt society for years

Reports from Robert Morgan, Gordon Wellman, Tony Hodges, Amanda Haigh

The recession in Britain was so severe that the country was now near the point of no re-turn. Mrs Shirley Williams warned in an opening speech of a debate on unemployment, which began the conference in Bradford.

A programme for a future SDP government would contain an incomes policy, action to stabilize the pound and bring down interest rates, invest-ment in industries of the future and economic infrastructure, and vocational training of all

unemployment levels among the young were sound-ing "the alarm bells for a whole generation," she said. One in five teenagers nationally were out of work, one in two in some inner cities, and unemployment was now at its highest point in history, higher than the worst of the depression years.

"It is little use lecturing young people with no prospects of graduating to anything but the dole about the virtues of law and order," she said.

"The children born in the bulge years of the late 50s and early 60s, are the children who have been losers all along the line. They went to overcrowded schools, saw their chances of an apprenticeship or a college place savagely cut, and are now moving into a labour market which cannot offer them jobs. which cannot ofter them jobs.
They are in danger of becoming
a lost generation. We believe
that this generation, much of
which feels a profound resentment and a profound bitterness,
could live to haunt this society
for many years unless we find some way of giving them a second chance," she said.

"But more frightening even than the three million people without work is the relentless speed of Britain's economic de-cline, a decline that could become irreversible. We are getting very close to the point of no return. Unlike earlier recessions the economic and industrial foundations of this country are now crumbling." If a recovery did come it would be choked by bottlenecks in supplies and weakened by skill shortages, and would depend on a large amount of im-ported plant and equipment which Britain could no longer

Mrs Williams condemned the "disastrous and stiff necked"
Covernment of being irresronsible towards the future.
Conservative "wets" in the Cabinet had been banished to agriculture and Northern Ireland. "There are only two men in the Tory party who seem to have anger in their heart and fire in their bellies to challenge this relentless downward trend. Mr Heath and Sir Ian Gilmour have found their voices and

raised the alarm to their own party about the terrible thing for which it is responsible. Perhaps some day they will realize that that is what we saw six months ago when we founded this party. We founded in be-cause we could no longer watch the steady destruction of our The Government has a

of the party in the parliament should be elected. Dr David Owen, one of the joint leaders of the party and MP for Plymersh Descriptor.

mouth. Devonport, said in a

"I do not think there is any

reason why we should be ashamed of this. If this party

cannot hold differences of view in its midst and argue that out

sensibly and rationally we will not be able to demonstrate to the rest of the country how we can have democratic debates."

Mr Robert Maclennan, MP for Caithness and Sutherland,

who opened the debate with an outline of the party's draft constitution, said individuals would have the chance to participate in party policy decision making at all levels.

decided by the parliamentary leader alone—this would be a kind of paternalism wholly

inappropriate to the latter part

of the twentieth century. Nor should it be decided by barried

Policies to be put before said.

debate, caucuses, wheeling and Party, he did not want to see

tion.

"simple minded faith in the free market" and a "lands off" attitude towards industry, but forced into the harsh world of reality had rejuctantly poured money into dying industries.

"This rake's progress of the servation by savings on unexpectation by savings on unexpectation by savings on the servation by savings on the servation by savings of the servation by savings of the servation by savings of the servation by savings on the servation by savings on the servation by savings on the savings of the servation by savings on the savings of the savings on the savings of the savings of the savings of the savings on the savings of the savings of the savings on the savings of t

"This rake's progress of the economy towards ruin" could not be achieved by the mock heroics of the Labour Party, who were determined to retreat into their British fortress and then pull up the drawbridge after them—a party determined to live in the past.

The economic policies agreed last week by the Labour Party Conference denied the existence of inflation, their trade policies denied the existence of Europe, and their defence policies denied the existence of the Soviet Union. "I am reminded of Brecht's

"I am reminded of Brecht's remark about East Germany:
'The play's all right, but we will have to change the audience.'", she said. The decision to remove Britain from the EEC without a referendum would leave the country isolated and reminded. country isolated and retaliated against not just by the Com-munity, but by the Common-wealth, who were against Britain leaving. It would almost certainly double the dole queue. A future SDP-Liberal govern-ment could come to power with part of the industrial basewashed away, severe inflation and massive unemployment. The Government would have to keep the pound as stable as possible and take action to bring down interest rates. Joining the European Monetary



System could help to stabilize

Duncan O'Donnell-on brink of the abyss

in new technologies and skills and a basic training for all leavers. The present Opportunities Programme was little more than a sticking plaster in the treatment of serious long term unem-ployment. The modernisation of housing, and the water and drainage systems would provide thousands of jobs and more energy-efficient processes could create a huge new market for goods and services. A new regime for small businesses finance, advice, and help with accounts, tax, planning and bureaucracy — would be a central plank in the SDP's employment programme. Job-sharug, gradual reprement flexi-time. re-investment of black and white, north and redundancy pay in former employers' firms to set up cooperatives, and support the country."

Leadership election

party would not be a figure-head but one that required a heavyweight politician and he

would be elected by one member one vote.

"The point that is in dispute

and it is of course a crucially important point, is whether or not the majority of the steer-

for electing the parliamentary leader to our MPs. I believe passionately that we were," he

If this were not followed,

there was a danger MPs might out day have to accept as leader

someone in whom they did not

viceks they had seen what that

danger had done to the Labour

One member, one vote is crucial

reonle who felt they had been

cheated and rejected by the

democratic process and who would then turn to those who

promised them a phoney utopic based on hatred and fear. "We

inflation roaring through the

The Prime Minister and the

Chancellor of the Exchequer had doubled up again and again

in their wild gamble in econo-mic policy and they had lost every time. The clear message

for Mrs Thatcher was "the game is up. You have gambled

with our country's future and you have failed".

on Tony Benn to give you the election. You could not be more

able alliance of employed and unemplayed, women and men, black and white, north and south. It must be and it will be

"You may think you can rely

dealing, and manipulation of the SDP going down the same block votes. The burden of leadership of Mr Michael Thomas, MP for Newcastle East, said the SDP should keep the promises it had made at the outset. Until the proposal had been advanced in the steering committee he had the SDP would be split between the parliamentary leader, and the leader of the party outside Parliament, the president, who would not be just a symbol but a powerful figure presiding never dreamt the party leader over party organization.

never dreamt the party leader would be elected by anything Mr David Marquand, representing the majority view on the steering committee, said the post of president of the party would not be a figureother than one member one

He might be unduly suspi-cious, he said but he could not believe the Council for Social Democracy would ever refuse to endorse the leader proposed by the MPs. "It would surely provoke a major crisis in the party if they ever did and drive a terrible wedge between the party in Parliament and in the country", he said.

Mr William Hill, Sheffield, favoured leaving the election of the leader to the parliamenrary party because the ordinary members did not necessarily have an insight into the reality of the job and the qualities it called for.

The party had plenty of work to do without wasting time and energy in conflict over an unnecessary issue, he said.

Letters, page 17

# Housing

# Policy on city homes must be reformed

Mr Jim Daly, West London, a founder member of the national steering committee, speaking on the SDP's housing policy, described the late Mr Anthony Crosland as a great social democrat and said that he had identified Britain's housing policy as an area of terrifying social apartheid which was almost unequalled in the western world.

People were berded off into energy and raw material con-servation, by support for small-businesses, and by the European Social Fund. The cost of re-covery was little more than the cost of misery.

The co-operation of the trade

People were berded off into estates which created all kinds of problems as a result of an inhumane approach to municipal housing, Mr Daly said. The whole strategy needed to be reformed as a result of an inhumane approach to be reformed. reformed.

union movement is accepting new forms of training not com-patible with former traditional " I want to make it absolutely explicit that the central theme of our housing policy should be to meet the homan desire attitudes towards apprentice-ships was essential. "Unemployment tab be reexpressed by 80 per cent of all people, to own their own home and to facilitate that and let them make the choice, he said. duced. Jobs can be created. The central issue in housing

And, given the opportunity, we shall do it. We do not need either an all-providing state nor a don't give a damn' state. We need an enabling state that will help men and women to help themselves. The enabling state depends on the courage, dedication and determination in this edough houses and that there was no overall bousing strategy. Housing policy today did not reflect social change and the different housing markets were cation and determination in this party in alliance with colleagues in the Liberal Party." not defined or recognized, he

said.
Housing starts had fallen steadily under the existing administration, leading to bankruptcies in the building industry and to the human tragedy of neonle without homes. Mr Fred Blakemore, Dudley, speaking in the debate which followed Shirley Williams's speech, said it was not enough to produce a Mark II Labour people without homes. Councils would do better not to build estates to their own specifications. They should be

ro produce a Mark II Labour Party. What was needed was a new party of the centre capable of vibrant and imaginative qualities to bring about the changes the country so desperately wanted and deserved.

Mr Terry Smith, Hull, North, said solving the unemployment problem must be at the heart of SDP policy if the party was to win power at the next election. They had to be credible, humane and realistic, with the emphasis on humanity. involved in buying housing from mixed developments so that the rented home was in-distinguishable from one that had been bought. The country should recog-

nize that in existing council areas there was tremendous dissatisfaction, discontent and frustration which stemmed from with the emphasis on humanity. Mr Duncan O'Donnell, aged appalling incompetence in hous-16 from Rotherham, said democracy would be threat-ened by large numbers of uning management.

"That is why we should not set our face against selling employed disillusioned young council houses and think of a new system of collective man agement and the forming of cooperatives, particularly in tower blocks, governed by themselves and organizing their own management, their are poised on the brink of the own maintenance and deciding their own priorities", Mr Daly

Mr Matthew Oakshott, a member of the national steering "Let us forget all ideological committee and a former assis-tant to Mr Roy Jenkins, wind-ing up the debate, said the garbage and do what the people want. I am for selling homes", he said. message was clear. They had practical policies for getting the The finance, he said could come from investment from the resources of pension funds conomy moving again without

and insurance companies and from equity sharing. Mr Daly said the party should consider financial backone of the problems of the construction industry was the cashflow difficulty. The Social Democrats would offer a new deal in housing. More financial

institutions beyond the banks and building societies should be persuaded to use their funds to finance the greatly increased building programme and arrangements should be made wrong. This time there is an alternative policy, a sensible and practical alternative to the extremes of left and right. We are going to build an unbeatthrough the tax policies to assist this.

A lot of land had to be unlocked and bureaucratic restrictions removed so that building could take place. "We should even be prepared in some cases

to give property away, to transfer it nominal prices to groups, cooperatives and individuals." Mr Mick Bosanquet, an SDP councillor in Camden, and the author of the discussion paper,

said the first priority in a new Housing Acr for the SDP-Liberal government was to re-distribute rights. They had to give tenants more rights, extend the tenants charter and provide the tenants charter and provide a starutory right of reimbursement for improvements.

The SDP had to make housing investment one of the few priorities it was going to be able to make within the public expenditure area. They had to maintain support for owner occupiers but concentrate on

occupiers but concentrate on the first time buyers. Mr. Richard Crawshaw, MP for Liverpool, Toxteth, winding

for Liverpool, Toxteth, winding up the debate, said that while unemployment destroyed the individual's self-respect, bad housing destroyed the fabric of family life. Anybody who had been an MP for Liverpool for 17 years and a councillor before that, as he had, would know the appalling conditions in which people lived in the inner cities. The results were broken homes and battered children.

Bad housing led to prejudice Bad housing led to prejudice white against black and white

against white. When they talked of solving the housing problem they should think not just of building four walls, but of building communities. The of moving people out of city centres had led to the destruction of communities, the break up of families and the break-down of law and order.

# State of the party

# New defecting MP and another is waiting in the wings

morale of senior figures remaining in the Labour Party, notably Mr Callaghan, Mr Denis Healey and Mr Roy Hattersley, all of whom had worked closely in government with Mr McNally and had held him in high regard.

Even close associates of Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, were openly amazed when they discovered on Sunday that Mr McNally was set to defect. Social Democrats were de- morale of senior figures relighted at the unexpected defection from Latons of Mr David Ginsburg, M.P. for Dewsbury, and confident last night that Mr Tom McNaliy, Labour MP for Stockport, South, and former political adviser to Mr James Callaghan, was on the point of joining their party. Mr McNally's fellow MPs in the SDP were delighted at the prospect of two senior former officials of the Labour Party to defect.

Tom McNally MP-going

David Ginsburg MP-

Labour defector no. 18

from Labour to the SDP yester-

department at Transport House before entering the Commons in 1959.

sure of a rumultuous welcome.

Mr Ginsburg surprised his
new party. He had never been
spoken of as a potential defector, and according to Mr. William Rodgers, one of the joint
leaders of the party, his name,
had not appeared on anyone's
list. This defection gives the

Retween 1976 and 1979 Mr joining them within 24 hours, Mr McNally, a specialist in foreign affairs, is a former head of the party's faternational committee, while Mr Ginsburg, who announced his defection McNally, aged 38, was political adviser to Mr Callaghan, hav-ing earlier been his right hand man at the Foreign Office.

But his relationship with
Labour's last Prime Minister
proved more of a bandicap
than an ald when he decided
he wanted to enter the Bouse
of Commons.

he wanted to enter the House of Commons.

Despite his impeccable working class and Labour Party background, local attivists in several constituencies blocked his candidature because of his close link with what they saw as the watered down socialism of the Callaghan era.

His quest to become a Labour MP was finally answered when he was selected as an election candidate in Stockport and went en to win the contest with a majority of 1,125 votes over his Conservative rival.

tive rival. Although he has been a Labour MP for less than 30 months much of his earlier life

was devoted to the Labour cause. He was assistant general cause, He was assistant general secretary of the Fabian Society in 1966 before becoming a researcher for the party.

The news of Mr Ginsburg's defection, he is the eighteenth MP to join from Labour's ranks, was greeted with delight when it was announced at

Mr Ginsburg, aged 60, has told his local party that his decision was reached after the Labour conference. However, last week he had confided to tinue in the party, following the conference vote confirming withdrawal from the EEC within 1959.

An announcement was made: out a referendum. In a letter in the conference that Mr to Mr John Day, party secretary, he said he had been his local Labour Party that he would not seek re-election in the Labour interest, had been increasingly concerned by the would not seek re-election in the Labour interest, had been increasingly concerned by the would not seek re-election in the Labour interest, had been increasingly concerned by the would not seek re-election in the Labour interest, had been increasingly concerned by the would not seek re-election in the Labour interest, had been increasingly concerned by the working to reach the had hoped that eventually moderate policies would prevail Despite the re-election of the national executive changes, he could derive no encouragement from the major policy decisions on the EEC, unilateral disarmament and the rejection of incomes policy.

rejection of incomes policy.

There can be no doubt that the Labour Party's corrent position on many issues is very different from that on which we fought the 1979 election. Here I am making no relist. This defection gives the proaches, simply staring facts, lie to the story that last week's. I believe a political party is Labour Conference at Brighton entitled to change its political has stopped the rot in the position as the Labour Party has stopped the rot in the position as the Labour position as the La

# Croydon NW by-election

# Candidates go to church

The first public meeting of all three leading candidates in the Croydon North West by election last night gave the must deescalate must deescalate the opportunity to measure the policies of the Liberal SDP elliance against those of the Labour and Congression of the Congress servative parties.

servative parties.

Judging from the addience reaction, the policies expounded by Mr William Pin, the Liberal Alliance candidate, met with a degree of sympathy from people who appeared sceptical people who appeared sceptical of what one questioner called the plantitudes of the Labour and Conservative candidates.

But Mr John Busterfill, the Conservative candidate, speaking at a meeting organized by the churches at a Northury Bartist Hall, scored points by taking a solid Conservative line on questions, concerning abor-

ing a solid Conservative line on questions concerning abortion, sex strops and Christian education in schools.

Mr Pitt put the alliance across as a reasonable alternative to the other parties by advocating multilateral disarmament and remaining in the Common Market, and yet condeming the Conservative Government for mot doing enough about unemphyment and failing to encourage anyestment. The nuclear arms race also played a prominent part in the debate. Mr Stanley Boden, the Labour candidate and a unilatteralist, said. Britain should play a leading part in turning nations of the world.

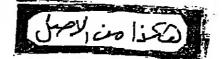
turning nations of the world-away from a nuclear arms race".

however, despite claims that it is rising rapidly in Croydon, was not a major issue at the meeting. Questioners - seemed more concerned with ethical or moral issues.

Barker an element of farce entered the by-election proceedings with one candidate arriving

at the fown hall astride a don-key and with the local Labour-Padty plagued by a confidence trickster.
Mr George Mejor, a diminu-

Mr George Major, a diminutive plumber and pearly king who represents the Family Law Reform Party, posed with Louis the donkey before submitting his nomination and £150 deposit. His three supporters, one dressed in highland garb, told reporters that divorce was a serious problem in Croydon and they wanted fair treatment for children of separated parents. Mr Major was followed to the nomination office by Commander William Boaks, aged 76, who is reputed to have lost more deposits in parliamentary elections than any other candidate. If the 14 votes he got at the Warrington votes he got at the Warrington.
by-election are anything to go
by, that record is not in
leopardy in Croydon. Polling for the by-election, caused by the death of Mr. Robert Taylor, the sitting Conservative, is on October 22,



Law Report October 7 1981

Divisional Court

Sentence committal

not vitiated

by wrong citation

Regina v Polkestone and Hythe

Juvenile Court Justices, Ex

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Kilner Brown and Mr Justice McCullough

[Judgment delivered October 6]

parte R (a juvenile)

# MPs want fewer junior doctors, more consultants

By Nicholas Timmins

A radical revision of the hospital career structure, with far more consultants and far fewer junior doctors, leading to better and more cost-effective treatment with shorter waiting lists, was called for yesterday by the House of Commons Social Services Committee.

The present system, with about 11,500 consultants in England and Wales supported by a relatively large number of junior doctors (about 21,500), places patients at potential risk, the committee

Too much care is given by unsupervised and often over-worked junior doctors. Many patients never see "their" consultant, while many juniors are on call for more than 90 hours a week and cannot possibly be providing the her received.

Standards of care are adversely affected, and the taxpayer is financing a service that is less efficient than it should be.

should be.

The answer, the committee argues, is to create more consultant posts, with fewer junior positions. Consultants would be appointed younger, would undertake more on-call emergency work and would share their work more. Junior doctors would work shorter thours receiving better trainhours, receiving better train-ing and having improved

career prospects.
Using Department of Health and Social Security figures, the committee argues consultants work more efficiently, and there could be savings of tens of millions of pounds a year in shorter hospital stays, fewer out-patient visits, fewer X-ray and laboratory tests and a reduced

load on general practice, as patients would be treated more quickly and waiting lists

The committee's report is the eighth time the hospital career structure has been examined in the past 25 years, but the committee is hopeful that its proposals, which it estimates would cost about £45m over 10 years, will finally produce some move-

Introducing the report, Mrs Renee Short, Labour MP for Wolverhampton, North east, the committee's chairman, said that in the past "solu-tions have been proposed and sometimes have been agreed, but they have never been The report was given an

enthusiastic reception by junior hospital doctors' leaders, who have been campaigning for such changes for years. Dr Michael Rees, chairman of the Hospital Junior Staff Committee, said that design committee, said that despite some reservations the report was "fantastic". The British Medical Associ-

The British Medical Association, reflecting more the consultants' view, was considerably more cautious. It accepted, in general, the emphasis on expanding the consultant grade, agreeing that that would inevitably mean some reduction in junior doctors' posts.

Its proposals, the committee argues, will make unnecessary the cut in the intake of medical students which some have been advocating because they fear the

# cating because they fear the present career structure will lead to unemployment. Fourth Report from the Social Services Committee (Stationery Office, £6.35).



Art restorers Andrew Durham (foreground) from Leicestershire, with Donald Forbes (centre) of Edinburgh and Kenneth Malcolm of the National Gallery, London, learning to use the gallery's restoration facilities (Photograph by Jonathan Player).

By Peter Waymark, Motoring Correspondent

Bristol University's senate has agreed that the university will have to shed 400 of its staff over the next three years, including about 150 academics, unless it can find other sources of income to make acountylated cut

including part-timers, is about 3,500. The university is to have its grant cut by 16 per cent over the next three years, about average for all universities. It has been asked to cut its students by 400.

BL's new Honda-based car, the Triumph Acclaim, goes on and LM11, and the XJ40 clock and laminated wind-sale today. Despite the dispute. Jaguar. at the Cowley plant which stopped production of the stopped production of the model last week, some 7,500 cars are with dealers as planned and the launch is not affected.

The Acclaim is the first car. The Acclaim is the first car. The Acclaim is the first car.

other models, such as the

Allegro. Under the agreement with

Honda, BL will have exclusive

rights to sell the car in the EEC and exports are due to

start in the spring. Total production of the Acclaim will.

be around 60,000 units a year.

Several other universities sayer of the third sides have worked out how many staff they will have to shed over the next three years because of the cuts in their grants. All figures assume that the universities are not able to increase their incom

Among the hardest-hit universities, Keele expects to have to shed nearly a third of its staff, including 90 of its 300 academic staff. Aston expects to lose 450 of its total staff of 2,000, including 150 of its 600 academics. Stirling is talking of shedding 180 of its 1.100 employees, including 50

from other sources.

# TV South aims at children

By Kenneth Gosling

an improvement in the sched-uling of children's pro-grammes next year."

the words including the wrong statute in the memorandum of conviction were held to be surplusage.

The Divisional Court rejected an application for an order of certiorari to quash an order of Folkestone and Hythe Juvenile Court Justices that the applicant be committed to the Crown Court for sentence under section 37.

Their Lordships certified under section 1(2) of the Administration of Justice Act 1960 that the decision involved points of law of general public importance: "(1) whether in cases covered by transitional provisions of the 1930 Act proceedings in the magistrates' court are rendered null and void if the memorandum of finding of guilt entered in the register shows that the committal for sentence purports to be under section 37; and (2) if the proceedings are not pull and void, whether the Crown Court had jurisdiction to deal with the offender on receipt of such a finding of guilt". Their Lordships, who refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords, granted lenal aid to the applicant to petition for leave with two coupsel.

Section 37 (1) provides: "Where a person is convicted by a magistrates' court of an offence punishable on summary conviction with imprisonment, then, if he is 15 years old and may be committed for a sentence of borstal training the Crown Court for sentence.

Schedule 8 provides: "2(1) Schedule 8 provides: "2(1)
Where proceedings were com-menced before [July 6, 1981] the old enactments continue to apply and nothing in this Act affects

Mr Blakstad said they intended to change the pattern of early evening scheduling in the expectation that by about 1984 the face of television would have altered.

# The applicant, who was 15 years of age, was chased and arrested for breaking and entering a store at Folkestone and was charged also with two other offences on June 30. He made his first appearance in court on July 1 and on July 6 he pleaded guilty to the three charges. On July 27 he was committed for sentence purportedly under section 37 and on August 17 the Crown Court sent him for borstal training. Section 37 was in precisely similar terms to section 28 of the 1952 Act except for a transposition of words - a distinction without a difference. Happily it had been conceded An error in a memorandum of conviction — it stated by mistake that a committal for sentence was that a committal for sentence was made under section 37 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, which came into effect on July 6— did not vitiate a sentence of borstal training passed by the Crown Court to which a juvenile offender was committed. The justices' jurisdiction to commit was given by section 28 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1952, which was the applicable power under the transitional provisions in Schedule 8 to the 1980 Act, but the words including the wrong statute in the memorandum of conviction were held to be surplusage.

without a difference.

Happily it had been conceded that the "proceedings were commenced" within paragraph 2(1) of Schedule 8. The minute of adjudication set out all details accurately but after the words "Committed in custody to the Crown Court for sentence of borstal training" added within parentheses was "M.C.A. 80 s37".

That was incorrect, and Mr. Hazan submitted that the error vitiated the committal which thereby became a nullity and the applicant was entitled to succeed and to have held in his favour that the proceedings be quashed.

the proceedings be quashed.

applicant was entitled to succeed and to have held in his favour that the proceedings be quashed.

His Lordship considered R v Kent Justices, Ex pane Machin (1952) 2 OB 355) and Mack v Powell (1952) 1KB 164) and said that they could be distinguished.

Mr Hill submitted that if the justices had chosen in the minute of adjudication to have stated what they did state but without the words in brackets, that would have been a perfectly proper exercise of their powers and jurisdiction to which no possible exception could have been taken.

His Lordship said that the justices had the power, they acted properly, they had the jurisdiction to commit and it was unnecessary for them to state the statutory authority. The fact that they did so seemed to his Lordship to make no difference. The use of the words "M.C.A. 80 s 37" was unnecessary. They were surplusage and could be disregarded.

In R v Huntingdon Justicas, Exparte Simplim and Coombes (1959) 122 JP 166), in which a committal had been quashed, there had been an error in the statement and also material errors in the way in which the particulars had been set out. One asked what would have been the judgment in that case if the only error had been in referring to a statutory provision. His Lordship rould not help feeling that the result would have been different and that that court would have come to the same conclusion as his Lordship, namely, that it was an error of surplusage which could be disregarded.

The applicant's committal had been valid and the application should be disregarded.

Mr Justice Kinner Brown agreed and Mr Justice McCullough delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Rootes & Alliot, Folkestone; DPP.

Solicitors: Rootes & Allion, Folkestone; DPP.

# Corroboration unnecessary for dying declaration

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Roskill and Sir Owen Woodhouse

[Reasons delivered October 6] There is no common law rule of law or practice that a jury should be warned that evidence contained

in a dying declaration must be corroborated.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council gave reasons for having on July 6, 1981 dismissed the appeal of Neville Nembhard from the dismissal by the Court of Appeal of Jamaica of his appeal against his conviction before Chief Justice Smith with a jury for the murder of a police officer.

Me Peter I Martin for the

rely on the words of a dying declaration in the absence of corroboration.

Dying declarations were admit-

Dying declarations were admitted at a trial for murder or manslaughter as a striking exception to the rule against hearsay. It was thought that the sanction of the oath in the case of a living witness was at least balanced by the final conscience of a dying man. Nobody, it had been said, would wish to die with a lie on his lips. So it was considered quite unlikely that a deliberate untruth would be told, let alone a false would be told. let alone a false accusation of homicide, by a man who believed that be was face to

There was the turther consider-

Nembhard v The Oneen . precautions had been associated with the admission of the evidence and its subsequent assessment by the jury. It would always be important

in a dying declaration must be

Mr Peter J. Martin for the defendant; Mr Ian X. Forte, QC, Director of Public Prosecutions, Jamaica and Mr F. Algernon Smith, Deputy DPP Jamaica, for

SIR OWEN WOODHOUSE said that the deceased police officer had been shot. His assailant disappeared and there were no eye-witnesses. The deceased's wife arrived at the scene while the deceased was still alive. She said in evidence that he told her that he was dying and that the defendant had shot him. He died about four hours after the shooting.

The defendant was convicted of murder and his appeal to the Court of Appeal was dismissed. He appealed on the ground that at the trial the jury had not been warned that it was dangerous to rely on the words of a dying SIR OWEN WOODHOUSE said

face with his own impending death.

ation that it was important in the interests of justice that a person implicated in a killing should be obliged to meet in court the dving accusation of the victim: always provided that fair and proper

It would always be important for the jury to scrutinise carefully the necessarily hearsay evidence of what the deceased man was alleged to have said because it was the jury who had to docide on reliability and to do so without the opportunity of chaining a direct impression of the victim's own reliability tested by cross-examination. It was against the background of those considerations that the issue arose of whether the need to exercise care required that the jury should be specifically directed that it would be dangerous to convict on the evidence of a dying declaration in the absence of corroboration.

It was clear to their Lordships that adequate and proper directions of the content of the content

It was clear to their Lordships, that adequate and proper directions did not require nor dependupon the straitJacket of some precisely worded formula. A jury had to be sufficiently assisted in respect of questions of law and fact but responsibility for that could usually be sufficiently discharged by the application of forcess and common sense by the trial judge.

Their Lordships did not accept

Their Lordships did not accept that the decision in R v Turnbull (11977) QB 2241 by analogy justified the definition of a new rule of law as to the need for corroboration in the area of dying declarations. The suitablines given declarations. The guidelines given in Turnbull were not intended as an elaborate specification to be adopted religiously on overy occasion. If a summing-up was to be helpful it had to be tailored to fit the facts of the particular case and not taken ready made "off"

and not taken ready mane "off the peg".

Their Lordships would not lay down a new rule of practice or law as to a judge's discharge of his general duty to warn a jusy to be careful in assessing the significance of a dying declaration. They also emphasized that the court for the Court of the cases from the Court of Appeal of East Africa in which that court had stressed the need that court had stressed the need for corroboration of dying declarations were not relevant because they had been decided against the very different background of section 32(1) of the Indian Evidence Act, 1872.

On the facts of the present C15g the trial index had made a fair and

the trial judge had made a fair and sensible summing-up which had been more than adequate

Solicitors: Philip Conway, Thomas & Co: Charles Russell &

# Implied authority

revoke a special hours certificate was valid when made by the chief was valid when made by the chier officer of police in charge of the sub-division in which the premises were situated, notwithstanding that the Act and the Licensing (Special Hours Certificates) Rules 1962 (SI 1962 No-366) required such applications to be made by the Chief Constable Mr Justice Committee and Cuern's and Cuern's

be made by the Chief Constable of the police force, there were certain cases where a person nominated to act could do so by express or implied authority. This was a case where the proper inference was that the officer in charge of the division had surficient imp authority to act, given his knowledge of the area in his charge. Such a conclusion was based on administrative good sense and followed the case of Nams v Roc ([1970] 1 WLR 4).

# Correction

In Robertson and Others verturnbuil (The Times October 6) Mr Robert Glancy epigated for the pursuers in addition to counsel of the Scots Zar.

# Civil Service tries to end dispute over promotions

The Civil Service Department has taken an initiative which it hopes will persuade the Society of Civil and Public Servants to drop its plan to sabotage a new scheme de-signed to find young recruits for swift promotion to the upper ranks of the Whitehall

hierarchy.
The society has criticized the procedure, due to start on January 1, because it requires executive officers in the middle grades of the Civil Service to compete with graduates drawn from univer-sities and polytechnics in what the society regards as "an academically biased selec-

tion process".

At the end of last month the society distributed a circular to its members urging them to able" by refusing to take part in the sequence of tests, interviews and exercises held by the Civil Service Selection

After reading the society's circular, Mr Angus Fraser, deputy secretary in charge of the CSD's personnel manageHe points out that the aim is to find half of the 50 to 100 entrants to be drawn each year into the new scheme from those already serving in the executive grades rep-resented by the society. Mr

As the society's annual conference rejected the new scheme in May, the CSD has decided to implement it over the union's objection by a process known as "administrative action". The new procedure, which will replace the administration trainee scheme introduced in 1971 in the wake of the Fulton report. the wake of the Fulton report, envisages two streams of recruits who will be ear-marked for rapid promotion

Administration trainees will continue to be drawn from universities and polytechnics. After two to three years, they will move into the new grade of higher executive officer. (development). Executive officers appearing before promotion boards for higher executive officer posts, will, if they shine, be invited to undertake the extended selec-

# Landscape protection up to Lords

By Our Planning Reporter

A final attempt is likely to be made in the House of Lords next week to obtain greater protection for out-standing landscapes and wild life habitats.

Conservationists are hoping that a majority of peers will your for restoration of the socalled Sandford amendment to the Wildlife and Countryside Bill; which would have allowed the government grants to be diverted from agricultural improvement to environ-mental protection if the two

During the Bill's passage through the House of Commons, however, the Government replaced the amendment with clauses which would give farmers the right to compensation if they are refused improvement grants, and would place the burden of compensation on those who object to such schemes.

# University agrees to shed 400 staff

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

other sources of income to make good accumulated cuts in grant of £10m by 1983/84.

The university estimates that 150 of the staff cuts will have to be made by compulsory redundancies. That includes some 80 academic staff. Academic staff contracts at Bristol include a provision for reminiation of provision for termination of employment by either side on three months' notice; it is uncertain whether academics will be protected by the normal tenure arrangements.

The total staff at Bristol, including participants is about

from other sources, though in fact many universities are looking closely at a wide variety of money-making Among the hardest-hit uni-

1,100 employees, including 60 of its 260 academics.

Salford says it would have to shed 500 of its 1,500 staff, including 200 academics un-less it can increase its income

versions.

The Acclaim is being marketed as a sporting and well equipped small saloon in the tradition of the former Triumph Dolomite. It has an

advanced mechanical specifi-cation, including front-wheel drive and all-independent

The engine is Honda's

suspension.

TV South, one of the two independent television companies that begin broadcasting on January 1, is to have a "protected" hour at teatime for younger viewers.

Mr Michael Blakstad, dir-Mr Michael Blakstad, dir-ector of programmes, said in London yesterday: "The de-cline of the children's audi-ence towards the BBC has got to be stopped. Many of the ITV companies now share our view and we look forward to

On four days a week, the hour will end at 5.15 with a 15-minute series about life in a pop radio station, with an omnibus edition at weekends.

Mr John Hazan, QC and Mr Robert Cooney for the applicant; Mr Michael Hill, QC and Mr Allan Green for the prosecutor. The justices did not appear and were not represented. BL launches its Honda-based model today The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the application was likely to affect a large number of cases up and down the country in which

The Acclaim is based on the Ballade, a model launched by Honda in Japan a year ago. BL has retuned the suspension to give a softer ride and fitted thinner front seats to

increase legroom in the back.

Apart from the engine, gearbox, suspension units and fascia, most of the Acclaim's components are made in Britain. The value of the car's British content is around 70 per cent and this proportion is

expected to increase. By buying a ready-made lower cost.

1335cc all-alloy overhead camshaft unit and there is a design from another munu-facturer, BL has been able to get a new model into pro-duction more quickly, and at A £70m factory moderniza-

tion has been carried out at Cowley,

Rights's Coldege
Senior scholarships: Eng: G F Luii;
Mathematics: B J Bayly, I F Banks, P
Right, P J Ruback, T M J Newley; nat
sci: M J Darby, F D Murgatroyd,
Pidramer, J D Turing; Eng: N P
Walker; classics: J I Sherman,
Honorary sen scholarships; Mad sci:
D C Thornton: eng: M C Stathom;
econ: G Shuttleworth; classics: J R
Sallarse: soc and pol sci: T J A
Murray; phil: M G Rosenballm.

# choice of five-speed manual and three-speed automatic transmissions. Fuel consump-tion is claimed to be among the best of any car in the class, with an overall 40 miles ment group, wrote to its general secretary, Mr Gerry Gillman, expressing disappointment at the society's action. continue in 1982 with the Ambassador, a revised version of the Princess. Other new levels of trim and equipment cars under development are a the HL at £4,688, HLS at medium hatchback and sa- £4,988 and CD at £5,575. All to the gallon. THE TIMES UNIVERSITY RESULTS SERVICE

to be built in Britain in collaboration with a foreign manufacturer and is a vital step in the BL Cars recovery

programme under which new models will appear every year until the mid-1980s.

The sequence began last year with the Metro and will continue in 1982 with the

The following elections and awards have been made by the Cambridge colleges:

CHURCHILL COLLEGE

CHURCHILL C District. Sor and pol sci: A J M Disberts. Scholarships for 1984-B2: son: P E Isrden. O J Benzery. A L Editmon.

Scholarships for 1984-B2: son: P E Isrden. O J Benzery. A L Editmon.

I W Greenwood, N dawkings. R Malek.

6 Parker, R N Railee. I J Sharrock.

ORK. H E Wiegold: his S J Highlan.

Or I Resoult mod sci: P A henner. R H Stables: nat sci: N E Aker. A M Cone. C D England, M J odfrey. K J Hillwell. G A Ricks.

Kichernan. M D Kovst. J M Lacharon. P M Rodgers. M J Solnks.

P Upstone. For 1980-B1 and 1981-22 Abh and anth: R Priceiman: eps: L Bowman. N Davies. D J Essie.

R J Smill; jaw: P J Sales: maths: C Phillips. A F Scaborne. P A Thomas: L Scaborne. P A Thomas: L Scaborne. P A Thomas: P Driver: nat sci: J M Ellott. K laines. T M Josin. M J Rice. P N Larrati. M D Thomas. Haines, T. M. Jossin, M. J. Rice, P. N. Sharratt, M. D. Thomas,

CLARE COLLEGE

Foundation: Scholarships for one trained by Barratt, D. J. Sale Sci. J. A. M. Miller, I. A. N. Howard, D. J. Cho, A. M. Miller, I. A. N. Howard, S. R. M. Howard, P. A. C. N. Man, 1815.

R. M. Hatterslev, D. W. Wells; maths: R. N. Hatterslev, D. W. Wells; seen: F. C. Crichton-Miller; maths: R. N. Hatterslev, D. W. Wells; seen: J. P. Kolly, A. C. N. Man, 1815.

S. E. Kelliv, med. Sci. J. M. McGregor; neg. R. A. Nicholson, D. Nowell: classics; C. A. Suihren, Scholarshipe for one year; nat sci. S. C. Allerstried, med. Sci. R. G. Davien, S. Lock, R. J. Terry; mod. lang; K. J. Cordon, G. R. Hill, arch, and anch: C. A. Allerships, and R. R. G. Carke, J. M. Pinnoy; med. Sci. F. A. Bullorie, S. M. L. Tanne-iner, hill; d. art., C. J. Crowiey; eng. M. P. Divon, W. A. V. Purke; maths: lassing: P. R. Matthewson; phill; T. M. Nicholson; chem. eng: R. Pianskod; law; A. D. L. While.

R. D. L. While.

Harry Paton scholarship, maths: A. P. A. Ken, Drust forze for hist; S. K. Baer; Dr. Pruse forze forz gre. Henring) and S P Judge (pletalls caluel).

Prives m books: S C Alleck, J W Berrott, T A Bayroum! A Berrowdule.

R P Brown, E C Crichton-Miller, R G Davies, D J R Downward. J A Hawards, W M C Foulkes, K J Gordon, J A Rewards, W M C Foulkes, K J Gordon, J A R Gordon, P A Grimman, C A J Habbach, R N Hatterslev, G R HID.

A P Holtham, K R Howard, D R Howard, P D Icakins, I P McEl, C J Kho, F C Kravan, P G Letham S W S Livingstone. S H Lock, A C N Main. J M McGregor, D M McEl, A M Miller.

C A Morean, S J Woster, H Parkinson, A B A Rentoul, D G Richards, V A Rudderden, D J Stynner, C Simpson, C A Sightren, R L Taylor, M J Terry, R Theilfard, A R L Temmarn, P J Temmara, A J Turberfield, I A N Turbiz.

I F Walker, D W Wells, J B R White, J F Walker, D W Wells, J B R White. P P lenson, saylor, P Waldron; theo:

EMMANUEL COLLEGE

Bachelor scholarships; Reclections;
D Creenhalph,
Elections; P C Croil, P M Croil, (i)
T Edwards (hon), J F Evans, R T
Rackett (hon), P M Hugher (hon),
W D J Kht. C T McMullen (hon), D
A Smeed, S P D Turner, D R Twalte,
A I Walker,
Senior scholarships;



Namis scholar (Jawi) C J Artheim.

R Edmunds, J R McManus, S J
Rodorick.

R Edmunds, J R McManus, S J
Rodorick.

(Gamingay scholarship (theol): P
Jepson
Scholarships: Eng: D N Andrew
(Goodey): 900g: H A R Benson (Gaystone): P J Ritchie (Graystone): law:
R H G Chalk (Graystone): med sed:
K T Mortarty (Whitby): mod lang: M
C B Hombary (Graystone): med sed:
J Barliett (Syunders): S M Day
(Whitby): S J Hands (Whitby): P
Waldron (Graystone): S M Oay
(Whitby): S J Hands (Whitby): P
Waldron (Graystone): S W Strong
(Whitby): nay sel: P R Brasser (Grayslone): J Liebeschusz (Szint).
Pilley scholarships: L T Dunn, S N
S Penrose T J Spencer, M V Taylor: E
B Moullin: P S Crowther: J C Platt:
C J Armhem C Casey: S J Sands: H
Isamshaw Thomas: D Begis: H R
Wantlegg: D N Andrew: Everin: L T
Dunn: chapel reading: H D Uffinden:
Callogs prices: Computer sel: D N
Andrew: P S Crowther: J C Chalt: R
Edmunds, J R McManus, P & Phillips
S J Roderski: makerine; P & Phillips
J Roderski: makerine; P & Phillips
J Roderski: makerine; P & Phillips
J Roderski: makerine; P & P Phillips
J Roderski:



G T Edwards. R T Hackett, P J Harrizon; Petthou; B R Sanchez; Dicklongdon; S J P Bounett, P M Croall, J F Evens; Edward Spearing; A Crwley, M A Gray; Colla Mackente; D Glandson; S J Shaw; Walker; N Buttaray, R J Harrizon; P J William; P J Buttaray, P T Lawton; Pockes; S P D Turner; M T Dodds; P G Appleby D A Sanced; T J Williams; P E W J Heenan; Hackett Exhibition; D M Brooks; Stralibyrate-Eatry; S H Bowdith, A P Casey, G & Jaulal, D Loves, M E Thomas, Andrew Bury; D A Taylor.

Blower.

CIRYON COLLEGE

Clothworkers studentship: R C Grabowski: Doris Woodsli escholatiship
(spec'al award): J E Walker.

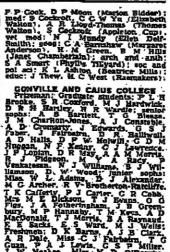
Graduate scholarships: Bryce Tebb:
J M Bewick, K C Gradowski: Old Girtonians': E M K Brett, F M Hughes;



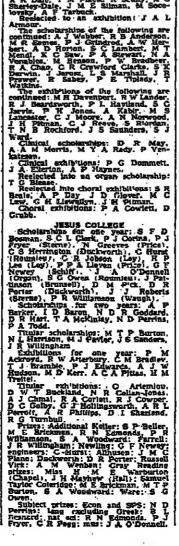




# **CAMBRIDGE**







Kenny. D R May. N J Williams, S J Williams on senjor exhibidons: M H Schuster, B W Dickson, R Morris-Hill.
Senior schokaships: T G Blease, C J Lawrence, W L Adams, D J Alexander, M G Archer, R V Brother-ton-Rachiffe, T Cefferty, P J Carter, G R Cobb. M E Dickson, T J Evans, O G G Figes, J A Fotheringham, J B Greenbury, N P Hannaby, T M Keys, A D MacDonald, T J Morris, B A D MacDonald, T J Morris, B A Raynand, E E Sacks, E S Ward, M J Wells. LUCY CAVENDISH COLLEGIATE SOCIETY State Bertram prize. Arch: Sharpey-Schafer: med sci: K ward. College prize, Vet med: B Lehey. AGDALENE COLLEGE Kingsley bye-followship: A J M MAGDALINE COLLEGE

Kingsley bye-fellowship: A J M
Garrett,
Bundy acholarships: P F Kunzilk,
N Sharman, K C S Whitton,
Scholarships: C J Kidd, I P Lamb,
G Robinson, B Samuels, J C Savage,
A. S Schaff, N J Shave, J M Williams,
G Canderted to scholarships: E M
Kunzilk: Hart prize: S A Marston,
Colloge prizes: Classics: S-A Marston,
Colloge prizes: Classics: S-A Marston,
Colloge prizes: Classics: S-A Marston,
Colloge prizes: C S Kidd, P F Kunzilk
(Norah Dias prize), A G Schaff (Norah
Williams: I bw: C J Kidd, P F Kunzilk
(Norah Dias prize), and scholarships: Savage,
T D H Thomas.
Loman prize: R G Marshand: Davison
Essay prize: A Fylis-Walker, R G
Marshand: Ounsier Essay prize: S R
Baynos: MacLarlano-Grisve prize: C E
Saynos: MacLarlano-Grisve prize: C E
Saynos: MacLarlano-Grisve prize: C E
Saynos: MacLarlano-Grisve prize: R J N
Andreyev. Scholarships for one year: K Barmak-Vastri (Fostmor), H G Bowman / Furnasiur), K T Campbell (Walford: ) & G Johnson (Walford: ) & G Johnson (Walford), K L Mannd (Walford: ) D A Reveland (Walford: ) T L Spore (Walford: ) T L Spore (Walford: ) F Chatfield (walford: ) H Brash (his), F F Chatfield (walford: ) H Brash (his), F T Chatfield (walford: ) H Marjoral (Walford: ) T Pulsar (mod and med lang: H Marjoral (His), J Y Tulsar (mod and med lang: G Brash (His) (Walford: ) H Marjoral (His), J Y Parmell (with a Marjoral (Walford: Marjoral (Marjoral (Walford: Marjoral (Marjoral (Marjoral (Walford: Marjoral (Marjoral (Marjor meth), Walford: E J Kovari (arch and anth). HEWNHAM COLLEGE demanips: Clothworkers: J G S : Lloyd's postgraduate: J M Harris, Hunt: Marion Komedy: T L

Tollin: Marion Kennedy: T. J. Follin: Marion Kennedy: T. J. Follin: Travelling scholarships: Mary Ewart: A J. Florence: Dorothee H. G. Reeve. M. J. Harrison.
Graduale scholarships: A H. Clough: J. B. Stavenson. J. H. Wilford: Heien Gladstone: C. A. Ward: O. Watkin; E. A. Hillon-Kaye: McCroben; M-A. Pearszil: Entity Righy: G. J. Glimour; Dorothy Stevenson: A. M. Collings: Caroline Turie: J. D. Cook. C. M. Freer.
Senior scholarships: (third year): Beerd: P. L. Makin. L. R. Wedderburn; Birmingham: V. J. Rose; Mary Ewart: C. H. Craig: Mary Sparke: G. M. Hall.
E. C. Neish.
Second. Year. Scholarships: Aima. C H Craig; Mary Sparke: G M Hall.

E Noish.

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Sparke: G M Hall.

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Sparke: G M Hall.

E Noish.

Sparke: R D Brown; Caroline

Haken-Jones: R D Brown; Caroline

Turie: D M infley.

Prizes: Marion G Sidder: K L

Harpor. J A Hawkings: Agnes Cann;

S A H Wilmorl: Ida Fraund; NA
Poarsall, J K Wilford: Margaret

Gardner; H D Brown; Christina

Koith: J B Stevenson; Effile Marshall;

J D Cook; L M Mott: G H Craig;

D M Jaffey, S Wallace; Eleanor

Purdle: E C Neish; Hilds Richardson;

A J Ballev, A M Collinge, E C Neish;

Ethel Williams: C A Ward: Jane D

Archibald: H E Marsh: Einel M Brown;

M L Beale: Philippa Fawcett: C J

Glimour: Goodhart memorial: G A

Brooke: Laurie Hart memorial: J Y

Smith: Elizabeth Lyster: E A Hilton
Kaye, L A Nottail; Alice Gardner: K O

Lord: Jean Mitchell: E V Newbrother.

College prizes: B H Baker. K M

Bell C L Britton, R A Godneon, C M

Rose, L R Wedderburn.

# Mason and Another v Pearce

An application under section 81(2) of the Licensing Act 1964 to Comyn held sitting as a Queen's Bench Divisional Court on

October 2.

HIS LORDSHIP, in dismissing an appeal by way of case stated against the decision of the Bodmin and Trigg justices to

revoke a special hours certificate, said that although legislation required any such application to

Golf

# Sheffield United's big night spoilt by thought of second leg

Sheffield United have fallen on hard times but they gave their followers the glimpse of more prosperous days when they beat traenal at Bramall Lane last night at the League Cup second round first less the second round.

Arst leg.

A goal by Hatton, in the fifty-eighth minute decided the game but the savour of a victory born of hard work and determination soon fades because there is a second match; at Highbury on October 27. Even so, given Arsenal's current reluctance to score, this cannot be regarded as a formality. Stapleton is keenly missed and Arsenal's better chances came from defenders and midfield players.

The decline of Sheffield United is sad. Only a little over five years ago, they were in the first division: now they are in the fourth with a studium worthy of licher things. However bleak their recent history, United set about Arsenal spiritedly with Neville's pace and dribbling always likely to cause problems. Charles, gathering momentum as he burst forward, was close with a firm shot and Arsenal were quite content to play most of the game in their own half. Nicholas,

Hatton should have scored when Neville sear a corder from Rich-ardson skidding on but shot over from close range, There was, however, enough aggression United to keep the crowd

having already trodden on Richard-son, was cautioned for fouling the

but there was little end product from either team.

Arsenal's best early chadee came from Sansom, whose neat centre found Hawley. The finish was indecisive and United found problems only when Arsenal had three corners in quick succession. Waugh caught the third of them and almost put Neville through with a finely conceived clearance. Although Rix was absent bewith a finely conceived clearance. Although Rix was absent because of injury, Davis worked hard as his deputy and was always prepared to play at his own pace. But he asked for too much time when Young put him away. Waugh robbed him and immediately transformed a miss at one end into a goal at the other with a humo clearance.

conterly frankshinder a must at one and into a goal at the other with a huge clearance. Hatton, now serving his eighth club, fastened on to the opportunity, drove his shot past Jennings and wheeled away with that unsmiling face which has been his trademark for so long. The absence of Young from the defence at this moment was important but he is encouraged to attack when mossible, an indication of Arsenal's shortcomings. Jennings had to whip the ball away from Neville in order to prevent a second goal which would have made the return even trickier for Arsenal. Although Holl-is hit a post and Waugh saved well from Taibot, Arsenal could not find a way through an efficient defence built around Kenworthy.

SHEFFIELD UNITED: K Waigh; in: S Houston, P Richardson, cAlle, A Kenworthy, S Neville, thason, P Carner, R Halton,

# Barnsley head for the Swansea heights

By Nicholas Harling
Barnsley 2 Swansea 0

The handicap of being without four of the players who have contributed to their promising first division start prived too much for Swansea City at Oakwell last night when they conceded the first leg of a compelling League Cup second round tie to two Barnsley headed goals.

Whether those second-half efforts from Riley and Evans will be enough for the Yorkshiremen at Verch Field three weeks hence remains to be seen, but on the furst showing they were certainly by far the more impressive of two clubs who were disputing points in the fourth division not four years ago.

With four players missing from the side that held Liverpool on it was perhaps understandable that Swansea smould start full of caption, but their second pass back to Davies within the opening minute was almost their undoing. Marustik, one of the men who had come in, almost sold short the goalkeeper, who had to race out to deny Riley an early shooting opportunity.

Swansea showed their more positive side when Leighton James brought Charles up for a header that Horn did well to keep out. Extricating themselves on the Sander that Horn did well to keep out. Extricating themselves of the massing themselves of the massing themselves of the massing themselves of the more large that Horn did well to keep out. Extricating themselves the sander that Horn did well to keep out. Extricating themselves opportunity.

Swansea showed their more positive side when Leighton James brought Charles up for a header that Horn did well to keep out. Extricating themselves cleverly from a deep defensive position through a lovely move involving Curtis. James and Marustik, Swansea then had another chance only for Latchford, this time, to find Horn his equal.

On a pitch made slippery by a

to bring Davis to another run length save.

Barusley doubled their lead in the 73rd minute, with another headed goal, by Evans, following a free kick by Banks, Swansea's frustration showed in the cantions for Thompson and Marustik, but on this night it needed far more than their indiscretions to stem Barusley's tide.



Beaten by his own man : Knight, the Portsmouth goalkeeper, fails to prevent Ellis's back pass from going in. Photograph

# Portsmouth's historic entry may lead to their cup exit

doubts about whether this League Cup second round the would have heen played on the old Loftus Road pitch. As it was, Queen's Park Rangers staged the first cup match to be held on synthetic turf in Britain after a day of ceaseless rain. Portsmouth, though, are likely to be haunted by the memory of the historic moment. The surface, usually as quick as the surface, usually as quite as it is true, was rendered as treacherous as if the players were performing in slippers on a polished wooden floor. Three-point

turns were as evident as dummies, sold here for two a penny. The most dramatic was that offered by Roeder. Unfortunately, he bought

Viljoen helps

Chelsea

Portsmouth. understandably, opened as cautiously as if they were stepping through a minefield. Yet, within seconds of opening out at the front, an error at the back let them down. Burridge's long kick after a quarter of an hour was helped on by Allen and as Micklewhite's cross came over, Ellis, caught on the turn, nudged the ball past his stranded goal-keeper. Rangers then threatened to make

the second leg in three weeks did so. Gregory went round Ports-mouth's goalkeeper only to lose his footing near the byline. Micklewhite headed past an empty net. Kright saved three fierce shots from Stainrod and two from Allen.

Portsmouth, treading gingerly, and Hazell—in a performance that stretched Burridge only once but became a convincing triumph only even that sprung from a defensive in the last five minutes.

hairway down the tolre, unto an hour had passed. Currie, by then controlling all with his voice if not his feet, twice prised Portsmouth open. Gregory missed the first opportunity but took the second as well as another given to him by Mickiewhite.

The referee stepped in to penalise heavy challenges that at first had seemed the right of only those wearing number four on their shirt. Kamara was booked but Waddock escaped. Not so three of his colleagiues—Feawick, Allen

Rangers, currently halfway down the second division, did not take charge over their opponents, halfway down the third, until an hour had passed. Currie, by these controlling all of the night and was then left with only a simple tap-in when Allen's shot from an obligation of the night and was then left with only a simple tap-in when Allen's shot from an obligation. of the night and was then left with only a simple tap-in when Allen's shot from an oblique augle was deflected past Knight. In the end, the second leg on the turf at Fratton Park may prove to be a formality and all this for a manager who co-wrote a novel a decade ago. Terry Venables's book was called prophetically "They Used to Play on Grass".

OPR: J Burridge: J Gregory: T Fen-wick. 1 Waddock. R Hazell, G Roeder. G Alickiewhite S Stainrod. C Allen. A Currie sub S Burker, I Gillard. FORTSMOUTH: A Knight, J Mc Laughlin, K Viney, G Kamara, A Rol-lings, P Ellis, J Hogmerman, R Doyle W Hattert, A Rogers M Talk, Referee H Tayfor \*Letecster.

# Bad night for first division

take control By John Nicholls Southampton 1 Southampton 1 Chelsea 21
Delighted Chelsea supporters swarmed onto the pitch in a noisy tribute to John Neal, the team's manager, after a rousing game in the first leg of a League Cup second round tie against Southampton at The Dell lust night.
Without five of their regular first team, Chelsea played extremely well to fonce a draw against one of the highest-scoring teams in the Football League.

teams in the Football League.

Initially Chelsea had no answer to the Southampton forwards. Swift first-time passes to players running into space kept Chelsea going hackwards for much of the opening period, but ominously several scoring chances were scorned. For their part, the visitors tended to rely on sudden breaks from deep in their own half.

The home team took the lead with Keegan's ninth goal of the season. Most of the credit must go to Baker, whose hard shor squirmed past the 17-year-old Francis, making his debut in the first team. The previous evening he had played for Chelsea's youth team. Keegan helped the ball into the net.

into the net.

The second belonged to Chelsea, they fought, chaved and tackled as if their lives depended on the result and harried the First Division side. It was fitting that Viljoen, after his steadying influence when things were going hadly, should take charge when Chelsea gained the ascendancy. He was involved three times in the move that led to Fillery's powerful drive in the 55th minute that sped past Wells like a bullet. Now it was Southampton who had to rely on breaks out of defence, but few of their attacks carried much conviction.

SOUTHAMPTON: P Wolls: I Golac.
N Holmes G Baker. D Walson, M
Waldron, K Keenan, M Channon, S
Moran, D Armstrong, A Ball.
CHBLSEA: S I rancts: G Locke, C
Hutchins, C Villorn, C Pales, G
Chiters, P Rhoades-Brown, I Britton,
G Loc A Mayon, M I libery,
Referees: Bates Gristoli.

to the High Court has been settled —and the striker Dean Neal is now officially a Millwall player. The fate of the 20-year-old forward The fate of the 20-year-old forward was agreed when the chairman of Oueen's Park Rangers. Jim Gregory and the Millwall chairman, Alan Thorne met in London yesterday afternoon. Both clubs had claimed he was their player, but Rangers agreed to let him go to the Den.

The first division had a bad night in the League Cup second round first leg. Arsenal lost 1—0 at Sheffield United, Brighton 1—0 at Huddersfield Town, and Swansea City 2—0 at Barnsley. West Bromwich Albion were held 3—3 by Shrewsbury Town after leading 3—0 and Southampton were indebted to a goal by leading Scorer Kevin Keegan in holding Chelsea 1—1.

Terry Austin scored the second half goal that beat Brighton, could easily have had two goals in the first half, Moseley saving from Austin after 13 minutes and Kennedy after 17.

Shrewsbury Town, three goals down in 32 minutes, staged a remarkable comeback to finish all square in a rousing the against West Bromwich at Gay Meadow.

A first-minute goal by Regis quickly followed by further goals

West Bromwich at Gay Meadow.

A first-minute goal by Regis quickly followed by further goals from MacKenzie and Cross appeared to have put the game completely bevond the second divisions club. But a penalty from Atkins (53 minutes), a fine individual goal by Biggins and an injury time effort from MacLaren completed a remarkable revival.

# Results yesterday

League Cup Second round, first leg Naddorshild (O. 1 Brighton (7) 0
Austin (O. 2 Wretham (1) 1
Ashcroft Thomson (O. 3 Ostord (1) 1
Dibbie (1) 1
Oldsam (1) 1
Oldsam (1) 1
Prottin Bruce (P Rangers (1) 5
Orgogory (1) 2
Orgogory (1) 2
Orgogory (1) 5
Orgogory (1) 5
Orgogory (1) 5
Orgogory (1) 5
Orgogory (1) 6
Orgogory (1) 6
Orgogory (1) 7
Orgog

Scottish second division

Nottingham Forest gaining a slender one-goal lead over Birmingham City at St. Andrews. Forest took the lead in the 14th minute through a Wallace header and the Scottish forward struck again two minutes later.

22nd minute through Whatmore 22nd minute through Whatmore and Worthington equalised two minutes into the second half, hefore Proctor scored for Forest in the 57th minute with a shot from the edge of the penalty area.

A 39th minute goal from Mell gained Doncaster Rovers victory against Crystal Palace. The third division club, handicapped by injuries to seven players, took control after a shaky early spell.

A bender by defender Morre A header by defender Moore won the match for Grimsby Town after Watford, who lost Sims, the centre back, with a knee injury in the 15th minute, had looked more descent.

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Grecory 2
Michlewhite 2
Elly 101
Shoffield U.D. 1
Hatton
Hatton
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Hitts 12ch 3
West Brom 451 3
Hoggins
Gress
Wackerste
Mackenste
Santhuppon 10: 1
Fillery
Fillery

Plymouth Argyle, without a third division win, gave Middlesbrough a fright at Ayresome Park. Kemp scored after 12 minutes when Platt dropped the ball. Middlesbrough hit back with 20als from Ashcroft and Thomson in 72 and 74 minutes.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cur. second and. Million Kernes 2, Lambridge round. Milion Kennes 2. Cambridgs
FA CUP: Second qualifying round:
Cortinhan Castells 2. Hayes I Replays: Banbury 5. Hendom 4 actor
Little Inne: Bankisad 7. Pagham 1. Elector and Levell 2. Cornidon D: St.
BERRE E. BUCKS SERNOR CUPFirst round, Wokingham 3, Hungerford \*\* PASSEX SENIOR CUP: Second rough print: Datidon 1. Watchimstow 2. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Coventy 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Coventy L.
SUY 2.
ISTHMMAN LEAGUE: Promier ConSION: Bromley 2. Billericay 1 "Highin
II. Rishnor's Stortford 2: Leatherhead
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Parkeston 1. Leichworth Garden (11)
II. Rishnam 2. Cheshunt 3. Cun,
second round: Tibury 0. Leatharton 1.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Thee! I. Rednill
I. Gray's 1. League: Thee! I. Rednill
I. Gray's 1. League: League:
MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Romar Giv 1. Southern 2. White
Rishnam 3. Maretanbe 1 Cannaburough
J. Ling's Lynn 3 Buston 2. Combam
Second

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Charle-house Malvern O. Mostininster 1, Newton RUGBY UNION: Club matches; Seere 6, Pitmouth Albion 7: Heachingley 12: Brought Albion 7: Heachingley 12: Brought Page 21: New York 12: South Wales Poile Page 8, New Hope 19: Bristo 9: Serious matches; Could Gold Williams 18: Banbay 6: Ounder 0: Uponingham 0; Trent 24: Stanford 12: Woodkridge 9: Iponich 0:

MELBOURNE: World Youth chamideaphies 'Gross 1 or Brisbone |
18-1 Ostar | Uricitas | Polent is,
Uriguar quality for quarrer-distinction of the Melbourn | Boundard |
South Kores of Breat 1 Usic 0.
Group 6 in Melbourn | Boundard |
1; Spain 1, Melbourn |
GROUP 0 |
England | F A Polent |
England | F

#### A blow struck by Ferguson cancelled out By Tom German Everton 1

Satisfying moments harfy abounded, but perhaps the best of them in last night's League Cup ne at Goodison Park fell to Ferguson, once of Coventry but now wearing the blue of Everton. now wearing the blue of Everton. It would be sweet reward for him to score his first goal for his new club against old colleagues—a blow which promised to win the first leg of this second round match until a moment of hegitation opened the way for the Midlanders to notch an equaliser towards the end. No one of quarrel too much with that.

Defences were much too well or;anised and both centre forwards short of novel ideas for the amtch to promise many goals.

The opening half was one for searching out vulnerable spots, but neither side had much success at it. Kaiser had the best chance of a period when Thompson rucked the ball inside the defence to put the winger clear. His effort lacked both pace and direction. Ferguson got within a stride of making a telling shot against his former club, but Dyson reached out a leg at a critical moment.

The goals came at opposite The goals came at opposite ends of the second half. Everton struck first. O'Keefe strode quickly

along the left and crossed the ball accurately for Ferguson to hurl himself forward and guide the ball wide of the goalkeeper with his head. Covenity battled to make up lost ground in a match which became increasingly irriwhich became increasingly irri-table. They carned proper reward screen inures from the end when stevens had time to kick the ball safely into touch but failed to do so. Before he could recover Kaiser had nipped inside. Thompson touched on his cross and Hateley steered in the goal. Steered in the goal.

EVERTON: J Arnold G Steeres

Poller, J Arnold G Steeres

Tomas: S Evidence, M Lyons, S

Tomas: S Evidence, M Editor, S

COVENTRY

COVENTRY

Trongs: R Roberts S Jacobs, Thomas

R Roberts, S Jacobs, P Drong, G

Gillerie, R Easter, S Whitton

Thomas: R Koberts, S Jacobs, P Drong, G

Thomas: R Koberts, S Marche, P Brong, G

Thomas: R Gooding, M Hareley,

Peferer, T L Morris (Leeds).

Paid directors

Ron Jones, of Cardiff City, is not the first paid director in British football as reported on September 23. Ards, of the Irish Football League (Northern Ireland) have had a paid director since May 1978—Billy Humphries, a former Northern Ireland Interactional who played for Leeds United and Coventry City.

# Rogers not up to tee in the Texas Scramble

Goif Correspondent

The announcer proudly introduced "The Open champion" on
the first tee at Weatworth yesterday. Bill Rogers modestly
acknowledged the applause and
promptly scooped his drive over
the edge of the practice putting
green, a distance of little more
than 100 yards. He was even outdriven—the ultimate humiliation a Texas Scramble, appropriately because Rogers is himself a Texan. This is a form of golf devised surely by somebody with a penchant more for croquet. According to this abomination, the professional selects the best of the five shots and all players take their next from that spot. Rogers had been fortunate to find a low handicap player in his team who offered him a wood short from a long way down the middle of the fairway, but he still drew his second down the bank beside the green.

green.

It was all part of the slap and tickle preamble that is essential to any modern golf tournament, and the match-play cham-

It was all part of the slap and tickle preamble that is easential to any modern golf tournament, in this case the match-play championship, sponsored by Suntory later this week. It was of no consequence, not to the professionals, anyway, because they were playing for a first prize of £500.

The farcical nature of it all was crystallized on the last hole where all four of Ballesteros's partners played their seconds from his drive, their thirds from the position of his chip shot, their putts from the spot where his chip pulled up 12ft short, and it was Ballesteros, the last of the five, who holed for a birdie. Among them the amateurs had played 16 meaningless strokes.

Rogers, who had missed his flight from the United States, had come straight from Heathrow to the tee and his gaffe was a suitable case for amusement rather than despair, shared by Crenshaw, his partner in a play-off in Texas two days earlier and now making his glass-eyed best of the practice putting green before having to the off. When Crenshaw's turn came, Norman, now on the green, took mock shelter from another possible boomerang, but Crenshaw, by some mischance, made propercontact, jet-lag or no jet-lag. Indeed Crenshaw, helped or hampered as he might have been by the Daily Mail, won the £500.

Crenshaw's opponent on Thursday is Faldo, heartened by a 65 on the last day of the Spanish Open, the winner to meet Graham on Friday. Rogers has a bye and plays either Aoki or Player on Friday. Lauger will meet either Barnes or Floyd, and in the top quarter, the hardest, Norman faces either Ballesteros or Irwin.

All this presupposes that the weather will releat, but heavy and persistent rain in the early warm.

either Ballesteros or Irwin.

All this presupposes that the weather will releat, but heavy and persistent rain in the early evening yesterday studded the course with lakes.

#### Rafferty joins up with the professionals

By John Hennessy Ronan Rafferty, a the golfing fraternity by the ears, has turned professional. He has joined Mark McCormack's International Management Group, which is a means of ensuring that his way will be paved with good exemptions.

Rafferty became the youngest player ever to take part in Walker Cup competition when, at Cypress Point in August, he had the distinction, for all his tender years, of striking the first blow against the Americans. His captain showed confidence in his young protégé by choosing him for both sets of singles and foursomes and Rafferty replied with two victories out of four, a performance above the average for a British Isles player.

above the average for a British Isles player.

He and another Irish teenager, Philip Walton, from the other side of the political divide, stunned the Americans by winning the top foursomes on the first day against Jay Sigel and Hal Sutton, the two most formidable members of the United States team.

Rafferty will make his first appearance as a professional in the world under-25 championship at Nimes. France, later this mount for a first prize of about £3,000. His next test will be the European Tour School in Portugal next month, where he will hope to win his player's card. Few golfers have set forth on a professional career with such allitering promise.

# Killymoon lead at Penina

Paul Leonard had three birdies in the last four holes to take the lead with a first round of 71 in the 54-hole final of the national pro-am championship, sponsored by State Express, at Penina, Portreal vestoring by State Express, at Penina, Portogal, yesterday.

Leonard, the 15-stone club-professional from Killymoon, near Coukstown, and his 15-handicap partner. Arnold Nelson, were a stroke ahead of Buchanan Castle, Ladybank and Sutton Coldfield and Burnham and Berrow.

At Woburn England and Ireland shared the honours in the final of the Dunnill trophy. The men's section of this four-ball better-ball Stableford competition was won by father and son Tom and Stephen Marsh, from Flackwell Heath, High Wycombe with 43 points. Mrs Phil Carey and Miss Noeleen Hennelly, from Galway, won the women's section with 45 points.

# How Wallabies aim to improve record of their predecessors

Rugby Union

Rugby Correspondent

The fifth Wallabies rugby side to make a full tour of the British Isles files into Heathrow early tomorrow morning. Their belief that they can improve on the record of their predecessors by winning all four internationals (W. M. McLean's team of 1947-48 won three of theirs but lost to Wales) is based on their '2-1 defeat of New Zealand in a home series in 1980, and two wins (17-15, 24-14) against the grand slam winners, France, in Australia last summer. Indeed, Australia have won three of their last four internationals against the All Blacks.

A feature of the larest Wallaby team is the presence in it of the three aboriginal Ella brothers—Mark (stand-off), and the twins Glen (full back) and Gary (centrel). They made a brilliant impression here when the Australian schools side carried all before them on a tour of England four seasons ago. Mark, who played for the President's XV in Cardiff when the Welsh centenary reached its climax Welsh centerary reached its climax in April, has won senior caps against New Zealand and France. The present Wallaby centres, Michael Hawker and Michael O'Connor, and the prop. Tony D'Arcy, are three other players who have come through to the top from that schoolboys' tour. Chris Roche, a lock then but now chosen as a flanker, is another member of this party.

A further unusual feature about

of this party.

A further unusual feature about this team is that it includes John Hipwell at scrum half. He toured here 15 years ago with John Thornett's side as No. 2 to the great Ken Catchpole, and then captained their next side in the British Isles, in 1975/76. He won the first of his 33 caps against New Zealand in 1968 and his last two when recalled after a break of three years for the matches against France last July.

Tony Shaw (Captain and flan-

nelsen (No. 8), Join Meadows (prop), Chris Carberry (hooker) and Paul McLean (stand-off of full back) toured here under Hipwell six seasons ago. Shaw and Carberry visited England and Wales with the Wallabies in 1973.

Cornelsen should be remembered as the forward who earned himself an enduring place in the record books by scoring four tries in an international against New Zealand. In Auckland, in 1978.

McLean, with 121 points, is Australia's heaviest scorer in internationals. His consia, Peter, has been chosen as one of the four locks who will do their best to provide good possession for a fast and excluing back division prompited by Roger Gould, a big, aggressive full back.

The Australians will be coached by Sir Nicholas Shehadie, a former Lord Mayor of Sydney and a prop forward capped 30 times by his country. At the end of the 1937/58 tour of the British lales, Shehadie was chosen by the Barbarians to play against his own country. Templeton prepared the Wallables for their recent series against New Zealand and France, as well as the Australian team which toured England and Wales in 1973 and France in 1976.

The new tackle laws may be one thing working against the Wallabies. They will be playing for the first time under the new laws, which have not been introduced in the southern hemisphere yet. in Southern nemisphere yeared himself unarallable until after Christmas and will miss the international match against Australia in Dublin on November 21. Ireland may play the Wallabies without their two goal-kickers. Tony Ward will undergo an exploratory operation within the next few days to determine whether further surgery is neces-sary on the knee he injured play-ing soccer for Lonerick against Southampton in the Uefa Cup. Campbell, who switched from stand-off to centre last season to allow for the return of Ward, has been suffering from a foot infection and wants a complete rest from the game. He has placed wirtually non-ston since 1979; he toured Australia with Iroland that year and has twice been to South Africa, first with the British Lions and then with the Irish.

The chief candidate for the flyhalf position against Australia is now Paul Dean, from St Mary's, who played in both tests against the Springboks this summer.

# N Midlands new cap

North Midlands have taken advantage of the new rule allowing counties to choose from clubs in their areas as well as players qualified by birth or residence. They include five newcomers, all from Moseley, in the side for the march against Norts, Lincs and Derby today at Northagham in the County champlonships sponsored by Thorn-EMI.

Two of them, Richard Akenhead

by Thorn-EMI.

Two of them, Richard Akenhead
and Steve Acaster, qualify under
the innovation. The others to
make their first county appearances are Dave Shorrock—a
former Fylde and Lancashire
centre who joined Moseley from
Telford last week—Jan Metcaifs
and Richard Tuckwood.

Cuthic Wileys and the York. Guthrie Wilson and the York-shire-born David Woodrow, who has three Oxford blues, win their first county caps for the East Midiaids against Leicestersture at Welford Road.

Cambridge University will be without Peter Lillington, a Scottish International Squad against St Mary's Hospital at Grange Road today.

Grange Road today,

Lillington, the only freshman to play in the 72-0 victory over Cambridge City on Saturday, has damaged knee figaments and is expected to be out of action for it least three weeks. The England full back, Marcus Rose, who scored 32 points against the town, has shown no reaction to a presious injury and plays at fullback behind Huw Davies, the Cambridge captain and England stand-off.

Motor racing

**Balestre** 

beats off

challenge

Jean-Marie Balestre, controver-sial president of the Federation Internationale du Sport Automo-

bile (FISA), defeated a challenge by Basil Tye, the 58-year-old managing director of the RAC Motor Sports Association, and was re-elected for a second three-year term at the FISA plenary conference in Paris yesterday.

M Balestre received 33 votes against 17 for Mr Tye, his only opponent. The margin of victory will have been a blow to Mr Tyo

and his supporters, who saw in

and his supporters, who saw in his challenge for the presidency a real opportunity for the sport to be governed differently.

Mr Tye had started his election campaign as the outsider. By last week he had been sufficiently encouraged to issue a statement in which he said that he had been overwhelmed by the level of support from majonal sporting

port from manonal sporting authorities.

However, M Balestre conducted a skilled campaign and it has been noteworthy that throughout the past weeks, since it was known that his re-election was to be challenged, there has been a level of harmony between FISA and other motor sports bodies, including the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA).

Speaking shortly after he had announced his candidacy, Basil Tye told me: "Win or lose, I feel I must put myself forward because someone must make the point that things have not to change, that we cannot tolerain any longer the way things have been run from Paris."

It is to be hoped that during his cannot contain the standard provided the second provided to the second provided the second provided the second provided the second provided to the second provided the second provided to the second provided the second provided the second provided to the second provided the second provided the second provided to the second provided the second provided the second provided to the second provided the second provided the second provided to the second provided the second provided the second provided to the second provided th

port from national authorities.

By John Blunsden

Boxing

# **Cowdell goes south where** the bright lights beckon

Boxing Correspondent The quiet man of British ooxing, Pat Cowdell, who was afraid of life passing him by, took steps yesterday to see that it will Gray, finally came south from the Midlands and teamed up with Mickey Duff, the London promoter, who will act as their consulant on European and world

affairs.

Mr Duff said yesterday that not only was he hopeful of a European title bout for the British featherweight champion in this country but also of a world title bout against the tough Mexican, Salvador Sanchez, in Las Vegas. He said that he had already held talks with the American promoter, Don King, and Sanchez's manager. Mr Duff also has in mind the WBA junior-lightweight champion, Sam Serrano, of Puerto Rico, as a likely opponent.

Cowdell is 28 and does not have time on his side but he has every reason to believe that Mr Duff can do the trick, after all the London promoter took Cornelius Bozz-Edwards to the world junior-lightweight title and one of the Ugandan's rare defeats was at the hands of Cowdell as an amateur. But before the bright lights of Caesara Palace, Las Vegas, Cowdell still thas a comple of bouts at the civic Hall, Wolverhampton, the first being on October 27, when he meets Terry Kemp, the Florida State champion.

Another Briton, who may get a Another Briton, who may get a

world title chance is Tony Sibson. meeting him after bearing about the Leicester man's deeds at Wembley: he knocked out Alan Minter in the third round. There has been speculation that Hagler might meet Sugar Ray Leonard, but the Bostonian has told Bob Arum of Ton Rank, that he is Arum, of Top Rank, that he is ready to defend his title for the fourth time against either 50050n

# The burning question of revival and expansion

England march at canoni month.

The American report will be presented by Mike Mayer, president of the USRL, who does not appear to be having a great deal of luck in selling franchises in the larger American cities. On the question of the revival of the Wales v England international, council members are bound to ask Wales v England international, council members are bound to ask themselves whether the staging of the match at Cardiff on November 7 would be premature and possibly foolbardy. A poor gite and a bad result for a patched-up Welsh team would be poor support for the efforts of Cardiff Blue Dragons to establish the 13-a-side code.

financial sid to the amateur game, the Press Association reports.

David Howes, speaking on behalf of the league, said that more than £50,000 had been granted or lent to the amateur game recently.

The league's governing body is in dispute with the British amateur Rugby League association (BARLA) over under-17 and under-19 rugby and because of this League have stopped the grant of £10,000 towards BARLA administration expenses and £500 for the coaching scheme.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Today's fixtures Notice v Gode; South Liverpool v Gentral LEAGUE: Manchester United v Notingham Forest Football COMBINATION: Reading v Birmingham LEAGUE: Souten v App-Kick-off 7.0 unless stated

LEAGUE CUP: Second round: First
leg: Asion Villa v Wolverhampton
Wanderers; Blackburn Rovers v
Sheffleid Wednosday: Bradford City v
Manafield Town: Derby Guante w West
Ham United: Loeds United v Joswich
Town: Uncoln City v Notation
City v Stoke City: Newtastle United v
Futham: Norseich City v Chariton
Abliedt; Sunderland v Retherham
United: Tottenbam Hotsputz v Manchester United 17.351. CUP: Scall
Than round: First legs Dunder United
v SCOTTISM LEAGUE CUP: Scall
of Midjothian v St Johnstone.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second
round. Bedford v Weiling United.
Tydfil. ARMY TOURNAMENT: 512-1-31de Herban Restbourne United, Moissey FA CUP: Second qualifying round relays: Addlesion v Bognor: Bails v Chelienham: Bridgwater v Tauntoa: Nover v Tonkridge AFC: Etham v Thane United: Newmarket v March: Dismond The Rugby v Tonkridge AFC beauty of the Second Rugby of The Second Rugby FA YOUTH CUP: Second qualifying FA YOUTH CUP: Second qualifying

By Keith Macklin

The expansion of rugby league in Britain and the United States will figure largely on the agenda of today's meeting in Leeds of the Rugby League Council. Delegates will consider a report on the progress, or lack of it, being made by the United States Rugby League, and will also decide whether to recommend a Wales v England match at Cardiff next month.

The American report will be presented by Mike Mayer, president of the USRL, who does not appear to be having a great deal

been run from Paris."

It is to be hoped that during his second period of effice M Balestre will restore some goodwill amongst the sport's administrators by ensuring that FISA acts as a firm but fair authority, reflecting the wishes of organizers and participants.

High on the agenda must be amendment to the farcical Formula One regulations, which have falled utterly in their purpose, which are contravened by virtually every team and which have resulted in some of the most dangerous and potentially unstable cars seen for many years. Barnes's award

Brian Barnes is the White Horse Whisky golfer of the month for September,

round: Rorley v Windsor and Eton: Maidenhead v Mosacy: Maidenne v Bromley: Stevenage v Entitld Rolling Mills, Rugby Union
COUNTY CHAMPIONSKIP: Rrk-shire v Oxfordshire 1Abbey Rt-C. shire v County Green. 3.0; Loicestor-shire v Eastern Counties (Troisthire v Middinara (Croxing Green. 3.0; Loicestor-shire v East Midsands (Leichster. 7.0); North Midsands (Leichster. 7.0); North Midsands (Leichster. 7.0); North Midsands (Leichster. 7.0); North Midsands (Leichster. 7.0); St. Mairy's Mospital 13.0); Cardiff v Bridgend (7.15); Clauceter v Pontypool 17.0); North Midsands v Loughborough Stadents (Bicon M. Margiffel Ground. 15-0); North Oxfor M. Ruggey Leadure: First (Midsion Leigh v Leeds; Wildners v Hull Second division; Keighley v Hunderslied.

# Indonesia offer World Cup only a shuttle service

Friends Provident Masters at the Royal Albert Hall a fortaight ago, with mixed success. But King, the player most tikely to beat the Chinese, is now about to miss his second important event. "I don't expect to play him again this side of the All-England in March", Han Jian, one of the leading Chinese, said. I'm quite disappointed."

So is the world of badminton. By Richard Eaton

Having overcome one set of political problems, badminton seems to have run into another. The merger of the two world bodies and the introduction of the brilliant Chinese to the international arena for the first time this season caused much rejoicing and expectation that a series of interesting, round the world battles with the Indonesians were about to begin. Unfortunately the Indonesians bave other ideas.

Neither of the world singles champions, Rudy Hartono, and Wiharjo Verawaty are taking part in the inaugural World Cup for 16 men and 12 women, starting in Kuala Lumpur today and ending on Sunday. More significantly, the All England champion, Lien Swie King will not be playing. interesting. round the world battles with the Indonesians were about to begin. Unfortunately the Indonesians have other ideas.

Neither of the world singles champions. Rudy Hartono, and Wiharlo Verawaty are taking part in the inaugural World Cup for 16 men and 12 women, starting in Kuala Lumpur today and ending on Sunday. More significantly, the All England champion. Lien Swie king will not be playing.

Hartono seemed to have gone back into semi-reffrement, and Verawaty did at least play in the women's are fine competitors, but have scant hope of winning the event and none has the aura of King.

The fly in the cintment is almost certainly the Indonesian government which, through its sports council, dictates how and when its players, who are an important source of national pride, shall take part. When Hartono, eight times a champion, lost to the younger King in the 1978 All-England final, it appeared more in the manner of an abdication. in the manner of an abdication.

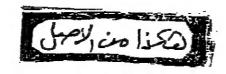
After King lost in the 1980 final to the Indian Prakash Padukone, Hartono immediately returned from retirement and his win over King in the world final soon afterwards appeared equally artificial. Indonesian dominance had been reasserted and since then King has had his revenge over Prakash with Hartono once more returning to his business interests.

Prakash's explanation of the present state of affairs gives a good deal of insight. When the Chinese first appeared on the

acene they surprised all of us be-cause they play in a different way. But now that they are playing more regularly they will become exposed. Other players are getting used to them, and one by one we shall be able to beat them." shall be able to beat them."

King, perhaps, and his sports council almost certainly believe the same thing. By keeping their leading player from exposure to Chen Chang le, Han Jian, and Luan Jin. the theory seems to be that King can surprise them later in the season just as the Chinese surprised everybody at the beginning.

But it is a risk. The Indonesians are gambling everything on one player turning up trumps on one player turning up trumps on one big occasion. Maybe be can, but King has in the past given evidence of being vulnerable temperamentally, and the present policy is placing a great deal of pressure on him.



# Olympic Games: skating over problems with a nice sense of balance

# Sleeping on the right decisions

Another speaker at Baden.
Baden looked up into a galaxy of chandeliers and spoke of sport as it was intended by the Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games. His audience, largely elderly and inclined to sleep in the afternoon, contemplated "eligibility", though not intently movement must not look after itself in the political drena. Having taken care of "eligibility" with a deft compromise—allowing each individual sport to define who is or is not an amateur but taking care to retain the final say—the IOC then-fended off-internal strife. eligibility", though not intently enough to postpone the effects of good local German wine and expensively imported port.

The International Olympic Committee's congress in Baden-Baden last week made a numnot immediately after lunch, nor, indeed, at the congress itself, which is a debating and self-the congress itself, which is a debating and self-the congress its self, which is a debating and self-the congress its self-t self, which is a debating society open to guests. The particular speaker that afternoon happened to be a member of the executive the nine-man cabinet of the IOC. As chins sank, I was aware that he was talking of alterations to the rules as if they had been decided.

It gave full recognition to the Association of National Olympic Committees whose president, Mario Vasquez Rana, is getting too powerful for some and certainly too demanding. Mr Vasquez Rana, a rich Mexican podium by such a margin that his call for his organization to have more from the IOC's telehis call for his organization to have more from the 10C's televison rights was not the most popular request of the congress. Samaranch playing political is admirably qualified to cope with all the political matter that the 92-year-old It was 'quite a different matter that the 92-year-old Lord Philip Noel Baker spokefor nine minutes when allowed three. His delightful speech was an appeal to all: narious.

terations to the rules as if they had been decided.

Believing this to be another error in translation, I asked a more experience IOC observer whether it was all a mistake. Probably not, he said, you have to remember where you are. It really is surprising how many decisions they get right without ever listening to the debates. And they did.

The IOC has a reputation for sleeping on decisions, not in cat naps but for decades. Juan Antonio Samaranch, the new IOC president, is beginning to change things, quickly and with a nice sense of balance, as befits a devotee of roller skating.

He is an experienced diplomat. At a time when the Olympic movement is constantly used and attacked by politicians it is as a man, who can play their game, that he will pro-



machinations which will occur cause, after all, no one else in his eight-year term of office, wanted the 1984 Games. But especially involving the East he also lambasted the South European block He knows only Africans for jeopardizing the roo well the problems the IOC Games and praised the Rus have taken on themselves, by sians for being more helpful casting their votes so heavily to his committee than just in favour of Seoul, in South about anyone apart from Mc. Korea, for the 1988 Olympic Donald's Hamburgers, who are cames one of a few dignified It was all very well Seoul sponsors.

Almost at the same time a welcome to their country during two-match rugby four to the the Olympics, but without the British Isles, by an all-white; support of the East, and with South African team was can only tenuous sporting and trade celled. The Africans had been contact with the West, the diffiominously quiet in Baden culties of the pre-Olympic

ominously quiet in Baden. Baden, yet, gradually, their meetings ended without further meetings ended without further boycott threats. After the more militant of their fringe organizations had gone home, having made little progress in lobbying support for a boycott of sports events involving the United States, the President amounced that the IOC might make a fartifilling mission to South a devotee of roller skating.
He is an experienced diplomat. At a time when the Olympic movement is constantly used and attacked by politicians it is as a man who can play their game that he will probably excel.

While the Olympic charter is adamant that political interference must be rebuffed, there is nothing in it to say that the

Norman Fox Sports Correspondent

Sport in brief

compete

Connors will

at Wembley

John McEuroe, whose victory at Wimbledon came after a fort-night of stormy outburst, returns to Loudon next month to defend his Benson and Hedges title at Wembley. But McEuroe can expect some lively opposition in this year's £35,000 Grand Prix from November 10 to 15 for there was a surprise entry vesterday from

surprise entry yesterday from is fellow American Jimmy

# Parker wins | Time to pay more attention after 10 years

Memories of missing a bargain worth more than 52,200,000 must have haunted John-Parker as he watched his first winner for 10 years, Friday Street, with Bruce Raymond aboard, defeat Town Flier by half a length in the Sompting Stakes at Brighton's last meeting of the season yesteray.

Mr Parker recalled that the last

time his colones had been carried first past the post was by Guiding Star at Folkestone, Later the mare produced a colt by Manacle, which he parted with for only 4,000 guineas. The offspring was Moorestyle. Europe's champion of 1980 and seen returning to winning form at Ascot last month. Mr Parker gave just 300 guineas more for Friday Street than he received for Armstrong's ace sprinter, and is lucky to even own him. "I bought Friday Street to sell as a yearling but he didn't reach his reserve, so I sent him to Ron Smyth at Epsom."

Raymond is Carrying all before him. After a parrow failure when Lady Bounty was beaten half a length by Pair of Dences in the Brightelmstone Nursery Handicap, he completed a double on Venja in the Steyning Selling Handicap to take his score to 57. Star at Folkestone. Later the marc

to the call of the Hunt

By Michael Seely
After the shock results of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and Cambridgeshire with the 53-1 triumph of Gold River and the 50-1 victory of Braughing it might he more profitable as well as interesting to turn our attention to National Bunt racing. Scart attention is paid to jumpers at the height of the flat season but they have already been on the go since August 1.

This afternoon, however, the

have already been on the go since August 1.

This afternoon, however, the first Cheltenham meeting of the new campaign takes place and on Saturday at Ayr Prince Charles's horse, Good Prospect, who won so easily at Chepstow last week is one of 17 declared for the Timeform Chaser and Hurdlers handicap steeplechase.

Chasers and Hurdlers, 1980-81 is now on sale at a price of £30. It is obtainable from Portway Press, Timeform House Halifax and from most leading booksellers. This magnificently decumented book is a must for any follower of the sport. Most of the comment are, of necessity, brief because of the enormous amount of horses in training. But the essays on the stars make compelling reading. The article on Sea Pigeon, for example, immediately recalls that magic moment racing to the final flight in the Champion Hurdle when it was already clear that barring an accident Pat Muldoon's old

warrior was going to claim his second championship.
Timeform are quite rightly enthusiastic about the long term prospects of Little Owl, the winner of hte Cheltenham Gold Cup. They point out that steeplechasing has been a long time recovering from what they call the Arkle complex.

The best het at Cheltenham today should be Corrib Prince in the Posilip Chase. Fulke Walwyn's six year-old was a useful hurdler last season and jumped like a stag

last season and jumped like a stag on his first appearance over fences at Warwick and should be too good for Blood Orange who has finished runner-up in his last two races for Michael Dickinson. Fred Winter's fast two-mile chaser

#### Devon NH

2.0; 1. Brianks (10-1); 2 Aimighte few (7-2); 3. Royal Classic (20-1). 17 ran. NR: Flash Fred, Sieel City 15-1 iav. 2.1 iav.
2.2.1 iav.
2.30: 1. The Omaron (7-2 fav.: 2. village Thor (7-2): 3. Money For Jam (3-1). 9 ran
5.0. 1. Wells O'Wearie (4-1): 2. Shate-board (12-8 fav): 3. Moya Mona (9-1): 14 fan.
5.30: 1. Silveramish (5-1 fav.: 2. Maior Owen (4-1): 3. Pretty Honeful (12-1). 9 ran.
5.01. Misanfield (11-3): 2. Chilly Miss (9-1): 3. Blum (8-1): 6 ran. Grundy 4 Dowry 5-4 fov.
4.30: 1. Welsh Display (2-1 fav.) 2. Shelpens (4-1): 5. Ouen's Maic (7-1): 17 ran. NR: Corbenson.
5.01. All Bright (10-1): 2. Lodges Fortune (4-1): 3. Ulmar (8-1): 7 ran.

Stopped ran well over hurdles when fourth to Freist Forwarder of Warwick but may find it no easy matter to concess 161b to Fairy King in the Cherchdown Chase.

York's flat racing programme looks extremely tricky. Sprint Handicaps are not exactly the easiest races in sulve but here.

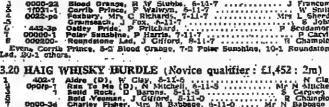
easiest races to solve but hiss Redmarshall ran a fine race when third to Lilac Star at Redcar and may represent the best bet in ar open race from her favoured number two draw. The Queen and Dick Hern havt enjoyed consider-able success at York in the past two seasons and they could well two seasons and they could well strike again with Rushmoor in the Little-Go-Handicap. And finally the 7lb penalty for winning a Maiden race at Redear may not prevent Sagamore from winning the University of York Turf Club Stakes Handicap.

Bancarro completed his third successive victory in winning the successive victory in winning the Princes Stakes by an impressive four length; in soft ground from the Red Duke at Newcastle yester-day, the Press Association reports.

SLINKERED FOR FIRST TIME: York 1:00 Widerel-Firsto, 2:0 Charles Root, Blessed Afric, Oranga Sill 3 O Petitistree, 1:20, Bushimor, 5:00; Lecky Chors,

#### Cheltenham programme





# 24 P. Rechek, K. Wrisselberg, 4-10-10 25 A. Rocks of Bawn, E. Cambidge, 1-10-10 W. J. Cambidge, 427 O. Serret Potion, D. Pearman, 4-10-10 W. J. Cambidge, 42-1 Solid Rock, 7-3 Aidm, 5-1 Charley Fisher, 7-1 Run Tu Me, 10-1 Rund Yeoman, 12-1 Luft, Royal, 14-1 Sturronder, Rocks Of Bawn, 16-1 Pinters. 3.55 CHURCHDOWN CHASE (Handicap: £3.038: 21m) 5.0 NICHOLSON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,377: 21m)

#### Cheltenham selections

By Michael Seety 2.15 Lumen, 2.45 CORRIB PRINCE is specially recommended, 3.20 Solid Rock, 3.55 Fairy King, 4.30 Washington Heights, 5.0 Spanish

4.0 YORK UNIVERSITY TURF CLUB HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,977;

3.30 MIDDLETHORPE STAKES (3-y-o : £3,241 : 12m)

214000 Cornishman, R. Hollinshed, 8:10
221323 Al May (D), J. Dunlop, 8:7
004070 Sendality, P. Roha, N-7
106000 Splendidly Cay, G. Huffer, 8:7
0403 Brigadier Victor, J. Hansuli, 8:4
00 Brigadier Victor, J. Hansuli, 8:4
000-004 Mend II, V. Milchell, 8:4
000 Simbel Squatton, D. Ancil, 9:4
000 Simbel Squatton, D. Ancil, 9:4
000 Sendality, R. Boss, 8:1
04 See Riler, R. Boss, 8:1
04 See Riler, R. Boss, 8:1

# York programme









# 5-1 Sagamero, 7-2 French Gent, 5-1 Rapid Knot, 5-1 Kenninghall, 8-1 Tites-shot, 16-1 Bold Fort, 12-1 Video King, 16-1 Gray Merc, 25-1 others 4.30 LITTLE-GO HANDICAP (£2,733 : 1m 21f) J Held 1 P Eddery 1 J Heren 1 M Wiekan 10 Bradwell 3 2 E Hide 1 J Wond 6 N Have 7 13 'GO RACING' TRAINERS' TROPHY (Round 8: Div II:

# York selections

By Michael Seely
1.30 Helio Sunshine. 2.6 Purnima. 2.30 Corny Story. 3.0 Miss Red-marshall. 3.30 Al Nasr. 4.0 Sagamore. 4.30 Rushmoor. 5.0 Two Minutes. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Relkitia, 2.0 My Babat, 2.30 Favoloso, 3.0 Effect, 3.30 Queen of the Kop. 4.0 Sagamore, 4.30 Marcello, 5.0 Two Minutes.









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# Whitaker in charge

Horse show

once again

Ey Pameia Macgregor-Morris John Whitaker, who won the Eutlin championship on Monday might, increased his lead in the riders' table as the Horse of the Year Show at Wemblel yesterday. He rode the Portugese-bred Novilheiro, owned in partnership by his wife, Clare, and Rachael Bayliss's trainer, Jean-Pierre Giacomini from Corsica, to win the Canon. Camera Twist or Stick competition.

competition.

His tally of 1,430 points beat Harvey Smith on Sanye Super sil (1,370) and David Broome on Ouestway Sportsman (1,310) with whom Caroline Bradley on Tricentrol Rubber Ball was level on points but 3.1 ecconds slower. Hugo Simon became the first foreign winner of the week when he took the Philips Electrical Stakes for Austria on the bay mare, Sorry, and finished third on Answer, who was one second on the hay Disney Way, ridden for Samir Bishmoud by Michael Whitaker.

Spillers dressage with jumping Spillers dressage with jumping brought out the eventers, and Richard. Walker won the open championship on the bay Irish mare Early Dawn, by Sunny Light, at the expense of the 1975 winner, Julie Pointer with Royal Slam. Julie Pointer with Royal Siam.

The novice title went to Jennie
Loriston-Clarke with the six-yearold White Christmas, by Crosby
Don. Her sister: Jane BoldernessRoddam, timished third on Rufford
Tardis, by Hoarwithy. Dividing
them was Bridget Parker on the
six-year-old Cornish Nephew, by
Abyss.

Abyss.
Whitaker and Ryan's Son, whose recent experiences in Munich where they arrived ill-prepared for the European Championship through no fault of their pure must have served to enhance own, must have served to enhance this dedicated rider's determina-tion to excel, won the first inter-national competition, the Buthin

Hockey

#### Wilkinson and Francis in **England** party By Sydney Friskin

England and Scotland have announced their training squads announced their training squaus for the international quadrangular tournament at Queen's Park Rangers football ground on October 17 and 18. The England party, which will be in training this weekend at Bisham Abbey, includes Wilkinson and Francis who, for business reasons were mable. weekend at Sisnam Abbey, includes Wilkinson and Francis who, for business reasons, were unable to four Australia in August.

ENCLAND PARTY! P I Barber (Stage) Business February P I Barber (Stage) Business Business Houseless Business Busi

For the record 

against the clock, and David Broome set a good target on Mister Ross, who was still unfaulted in 33,2sec. Jean Germany with Waistling Song and Edgar Cuepper on Sympatics for Belgium each made two mistakes in their attempt to better the time before Nick Skelton from Ted Edgar's Everest stable took up the running.

Souash racket Cross-country

BOXING
ROTTERDAM: European light heavy
weight championship: Rudy Koopman
Netherlands! knocked out Fred Serre
Lux: first round.

BUTLIN CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. J Whitakor's Ryan's Son 0-0 (30.4 asc): 2. N. Skelton S. James 0-0 (32.7 sed Campi 0-0 (33.7 sed Campi 0-0 (33.7 sed Campi 0-0 (33.7 sed Campi 0-0 (33.7 sed Championship: 12. Nuvilheiro (3. Whitakor; 1450 ab: 2. Sanyo Stoef Cell (H. Smith) 1370; 3. Queensway Sportsman (D. Brooms; 1530. PMILIPS ELECTRONICS STAKES; 1. Sorty (H. Simon, Austria: dear 43.1 sec; 2. Disney Why (M. Whitaker CB) clear 43.2; 3. Answer (H. Simon, Austria) clear 44.2.

a stirprise entry yesterday from his fellow American Jimmy Counters.
Connors. whose last match at Wembley was a win in the final in 1976, recently told the spontors that he wanted to challenge for the first price of £17,000. McEnroc has won both singles and doubles nitles for the last three years and too one has taken. a set from him since Tim Gullikson did so in his first singles final in 1978.

Japanese organizers announced yesterday that McEnroe and the deposed No 1, Bjorn Borg, will compete at Tokyo in the \$300,000 world tournament, sponsored by Seiko, from October 27 to November 1. Ban on eight athletes The Whitbread grey shire team should go down well at

Ban on eight athletes

The athletic congress, track and field's governing body in the United States (TAC), have suspended indefinitely eight athletes who competed in a race organized by the breakaway professional road runners. The offending their affection of the organized by the breakaway professional road runners. The offending their amateur status when they ran in the June 28 race at Fortiand, Oregon.

The women, Pauti Catalano and Cindy Dalrymple, and the men. Benil Durden, John Glidewell, Ed Mendoza, Greg Meyer, Pete Pfitzinger and Rio Rojas were suspended for having competed in a professional, unsanctioned race Four other athletes who ran in the Portland race were cleared. Charges were dropped against Bill Rodgers, the four-times Boston marathon winner, Mike Layman and Jan Ochun Support for Boycott

More than 150 Halifax and District members of Yorkshire County Cricker Club have voted overwhelmingly for Geoff Boycott to stay with the side and against Ray Illingworth continuing as team manager. They also recorded a vote of no confidence in the Committee's handling of Yorkshire's affairs. Walters bows out

Walters bows out
Doug Walters, the Australian
Test barsman, has announced his
retirement from first class tricket.
Walters, aged 35, told a news conference that he thought now was
the right time for him to go. "I'm
afraid the old enthusiasm is ao
longer there. The hours of net
practice don't seem so inviting
any more." he said.

Walters played in 74 Tests and
his aggregate of 5,357 runs is
Australia's fourth highest behind
Sir Donald Bradman, Nell Harvey
and Greg Chappell. Marathon entries up Thearly 50,000 entries have already been received for next May's London marathon, sponsored by Gillette in less than a week. That is double the number received for this year's inaugural makhibum;

Brighton results 

2.45 (2.46) BRIGHTELMSTONE HANBICAP (2.y-0; £3,250; 1m)
PAIR-OF-DEUCES, b f, by Some
Hands—Lost in Silence (E
S(aniford), 7-7
Laty Bounty 7. B Raymond (15-2) 2
Haven's Pride ... W Msham (12-1) 3
TOTE: Win. 47b; pieces, 15o, 14o,
54p, Doul F; £1,11, CSF; £2,41, R,
Hannon, at Marthorough, 7-4, nk,
Ewen Banker (5-1) 4th, 10 ran. 1min
39.07sec.

1.45 (1.48) SOMPTING STAKES
(2.7-0; £2.108; 6f)
FRIDAY STREET, ch. c. by Town
Criev—Honey Peim (J. Parker),
8-11 ... B REYMOND (9-2) 1
Town Frier ... R Curant (5-1) 2
Frotas ... P Bloomfield (10-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 48p; places; 15p. 16p.
39p. Dual F; £1.21 CSF; £2.27 R.
Smyth, at Ebsom, 1.1 H. Keep Silent
4-1 £2p 4.4th), 16 ran. NR; Triskellon.
Imin 12.9366c.

5:15 (3.18) STEVNING MANDICAP (Selling: 3-y-9: £1.658: 71)
VENIA, ch. c. bv Native Bazar—Avengerss, "Arts O (Liasy), 8.5 7
Perdicas B Raymond (11-4 fav. 7
Perdicas B Raymond (12-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 35p; places; 12-1) 27p, 27p, 27p, Dual F: £2.23 CSF: £4.66.
P Cole at Lambourn, 44, nk. Prison Payment (20-1) 4th, 16 ran, 1 min 27.58 sec. Winner sold to Mr K Higson for £4.000. 4.15 (4.18) SOUTHDOWN STAKES (Amatours: £1,350; 11<sub>sm</sub>)

EMBLAZON, br f, by Wolver Hollow
—Silo Silich Ld Fairhaven;
3-10-9, R Huichinson (15,8 fav)
doifffo's Double, J Warren (16-1) 2
Janes
—TOTE: Win, 28p; places, 15p, 61p,
23p, Dual F; £6.21, CSF, £5.28, Sir,
M Prescent at Newmarket Nk, 10l,
Talk II Over 13-1) 4th, £2 ran, NR;
Alceb 2 min 45.0 sec.
—ACKPOT: £9.727.60, PLACEPOT:
\$114.60.

Newcastle

E1,856: 1m1

NOBLEAU ch o by Blue Cashmere

Palanna (P Asquith) 4-7-2 .

R HNB (10-1)

Paugo For Thought M Frv (13-2)

Cringleford E Johnson (9-4 fav) TOTE: Win, £1.45; places, 36p, 15p, 15p, 15p, Dpal F: £1.60 CSF: £7.92; P Asquith, Wethorby, 'al. 51, Kithairon (12-1) 4th, 15 rang limin 49.66scc.

New Castle

2.15 (2.25) GLAMIS APPRENTICE

HANDICAP (£995): 61:

SAILOR'S PRAYER of the Marting mass Coroll Mermaid (R Thompson) 3-8-9 . S Lawes (7-1) Towird Tween C Longmair (-6-1 lay) 2 Chicken Again N Vaughan (10-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 170:: places, 76e, 15p, 15p, 10ul F; 21.35, CSF, 23.08, 8 15p, 10ul F; 21.35, CS 4.15 (3.17) GRENVILLE HANDICAP
15-y-9; K1.738' 2m;
SRIAN EERPHARDT, ch f by
BRIDWOOTH—Song of Westmeath
(P. Abrehart) 8-8
Wintam (7-1) 4
Canoodle ... J Bloodale (2-1) lay 2
Import Export A Nesbitt (20-1) 3
"FOTE Win San phosphill (20-1) 3
"FOTE Win San phosphill (2-1) w
Elsey, Mallon 201, 101, Super Sonran
(6-1) 4th, 13 run, Smith 46,005ec. 4.15 (1.17) HEATHFIELD STAKES
(15.y-of 22.183) Im 17)
CHIEF SPEAKER, be by Nonoalco
—Antice (J Sinili), 10-0
Lean ... 1 Johnson (Even, fav) 2
Flighty Friend ... M Birch (10-1) 3
TOTE; Win. 120; Macce, 250, 100,
Dual F; Jip, CSF; 21.01, R Shealter,
Newmarket, 31, 31, Resiliers Capitain
(6-1) 4th, 7 ran, 2min 08.3-sec,
DALV DOUGLE: Nobleu, Sarah
Berthardt, 276,90, TREBLE: Sarahgaa
Ghib, Bancario Chief Speaker, 286 GO,
PLAGEPOT: £3.55.

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overty on this scale, said the commonwealth Secretary-General in Rich World, Poor World (Granada), makes the planet unsafe for us all, and in the first of Michael Ryan and John Sheppard's three programmes literally inconceivable statistics piled up. One quarter of the world's population enjoying four population enjoying four-fifths of its wealth; 15 million children dying from star-vation every year; in Bangla-desh a labourer and family of ten on 21 pence a day and routine hunger the chief way of life. We aim, said the director of the one training school for mechanics when told of the economic re-cession "crippling" the rich countries of the North, to achieve the first stage of your poverty. It was almost without irony, and the most shaming

The chief lessons of what is likely to prove a graphically harrowing series on the eve of the Mexico summit meeting will be that not only is the situation of the South not improving, it is actually getting worse, and the time approaches when, in Brandt's memorable phrase, war will emerge out of hunger just as, earlier in our century, hunger

emerged out of war.
Pinpoints of energy, optimism and hope lit up the darkness from time to time progress from time to time—
progress with literacy and
disease in Tanzania, pioneer
courage in the face of
corruption and guns in Amazonion Brazil — but many no
sooner did so than they were
snuffed out. President Zia
Rahman's exhortatory, chanting visits to the villages of ing visits to the villages of Bangladesh, for example ("Illiteracy! Remove it! Remove it!" "Family planning! We will do it! We will do it!"), ended in May this year because the President was shot dead. Yes, I had forgot-

Six More English Towns (BBC 2) continues to give as much instruction, entertainment and sheer joy as its predecessor. After commending the robust restorations and romantic engineering of Berwick-on-Tweed and the very English pleasures (vicious French pollarding and lumpish rood screen apart) of Saffron Walden, Alec Clifton-Taylor aban-doned social and functional explanations almost entirely for a film about Lewes green sandstone dressings, petrified kidneys, mathematical tiles, flint and brick of every description, gorse, broom and the limpid rise of the Downs -- that was predominantly aesthetic and sensual, not to say orgisstic, in its appeal. He became so icties of texture and colour, shadow and light that on this occasion he even forgot to mention the traffic. Denis Moriarty produces the series with complete sympathy.

Michael Ratcliffe

# Music Dale/Swallow

# Purcell Room

It was a rare and unusually moving experience to hear within two days of each other white-haired master and 16year-old pupil playing the same work. Caroline Dale coded her second major London recital with Brahms's F major Cello Sonata, the work played by Pierre Fournier last Saturday with Sir Clifford Curzon at Aldeburgh where

she has recently been studying with him.
Hers was a brighter, fiercer
performance, shining where
Fournier's glowed, and urged
on by more assertive, less beguiling playing from Keith Swallow. It took greater risks which cannot always yet pay off: there is at times a loss of body in the low and pianissimo registers, a premature tailing off of the phrase, and the last two movements never really settled into place.

Yet it was a performance of quite remarkable interpretative maturity, a maturity ative maturity, a maturity which, because it is rooted in which, because it is rooted in a sharp individuality, and never merely processed, has within it ample room for growth and refinement. And r shared with Fournier's that intuitive energy, that hint of unpredictability, that can soften the human face of Brahms, crossing it with the faintest shadow of a gentler, more whimsical Gallic sensi-

more whimsical Gallic sensibility.

The sombre austerity drawn so powerfully from the slow movement of Frank Bridge's Sonata looks forward to his orchestral Oration which Miss Dale will, I hope, play some day, and was cunningly offset by the savage, fearlessly executed pyrotechnics of Martinu's Variations on a Theme of Rossini, given its English premiere by Miss Dale's teacher, Florence Hooton, and too rarely heard

Hooton, and too rarely heard An elderly gentleman who loudly voiced his approval between movements, with all the authority of a final comment on the Muppet Show, was as frowned upon and every bit as justified as these bursts of irregular applance which surface only applause which surface only when music is being shared as

#### Theatre in America . .

# Cruel threat to quality on Broadway

New York
It may be that the massive publicity campaign that heralded the opening on Broadway of Nicholas Nickleby had a backlash effect — for the show, rather like the wedding of Prince Charles, was advertised as "the theatrical event of the century." The cover of Time magazine had also raved about the production in advance: "Broadway Blocknuster." "A Dickens of a show," "See, love, live, Nicholas Nickleby"...

The opening night audience gave the Royal Shakespeare Company a welcoming ovation before any actor had spoken a

before any actor had spoken a word, a standing ovation when the second half of the show began, and yet another standing ovation when the epic ended eight and a half hours later. Few could have anticipated that at least one among them — the critic of the New York Times — was not as a turned out enjoying not, as it turned out, enjoying himself too much. More to the point, the critic of the NYT, Mr Frank Rich, is so influential that a disapproving or indifferent review from him can virtually ensure the closure of a Broadway show.

The limited season (14 weeks) of the \$4.2m production makes Nicholas Nickleby a special case, however. Mr Rich's half-hearted response will not kill the show. But an unexpected question mark has now been placed over the entire enterprise in particular, how many theatregoers will now pay the record ticket price of \$100 a seat to see the production?

Though Mr Rich pays tribute to the "dense, sweeping social canvas of a Victorian wallerse."

rian universe" and to the staging techniques of the codirectors Trevor Nunn and John Caird — while adding that such techniques are "not new in this post-Brechtian era" - he goes on, crucially,

to write:
"What does not fall into
place, I must report, is a
sustained evening of theatre.
We get an outsized event that sometimes seems in search of a shape. While the highpoints of this Nicholas Nickleby are of this Nicholas Nickleby are Himalayan indeed, they are separated by dull passages which clog the production's arteries. The problem is not the length of the work per se—it's the use of that length. In adapting a long novel to the stage, the British playwright David Edgar has chosen a strategy that is as questionable as it is courquestionable as it is cour-

Interview

The English director

Peter Yates revived

his American career

Bullitt — by flouting

Hollywood's hallowed

**Preston** investigates

— founded on

traditions. **John** 



Nicholas Nickleby (Roger Rees) and company: "social canvas of a Victorian universe"

(somewhat insultingly) that (somewhat insultingly) that the minor characters and subplots, which weave so much of the texture of the production, "receive television's Masterpiece Theatre treatment" and "don't add up to anything much at all, whether one has read Dickens or not." He enjoyed, however, the major characters—"those that do have the time to reveal all their human twists"— as well as lavishing twists" - as well as lavishing praise on some (but, in my view, by no means enough) of magnificent ensemble.

The review goes on to wish Mr Edgar had taken more liberties with Dickens, though Mr Rich ends at least on a comparatively high note: "Yet if this mammoth show recreates the breadth and plot of a Victorian novel, without con-sistently sustaining its exhil-arating mixture of pathos and geous." comedy, one must treasure
Mr Rich then complains those instances when it does

rise to the full power of Dickens's art. The rest of the time Nicholas Nickleby is best enjoyed — and, on occasion, endured — as a spectacular display of theatrical craft." Serious damage has been done. So it was that, during

the opening-night party, which began at midnight following the all-day performance, almost imperceptibly tables crowded with the show's backers — the Schubert Organization, the Nederlanders, and others - began to tense and empty as news of the review filtered in and the RSC actors danced on. New York's popular press

does not correct the balance, for the theatregoing public does not usually read it. It is little consolation, then, that Clive Barnes in the Post declares Nicholas Nickleby to be "one of the great theatrical experiences of our time" (though adds "but I am not quite sure why....").

A cut above the manic millions

On the day of the opening of Nicholas Nickleby I spoke to one of its producers, Nell Nugent, about the power of the NYT and the potential damage it might do to the show, "It's the most serious show. "It's the most serious outlet and there's no two ways about it", she said. "It appeals to the intelligent audience we need. Without its stamp of approval, word of mouth about the show won't necessarily follow." During the previews of the show (which had run smoothly), Trevor Nunn, while fearing a reaction against all the exreaction against all the extravagant publicity, seemed quietly confident that, in spite of high ticket prices, sufficient numbers would enjoy

word to ensure its success. In fact, the ticket prices have not, until now, been a real issue — at least for those who could afford the \$100. who could afford the State has been one of time — of whether New

the production and spread the

Yorkers could actually afford to spend eight and a half hours at the theatre, or would wish to. This was why tickets sold sluggishly at first. But sales picked up dramatically However, the cost of the production means that the theatre must be filled to capacity merely to break even. The question now is whether Mr Rich's response will have lost the producers a small fortune.

What is also at stake is something far more crucial than money alone. It is the raison d'etre for the massive undertaking — an attempt to inject real quality and stan-dards of ensemble acting into the highly commercial Broad-way system, while at the same time increasing the sellingpower and international repu-tation of the RSC.

John Heilpern

Frank but delicate

# ... and in Britain

# Disfiguring grudges

#### Roll on Four O'Clock

#### Lyric, Hammersmith

Colin Welland, or someone, is guilty of overwriting. Not in the play at the Lyric, Hammersmith, a recycled television script effectively adapted for the theatre, which is an astringent and amusing evocation of the old secondary modern schools in the 1960s, but rather in the blurb describing Mr Welland's career. It points out that his first play was rejected by the BBC and ran for a year in the West End, that another play languished for two years before it was produced to acclaim, and at great length it measures his acting against his writing, going beyond his his writing, going beyond his script for Chariots of Fire, to recommend his forthcoming performance on television.

When a man is about to express appreciation for something, it might seem odd to niggle over an irrelevant to niggle over an irrelevant explanation of a career. Which is to say, there is much to admire in Mr Welland's play and in his own production, but the potted programme biography reveals the nursery of grudges that disfigures the writing.

With no ambiguity. Mr

With no ambiguity, Mr Welland announces that the play is his condemnation of a play is his concemnation of a system that is probably gone for ever. It is a short-sighted view of his own worth, for the play is about a boy who is

# Wild Boy of Aveyron

I have had great respect for Company of Three ever since they did the Oresteia with a cast of four in 'St Paul's, Covent Garden, and kept me, on my hard pew, absorbed for four hours. With their spare, imaginative staging and intellectual clarity and intensity, they thrive on Greek tragedy (why have they never done Sophocles's Oedipus plays, or Racine?), yet their choice of new work has been less happy. Wild Boy of Aveyron had me often shaking my head, but even an indifferent showcase for their talents showcase for their talents cannot completely hide them.

Victor, Aveyron's forest prodigy of 1800, was as sudden a discovery as the more familiar Kaspar Hauser but, unlike him, genuine beyond doubt. Clad in a few

Andrew Knights. Nina Vere-tennikova, Janet Vernon and Murphy dance the inventively

times too jocular for the

music, perhaps, but fun.
A solo by Carl Morrow for himself, to sounds recorded in

himself, to sounds recorded in a rainforest, was ambitious but vague. I enjoyed more the sharpness of another piece by Murphy, 3rd Conversation. In this duet to the Adagio from Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta, the movements of Susan Barling and Bill Pengelly convey a

and Bill Pengelly convey a dialogue between lovers, with five other dancers briefly adding both commentary and

decoration.

The remanining work is the

at their best, are again almost

Murphy vividly dance a cross quarrel. The last movement

John Percival

Susan Barling, a dancer of

conversations.

bullied by other pupils and forced to participate in games which drive him to attempt suicide. He is a presumed homosexual, but only definitely an outsider. Mr Welland weights the boy with sentimental vulnerability, an attractive mystery behind his wingeing despair, and that does not have so much to do with school systems and with rather negative rites of masculinity — rites that go on unabated.

While the personal tracedy is being prepared, Mr Welland is most generous with comedy. The office of the headmaster and the staffroom are open to exhibitions of buffoonery that go beyond schoolboy pranks. Only the gravity of the performers keeps the comedy on an adult level, since it concerns dropped trousers and drink as often as not.

Most impressive of the performers are Windsor Davies and Glyn Owen, while it still comes to comedy. Bridging the gap between laughter and sentiment is Clive Swift as an art teacher of dubious sexuality, but the most remarkable theatrical

of dubious sexuality, but the most remarkable theatrical most remarkable interactions moment is his in all its uproarious appeal: a revivalist pottery class with chanting hordes of pupils. The specific grudges against the system, reflecting Mr Welland's brief teaching career are there like. teaching career, are there like his biographical notes, but it is high spirits which win out in the end.

#### **Ned Chaillet**

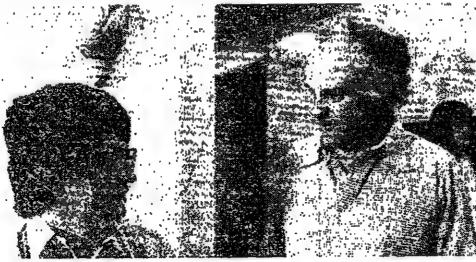
mysterious scraps of shirt, a stranger to human behaviour and language, he became for ltard, the young doctor who found him, not so much an embodiment of the poble savage as a parchment on which to inscribe a disser-tation on the essential nobility of man as the post-enlightenment generation saw him. As a witness of the Revolution and the sickening murder of his own parents, that was something he desperately

needed to prove. Louis Servais's play takes us painfully through Victor's progress: first bath, first clothes, first word. It is a superb role and beautifully played (one could almost say danced) by the dusky Ricardo Pinto.

Bur most of the interest comes from his mentors' reactions. Professors exclaim "He hasn't even got the instinct to sit on a chair"; they dub him idiot, outraged at finding unaccommodated man so wholly self-interested, a truth they dare not face. For Itard, his first sneeze, his growing inability to withstand heat, even his first tears, are happy milestones on the road to "humanity". The company cannot dis-

guise the play's heavy-footed-ness and literary cast of mind, or compensate for the unfair fact that tales like this have been too often told; and the Shaw's vast stage is as wrong for their studio style as for this author's multiplicity of tiny scenes. But Anthony Homyer's Itard, almost a picture of Chopin with his tumbling locks and learly sensitive features, has all the anguish and fire of his Orestes. And the tragic end, Victor's rape of his surrogate mother and condemnation to a straitjacket, carries an appalling sense of loss and

**Anthony Masters** 



Peter Yates (right) with his scriptwriter Steve Tesich

Four years ago Peter Yates broke one of the great unwritten laws of Hollywood and thereby revitalized a career which was in danger of getting bogged down in a surfeit of grandiose productions and second-rate scripts. He had moved to America in 1967 and established a reputation, with films such as Bullitt, Hot Rock and For Pote's Sake as a big-For Pete's Sake, as a big-budget director who could

handle temperamental stars and was especially good at action sequences. Then, in 1977, he chose to follow up his \$18m blockbuster The Deep with Breaking Away, which cost just over \$2m. This is simply not done in Hollywood, where a director who has made a successful big-budget film is expected, as a matter of course, to go on to an even more expensive project in the hope that fortune will smile on him once more. However, Yates reckoned he had been stuck in this treadmill for long anough and it was time he enough and it was time he made a film that he wanted irrespective of whether it found favour with the studio bosses. Naturally enough his decision was regarded as absolute madness. Even allowing for a degree of British eccentricity, such a massive drop was surely evidence of a

mation Yates had found some-what elusive in the past.

His latest film, The Janitor, which opens in London this week, is another compara-tively low-budget affair and, like Breaking Away, it was written by Steve Tesich. Yates is quick to acknowledge his debt to Tesich and his dependence on a good script: "The first thing one notices about Steve's writing is that the characters are very well defined. Sadly that is a pretty rare quality in American movies at the moment. All too often characterization gets thrown out of the window in an endless search for pace. The result is that audiences have become used to having things presented to them on a plate. They now expect to see cardboard characters and

stories which move inevitably

book; if you can encourage people to read again, then you've really succeeded in doing something". . The film is set in New York and stars William Hurt as

Daryli Deever, a janitor who is infatuated with a television reporter (Sigourney Weaver). When he discovers a murder victim in the office block where he works, Ms Weaver is sent to cover the story. Interviewed on television, Daryll pretends to know more than he actually does about the killing in order to have the chance of seeing her again. "What Steve and I again. wanted to do was to make a film in which the audience will identify with the characters and therefore get involved in the working out of the mystery. I also wanted to show the contrasts of New York I've lived there ever York. I've lived there ever since I moved to America and I'm still fascinated by its.
incredible collection of
nationalities. I love the way
you can walk three blocks and But the move paid off.

Breaking Away was a huge
critical and commercial success, that magical combination Yates had found somehe in a completely different ethnic and social area".

After studying to be an actor at RADA, Yates spent two years in rep but he got such terrible reviews that he decided to become a car salesman instead. "I'd always salesman instead. "I'd always been very interested in cars and the company that took me on was also involved in motor racing, so I was able to try my hand at that as well". However, the garage was next door to Walton Studios and Yates found himself becoming more involved with what was happening on the other side of the fence. "Most of my childhood had been spent tinkering about with engines or going to the cinema and extreme! or going to the cinema and

from one episode to the next. director that I started to think I feel it's my job as someone who creates entertainment to try and snap people out of that. It's like writing a good Lean or Carol Reed so what was the point in trying if you was the point in trying it you weren't going to be the best? But as so often happens in life one finds oneself drifting into something without really being aware of it. Tony Richardson arranged for me to direct a couple of plays at the Royal Court and from then on I got the bug".

It was Steve McQueen who invited Yates to go out and direct Bullitt after seeing his second film, Robbery. He accepted, unaware that Warner Brothers were trying to get McQueen to break his contract and had only agreed to his doing the film because they reckoned an English director was bound to foul up what was already a pretty shaky venture. However, Yates was able to put his motor racing experience to good use and, largely by virtue of its climactic car thats. Bullitt became a horchase, Bullitt became a boxoffice hit.

'I had no intention staying in America but I suddenly found I was being offered rather a lot of films out there whereas work was distinctly thin on the ground in England I was always in England. I was always hoping to come back but it just, sort of dragged on and on. Even though I've been in America for fourteen years, I still look upon England as my spiritual home; my blood pressure goes down about four points as soon as I set foot on English soil. The thing I miss most is the respect people show one another in England. I know a lot of English people don't feel there's much respect left but, compared with America, there really is.

"On the whole I've been extremely lucky. There are yery few films that I've been somehow movies got the very few films that I've been upper hand. Eventually I forced into in order to pay the managed to get a job in the dubbing theatre but it wasn't or two like that despite what to that but I think it's a nice until I became an assistant the critics may say; you've idea."

got to earn a living, although I'm bound to admit that it's a I'm bound to admit that it's a very good living. I've managed to do a wide variety of films and, the moment I recognized that my career might not be going the way I wanted it to, I was able to say 'enough's enough'. Now I'm going to do the film that I want to do and hang the consequences."

It comes as something of a surprise to learn that Peter Yates is about to start another big-budget production. This is called Krull and will be shot in England. Does he have any trepidation about moving back within the multi-million dollar orbit?

"No, not really. The prob-lem is that if I start to get a reputation as a small-budget 'arty' director then no one 'arty' director then no one will employ me at all, so I've got to keep my hand in once in a while. Besides, I don't think there's any harm in doing a big commercial picture as long as it's not just bloody stupid. I wanted to do Krull bacause it's a fantasy and I'm fascinated by all the wonderful things one can do wonderful things one can do wonderful things one can do now with camera tricks and special effects. But I think they should be used to stimulate emotions in the telling of the story and not just as spectacular interludes. I hope that it will be like a jolly good old-fashioned pantomine which one should tomime which one should enjoy in the same kind of

"As I get older I feel it's very important to have a hero that one can identify with and not be ashamed of doing so. I tend now to look for stories that have hope. We can all sit at home and be miserable but at home and be miserable but when you go to the cinema you want to be able to look on the bright side. Both Breaking Away and The Janitor have the theme of counting your the theme of counting what the model of the bright side. Both Breaking what the model of the bright side. Both Breaking during the lean years he never looked even slightly desperate. He neither recorded a disco album, nor uttered the bright side. you've got rather than being envious of other people. I can't say that I always live up

# **Sydney Dance** Company

# Sadler's Wells

Dance

Graeme Murphy's Scheherazade is nothing to do with the familiar ballet by Fokine, thank heaven. Music, theme, choreography and design are all entirely different. The only point the two works have in common is their sensuous-

Murphy has made his Scheherozade to Ravel's score of that title, a voluptuous setting of poems by Klingsor. Kristian Fredrikson's designs take Klimt as their inspi-ration. He provides a pavilion of blue silk, the walls and ceiling of which sink mysteriously at times; gold shapes decorate the material and are repeated in the mainly transparent costumes of the four-dancers. At the sides and back are what seem to be statues until they move with excite-ment at what they see.

the dances are a mainly slow, languorous exposition of physical rapture, frank bitt delicate. As if to underline the almost perfumed nature of the work, scent wafts through the auditorium (Diorissima, the programme tells us). It makes a striking, unusual and attractive start to the Sydney

Dance Company's third programme at the Wells.

Among the other works new to London, Sequenza VII is a highly amusing treatment, by Murphy of Berio's oboe solo, played on stage by

#### Rock Donovan

# Festival Hall

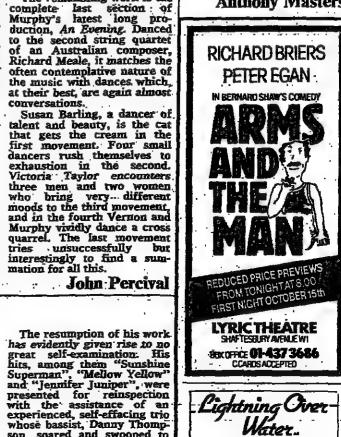
Snub-nosed, lantern-jawed, still sporting those velvet loon-pants, Donovan is back among us after seven years. It is tempting to speculate that his return was prompted by news of the psychedelic revival which is currently gathering momentum in Loodon's clubs, that, at least, would explain why the new would explain why the new songs he unveiled on Monday sounded so resolutely indis-tinguishable from the old.

Donovan Leitch, it will be remembered, was the first successful imitator of Bob Successful initiator of Bob Dylan's original incarnation. After a while, every country had one. In France it was a chap called Antoine, who quickly did the decent thing: he disappeared. On Donovan's behalf, it must be said that movement, nor appeared in The Last Waltz. He simply croised, with characteristic serenity, to a halt.

The resumption of his work The resumption of his work has evidently given rise to no great self-examination: His hits, among them "Sunshine Superman", "Mellow Yellow" and "Jennifer Juniper", were presented for reinspection with the assistance of an experienced, self-effacing trio whose bassist, Danny Thompson, soared and swooped to make the oldest song of all, "Catch the Wind", sound the freshest. Back in '65, of course, the

Back in '65, of course, the first Glaswegian busker to get hold of a corduroy cap and a harmonica holder was inevitably destined for Ready Steady Go and the charts, and Donovan must be grateful that such an unexceptional talent has carried him so far. Even now, poking around in the rubble of his infantile rhymes, misplaced stresses and collapsed scansion, one is hard put to find anything more profound than "Hello sky, hello flowers". Yet, on the evidence of Monday night's audience, it seems that plenty of people caput wait plenty of people cannot wait to get themselves back into his garden.

Richard Williams

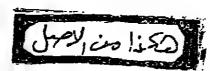




01:930 0731 (4 Lines)

Directed by and starring
Wirn Wenders

and Nicholas Ray



# SICILY

John Earle describes the region's significance as the

centre of gravity shifts southwards again

# Back in the family

Sicily appears to be growing in international importance.

in international importance. The entry of Greece and, soon, of Spain and Portugal into the European Community, means that Western Europe's centre of gravity is shifting southwards.

With the increase in international tension, Sicily has become a strategic outpost for the West and the disused airport of Comiso, near Ragusa, has been selected—though over the head of the regional government—to house Italy's contingent of United States cruise missiles.

For Sicilians like Signor

For Sicilians like Signor Giuseppe Orlandi, who as Secretary General of the Presidency is at the pyramnid of the regional government executive, the wheel of history is turning full circle. "From being on the extreme fringe of Europe," he says, "we 'are again becoming central to Europe". It is like the period eight or nine hundred years ago, when cargoes from the east used to arrive in the island for onward shipment to Europe.

Because of these changes, Signor Orlandi feels that the closure of the British Consulate in Palermo two years ago on the grounds of economy

was badly timed.

The decision broke a link which dated from the development of the Marsala wine trade and the hospitality given to Nelson's fleet nearly two centuries ago, and which was momentarily salviada by the salviada and momentarily rekindled by the warmth of the welcome given to the Queen and Prince Philip when they passed through in the Royal yacht last October on their way to Algeria.

In its long history Sicily has been colonized or ruled by ancient Greeks, Phoenicians, Arabs, Normans. Spaniards. All have been absorbed and amalgamated.

#### Unknown prosperity comes from the profits of the Mafia

We are" to use Signor Orlandi's phrase, "a lesson in living together". Though too polite to take the subject further, his words imply that the lesson could well be learnt other areas on the fringe Europe, like Northern So there is a feeling of

things moving, though to the visitor from the outside it is hard to determine how far they will go. Many of the old structures and patterns of life remain, seemingly irremov-able on the surface. The Mafia is as far from being eradicated as ever. The

being eradicated as ever. The victims, recently, have been mostly among the gangs themselves, but in the past few years they have included politicians, both Christian Democrats and Communists, judges, and senior police

officers.

The outstanding assassination was that, on the feast of the Epiphany in January, 1980, of the regional Prime Minister. Signor Piersanti Mattarella, a young Christian Democrat who, according to political friends and foes, was regional to introduce a modern

political friends and foes, was trying to introduce a modern and honest style of government. It stopped a course towards renewal from which the island, on the political level, has not recovered.

No one can tell how much of the evident signs of prosperity in the centre of Palermo come from emigrants' remittances and how much from Mafia profits. Palermitans will mention a figure running into billions of dollars, reported to have been dollars, reported to have been calculated by the American authorities, as the estimated authorities, as the estimated annual turnover of the drug

traffic from the East which ports and emigrants' passes through local hands on ts way to North America.

Boutiques, in consequence, are well stocked, expensive cars contribute to the traffic. jams, and the consumption of

Jams, and the consumption of champagne per person is said to be among the highest in any town in Italy.

The supply of water has long been a Mafia sphere of interest and dams can be built with public funds but, if the local boss does not give the word, they remain unfilled or their water is not distributed.

Under an antiquated system, tax collection is still farmed out in much of Sicily to private individuals who take a substantial commission. Such is their accumulated financial power that they are reported to be able to manipulate certain politicians of the ruling

politicians: of the ruling parties.

The machinery of regional government creaks and groans with old age and, when it turns, finds difficulty in going forward. The government is behind in its efforts to apply, a regional economic plan. Far from being a poor region, the government is unable to spend all the money at its disposal.

#### Governments tend to have a shorter life even than in Rome

The public attorney at the Corte dei Conti (court of accounts) for the region, a public body which supervises government finances, notes in his annual report for 1980 that the region ended the year with a current account balance of 323,132,897,113 lire (£153.8m). (£153.8m).

With accumulated unspent funds of 2,291,264,111,557 lire (f1,091m) in his report, frequently critical of the regional government for failure or delay in implementing its laws, he underlines "the incogruity between the region's financial situation, characterized by a notable cheracterized by a notable budget surplus and by sizable bank deposits, and the econ-omic crisis encompassing Sicily, with the grave phenom-

ena of unemployment and insufficient income". He adds that the region's deposits may be used by banks for financing oper-ations outside, thus indirectly aggravating the Mezzogiorno's problems and increasing the income gap between north and south.

and south.

Such an inefficent government machine only makes the task more daunting for those politicians and officials who are trying to equip the region to meet the forces of change. They are fighting on two fronts, externally as well as internally, for with Rome there is constant skirmishing.
The latest case is the region's refusal to comply

with an instruction by the central government's treasury minister, Senator Nino Andreatta, who in order to curb the public sector deficit ordered all regional and local authorities to pay into the treasury funds held on deposit in excess of 12 per cent of their annual revenue. The region maintains that this offends against its autonomy and has taken the case to the

constitutional court. The region's statute or constitution, drawn up in 1946 when Rome granted auton-omy to forestall pressure for independence, contains numerous articles which are

not applied. The region has, on paper, power to levy taxes. The Banco di Sicilia, the public sector bank for the area, should have facilities for channelling to the region the proceeds from Sicilian ex-

tances. The region should control the police.

Palermo has been quarrelling with Rome over the vacant appointment of Director. General of the Banco of Sicilia. According to the starte the region has a say in his nomination, but the region allege that Senator Andreatta, in Rome, prepared to go ahead with the nomination without consulting it.

Signor Salvatore Natali, Assessore or regional minis-Assessore or regional minister for hourism and transport, is sniping at Rome on two counts. For two-and-a-half years in the early 1960s Taormina had a casino, which was shut by the police on the grounds that games of chance are forbidden in Italy, with the result that Sicilians go to Malta to gamble. Yer casinos. Malta to gamble. Yer casinos-function in San Remo-Venice, Saint Vincent and Campione (an Italian enclave. in Switzerland).

Either the central government should close these too; Signor Natali says or it should allow Taormina to,

should allow Taormina to reopen.

Of course, Signor Natalisays, he has the power if he wants to reopen Taormina. The police would presumably move in and close it, as they did before. But then the regional premier, with his already mentioned authority over the police, could order them to desist. Then who would they obey, Rome or Palermo?

Palermo?

Signor Natali, a Republican like the central government Prime Minister, Senator Giovanni Spadolini, does not wish to rock the boat with an open conflict which could have constitutional repercussions, but he is also not averse to some further pin pricks at Rome.

Signor Natali is also at odds over non-observance of an article in the region's statute giving it a say in fixing air and sea fares by public carriers to Sicily. Rome's disregard, he says, has led to the ridiculous situation in which it is shown as the form which it is cheaper to fly from Rome to Malta or Tunis than from Rome to Catanta.

Sicily's autonomy goes far-ther than that of the ordinary regions into which most of Italy is divided. It has auth-ority over industry, which in ordinary regions remains under Rome. It gives per-mission for the opening of branches by banks, and issues branches by banks, and issues exploration permits for oil and minerals on its territory, but not offshore, which remains the prerogative of the ministry of industry in Rome.

The new regional govern-ment, a coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals, was formed in August, after elections in June. On paper it rests on a solid majority of 64 out of the 90 seats in the assembly. But Sicilian politics are treacher-ous and the party whip cracks feebly, with the result that governments tend to bave a shorter life; even than in

The government needs a long spell in office, however, for not only is there past leeway to be made up, but the mood of change will impose new problems.

Besides the feeling of Sicily's increasing inter-national relevance there is movement in other sectors. In the economy, feeling is turn-ing away from big public bodies in favour of private initiative, especially on the

smaller scale.

The cooperative movement is flourishing. Industry will be offered a plentiful new source of energy, Algerian methane. Agriculture may be stimulated by the introduction of the soya bean.



A fish market in Palermo: fishing is one of Sicily's major industries

# Where partnership flourishes

by a Special Correspondent

Few Western governments have a Ministry for Coopernave a ministry for cooper-ation, but Sicily comes near with an Assessorato, the equivalent on a regional level, for cooperation, commerce, crafts and fishing.

In spite of Sicilians' image as individualists, reserved and

as individualists, reserved and disinclined to work with their neighbours, the cooperative movement has old roots in the island. Cooperation used to be under the Ministry of Labour, but in 1978 it was split to give it a new impulse.

Sicily is Italy's biggest wine producing region and, according to Signor Ugo Lombardo, Director General at the Ministry. 85 per cent of output.

Director General at the Ministry, 85 per cent of output comes to the market through cooperatives.

Usually vineyards are owned by farmers, who are associated for bottling and distribution. They have suffered severely this year in the "wine war" with France, whose Socialist government has stopped shipments from has stopped shipments from Trapani and Marsala in West-ern Sicily to the Midi.

serious breach of European Community regulations, and the Sicilians have been pressing the central government to put their case more forcefully in Brussels for the restoration of free trade with France

Other important sectors for cooperatives are building and early season fruit and vegerable production around Ragusa and Marsala Alto-gether, Sicily has 1,380 coop-eratives with 52,099 members, of these, 516 cooperatives with 21,164 members are in agriculture, 37 with 9,855 in retailing, and 262 with 6,042 in building and industry.

Most are affiliated to one of the three main movements — Catholic, -Communist-Socialist, and Republican — which in practice collaborate without mutual antagonism.

A network of regional laws exists for the promotion of cooperation, and since the 1950s there has been a regional institute for cooperation. ative credit to provide cheap finance. Large operators, as well as small men, have taken advantage of this and the financial interests behind the formation of new cooperatives

formation of new cooperatives are not always crystal clear.
While the movement, as a whole, is expanding particular difficulties are being met in launching fishermen's cooperatives, in which boats are often jointly owned.

Altogether, 712 seagoing vessels are registered at the vessels are registered at the south-west Sicilian ports, of which 370 are based at Mazara del Vallo. The Mazara fleet officially declared a catch of 900 tons last year, though officials say more than 100,000 tons were landed.

The best fishing grounds are off the North African coast. Periodically Mazara trawlers are arrested by the Tunisian or Libyan navies, their catches confiscated, fines levied, and crews sometimes given prison sentences. A fishing agreement with Tunisia expired in 1979, and the new agreement can no longer be negotiated bilaterally but has to go through the European Community.

The policy is to negotiate joint ventures with Tunisia. and other North African countries in which cooperatives would play a leading role in the Italian side of the mixed companies. Some progress has been made in talks with the Tunisians, but it is difficult to overcome what an official described as the "personalism and egoism" of individual Italian boat owners. The number of unemployed

in January, the last available month, was 158,000 out of a workforce of 1,644,000. Yet this was 0.6 per cent less than in January, 1980, while the workforce had grown by 2.6 The number of those leaving the island slightly exceeds those returning from abroad. The total workforce is swelled — nobody knows by how many — by Tunisians who come ostensibly as tourists, then stay to work unofficially with the Mazara fishing fleet, in the vineyards, and elsewhere.

Last year the gross regional

Last year the gross regional product still managed an increase of 3.5 per cent in real terms, though this was less than the 1979 rise of 4.9 per

Professor Salvatore Buscemi of Banco di Sicilia however, expects the 1981 figure to be more negative. The economic cycle, he points out, comes later to Sicily than

to other parts of the country. and the recession now grip-ping industry in the north is likely to be reflected in the island this autumn.

island this autumn.

Tourism and agriculture both languish, though in the former sector a fall in foreign visitors has, to a large extent, been compensated for by a late summer inflow of Italian holidaymakers.

The task which the authorities have set themselves is to extend the season for foreigners throughout the winter or, as they call it, the "Sicilian Spring" from November to March.

In agriculture, citrus fruit

In agriculture, citrus fruit as well as wine is a problem sector. One of the few operators to take measures to

meet growing international competition on export markets is the Rendo group of Catania. It has just completed a reconversion, plan for the

orange and tangerine groves on its 740 acre model plan-tation 15 miles outside Cata-nia, claimed to be the biggest citrus fruit plantation in Europe. Italy's share of European markets shrinks each year and, the farm manager esti-mates, is now no more than

mates, is now no more than eight to nine per cent. Competition comes from Spain, Israel and Morocco—where United States capital has been invested—in all of which exist efficient marketing organizations, whereas Sicily alone has 400 individual

exporters.

But some of the ground lost in citrus fruit could be regained with the soya bean, so reducing dependence on the United States. The Rendo group has been growing soya in Sicily experimentally for the past three years and Signor Ugo Rendo, son of the chairman, claims that results show its introduction is perfectly feasible. Critics maintain that the

quality would not be that of the American plant and that water supplies would be insufficient. This the group contests, adding that Sicily has plenty of water, only much of it runs to waste as it is not collected and distriis not collected and distri-buted properly.

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# Enticing the small entrepreneur

Efforts at industrializing Sicily, it is now generally admitted, have failed. Billions of lire have been poured into the island through government bodies like the Cassa per il Mezzogiorno, by the region's own agencies, and by big state concerns. To show for it, the island has some public service works — though the transport network is still inadequate — and a large number of firms which work at a loss. A which work at a loss. A disproportionate amount of economic activity, particu-larly in the West, is not generated by a spirit of initiative but depends on

receiving public contacts.
Signor Rino Nicolosi, a
Christian Democrat of the
younger generation who became Assessore or Minister
for Industry in the Government formed in August,
admits that Sicilians have had
their fingers huror. It was a their fingers burnt. It was a mistaken policy, in his view,

to promote giant petrochemi-cal and chemical plants which even if the oil crisis of the mid-1970s had not upset all financial projections, alall financial projections, al-ways threatened to remain white elephants providing few local jobs. The oil- producing countries would in any case have tried at the first oppor-tunity to engage in their own refining and downstream ac-

refining and downstream activities.

Equally mistaken, he maintains, is the traditional view that Sicily's future lies with agriculture and tourism. Given the island's position in the centre of the Mediterranean, its climate like California, and the forthcoming availability of Algerian methasie, it should have good prospects as a manufacturing centre. He wishes to promote sectors such as light manufacturing, agricultural industries, fine chemicals and electronics as well as reelectronics as well as re-

search. Among advance guard activities, there is already a pilot plant, financed with a contribution from the European Community, for produc-ing electricity from the sun's rays at Adrano near Mount Etna.

Etna.

Hitherto, Signor Nicolosi says, the authorities have completely neglected small and medium private industry, which should be a backbone for the economy. The tendency, therefore, will be away from the gigantic state or parastatal concerns, and towards the smaller entrepreneur. To help him, concessional financing will have to be made available much more swiftly and efficiently than hitherto by the Cassa or, when its mandate expires in a few months, by the developfew months, by the development agency which is expected to succeed it. But above all, Signor Nicolosi plans legislation to offer the entrepreneur a range of regional services, in consultancy, informatics, promotion and marketing, help with the standardization of products and the like.

In due course he hopes to attract the foreign investor from the Western world. Two years ago, he recalls, the late Signor Piersanti Mattarella, the Regional Premier, visited wart for this run. West Germany for this pur-



Palermo Cathedral: magnet for tourists

pose not long before his assassination. Signor Nicolosi wants to take up where Signor Mattarella left off. Attempts at economic penetration by Libya, incidentally, are reported to have already been made and to have been rebuiled, for fear

of the political implications. The move towards smaller private initiative is partly a reaction to the dismal record of the agencies and industries under the region's control.

There are some exceptions, however, such as the kainite mines of the. Ispea-Italkali group, employing a workforce of 1,750. The mines yield Italy's total production of about 205,000 tons a year of potassic sulphate, used in fertilizers. Resides satisfying 80 per cent of national demand, Ispea exports to the Mediterranean basin, Venezuela and Japan.

A modernization and reor-

A modernization and reor A modernization and reorganization programme under way will raise output to 400,000 tons and, subsequently, 470,000 tons a year, enough both to satisfy all internal demand to increase export earnings. The firm is also studying a project for the production of 20,000 to 40,000 tons a year of magnesium. The mines, it is maintained,

The mines, it is maintained, have the prerequisites for making a healthy profit.

A prototype of the native-born entrepreneur exists in the person of Signor Mario Rendo. Aged 59, he inherited from his father about 30 years ago, a small building firm in Catania. The first important success came with a comment. success came with a contract to regulate the waters of the Simeto river in the plain of Catania, executed on time. Punctuality in meeting dead-lines is, according to his son Ugo, one of the reasons for subsequent success. The other was the realization that, to be successful, it was not enough to stay in the building trade, but diversification was

assential.

The Rendo group is now a family-owned company (himself, with his brother and their children) who, partnered by an old friend from the war, hy an old friend from the war, have 27 companies employing 4,000; workers. So far, in spite of the recession, not one has been laid off. The companies cover industrial consultancy, engineering (equipment is being supplied to a nuclear power station under construction at Lyons in France), railway rolling stock, public raiway rolling stock, public works, prefabricated buildings, reinforced pipes, citrus fruz, soya bean cultivation, stockraising, and freeze drying. Signor Rendo is reported now to be studying a project for a yacht marina, which would take business away from Malta. There are plenty of Sicilian businessmen of one kind or another but, as a banker observed, in the island banker observed, in the island there is none quite like him.

to about 1,600 metres (5,250 ft) near Mount Etna — up to the Straits of Messina. From there the line goes up the Italian peninsula, to storage depots at Minerbin near Bologna, where it connects with the national network receiving gas from Italy's own fields and from The Netherlands and the Soviet Union. Altogether the distance from Hassi R'mel in the Algerian Sahara to near Bologna is about 2,500 km (1,550 miles). The use of natural gas is

Four offshore oilfields

In the pipeline

about 2,500 km (1,550 miles).

The use of natural gas is nothing new in Sicily, which has been exploiting small deposits since the 1950s. Gas is already available from the mainland across the Straits of Messing pipeline for industrial areas in eastern and southern Sicily. But the great onestion is how the Algerian question is how the Algerian methane will be used.

When at full capacity, Transmed will bring 12,300m cubic metres a year. A year ago, ENI signed a letter of intent with the Algerians to increase this to 18,000m cubic nillion tonnes this is importmillion tonnes this is important for a country which produces only about 1,500,000 tonnes and has to import virtually all its needs. Lying 40 miles south-west of Marsala, Nilde is a partnership with the Shell group. Agip has also found oil at Perla half way along the coast, and is installing a platform in order to start production late next year. metres. On paper, the arrival of plentiful energy could spur the economic take off not

The other leader in Sicilian

The other leader in Sicilian oil exploration is Montedison. Italy's biggest chemical group. It is undertaking test production at Mila Field, discovered in 1978 only four miles off the coast south of Ragusa. Then at Vega, 16 miles off the south-east coast, the headers consortium which

it heads a consortium which has made encouraging finds

but wishes to do more drilling

before assessing the potential.
All this has led to an usurge

of interest among oil companies, especially as commercial discoveries have also been made off Tunisia, while the Maltese Government has allo-

cated permits this year for exploration in its northern waters towards Sicily.

In the south Sicilian off-shore Conoco has been drill-ing a well, Palma Two, to follow up interesting shows from Palma One in 1975. Among other companies to

Among other companies to take out exploration permits are Elf of France, Gulf, Hudson Bay, Canada Northwest, and Fiat.

These permits are all for water depths of less than 200 metres (656 ft.). Recently the Italian Government has opened up the geospect of exploring the deeper parts of the Sicilian Channel, and as a first step has given the state company Agip exclusive rights for preliminary prospecting. Agip will have to make generally available the seismic and other data it

seismic and other data it collects, but will be able to

cream off some of the most promising areas before general bidding opens...

More direct potential for

than by Sictian oil. Thi was foreseen years ago by the Sicilian authorities, who pressed for Transmed at a

the island's economy, how-ever, is offered by Algerian

time when others thought they were talking not about a

pipeline but a pipe dream. Transmed is now there. Laying of the last of the three 155 km

(96 mile) lines across the Sicilian Channel was finished

in January. November will see com-

only of Sicily but of the whole backward Mezzogiorno. Sicily has obtained the right Sicily has obtained the right to 30 per cent, or about 3,500m cubic merres. Some will be useful for home heating and cooking. The ENI group is committed to laying branch lines to areas designated for industrial development. The gas would make an excellent source of energy for

ment. The gas would make an excellent source of energy for manufacturing activities such as ceramics and glass. But, as matters stand, there is not enough suitable industry for the island to absorb its allocation, and some will be diverted to fuel electric power stations.

stations.

A great debate is under way. The left wing opposition, the trade unions, and the cooperatives have accused the authorities of unpreparedness, so that, they allege, in the end Sicily will not take its full allocation but much will flow north for the benefit of already-established industries there. The last word has not been said, but it is to be hoped that it will not be still another story of missed opportunities.

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"THE EFFECTS OF AUTONOMY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN ISLAND"

# SICILY --- CENTRE OF ATTRACTION FOR FINANCIAL OPERATORS AND TOURISTS

The Agricultural transformations and the arrival of Industries — The relationships with the European Community and the African Countries of the Mediterranean.

Sicily, which in view of its longstanding special features of culture and history is recognized to he an Autonomous Region with special status being without an international policy, which is outside its competence, feels the need - as was asserted recently Mario D'Acquisto, President of the Region - to make its presence felt in a more precise and decisive manner with the bodies of the European Economic Community and the Mediterranean Countries. Not only with the latter but in particular those who are already members or who are about to become members of the community, there are many ques-tions in common and therefore Sicily is induced to accelerate the timing of all agreements which are possible on the commercial, cultural and social level in order to lay down the bases for a policy in the Mediterranean area where Sicily will play the greatest possible part in protecting its interests and rights.

As President D'Acquisto stated. the Mediterranean nature of Sicily from the aspect of geographical conditions is value which it considers with great enthusiasm, developing any contact and initiative which is effectively worthwhile. The most incisive presence with the EEC hodies not only means greater effect whenever the interests of the island are involved, but will serve to make reality originating from 34 years of Autonomy.

It is known that Tourism plays a primary part in Sicilian economy. and appropriate public aid which has made possible an increase in the infrastructures so marked as to encourage and maintain a touristic influx of exceptional importance not only from Europe but also from other continents. Current regional laws provide businessmen with the best financial conditions for investment, including foreign

But Tourism is not the only hinge pin of the Sicilian balance of payments: great prospects are offered by Agriculture, Industry. Trade and Fishing. The Region has already done a great deal to bring the Agricultural sector to an impressive level and despite this it is strengthening and developing the theme of the central nature of Agriculture within the Regional Economic Policy. The programme provides. in addition to individual action in sectors, a development strategy which allows for a definitive replacement of the old

traditional agrarian organization - uncertain and slow in innovation — by a new managerial organization which produces for the market, knows how to achieve increases in output and quality of products, and takes care of the handling. preservation and processing of the production, protecting them from the tyranny of the market and the seasonal nature of prices. This is why the Sicilian Region has a sumed a strong financial commitment, making capital available to Agricultural Co-operatives for plant and services and also a modern business organization. simultaneously investigating — with national public bodies operating in the foreign trade sector - structures suitable to provide better placing

of Sicilian production on the foreign markets. hstantial results have already been obtained, if one considers the success which Sicilian agricultural products, with wine taking first place, have achieved throughout the world both in view of their genuineness and the

modest prices. Industry as well, although operating in an area which is predominantly agricultural, has found a worthwhile market which will certainly extend Like the other southern Regions,

Sicily has claimed entitlement to the benefits of the Industrial Inceptive Policy and also the devising of a new type of incentive which, progressing beyond the traditional incentives based on financial facilities, offer real services, capable of lowering. rather than the cost of industrial plant, the management costs effecting the life of the business. This is why Sicily, is conducting a policy offering areas which are fitted out and the use of services suitable for the essential funcacquisition of stocks, the marketing of products, the supply of electricity, water and purifi-

With this policy, the Sicilian Region is aiming at opening a dialogue with those who, even abroad, wish to invest their capital in the Island for

productive purposes. The Regional Policy, within the framework of the touristic. agricultural and industrial development takes the matter of transport into full account. President D'Acquisto, illustrating to the Sicilian Parliament the Government Programme. stressed the commitment towards the acceleration of timings for the bridge over the Messina Straits and a policy for action in port and airport matters, effectively meeting Sicilian require-ments, A problem which cannot

be postponed is troubling Sicily: This is the problem of fishing in the Mediterranean, made acute by the serious tension existing with the African coastal countries and the failure to renew an international agreement. The European Community has been called on to intervene in the dispute with these countries but nothing positive has so far been

However, the Region is investigating new forms of support, compatible with community legislation, whilst a more definite Sicilian presence in that connection is being prepared within the ample framework of the multilateral negotiations which are taking place inside and outside Those which we have illustrated

are merely a few outstanding points of Sicilian Autonomy. Much has been done and much remains still to be done, but there is no doubt that the largest island in the Mediterranean, with its sun, its climate, its unequalled cultural assets, its agriculture and its inclustries. constitutes, and will do so even more, the centre of attraction both for tourist influxes and for financial operators — ast only English and European in general in the World, renewing and further uprating the role of hinge and bridge between various cultures which history birth of the first civilizations a role which is now being reinvigorated by the central nature of the Island in relation Africa and the natural tendency

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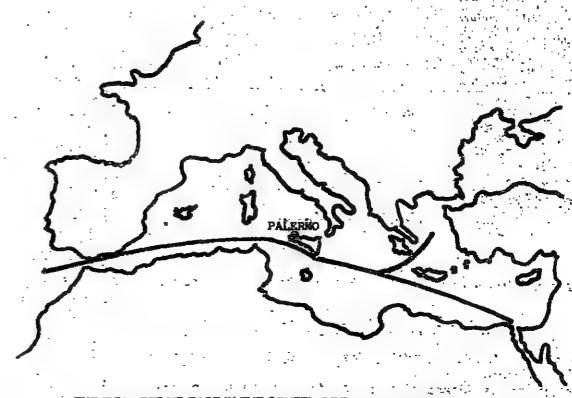
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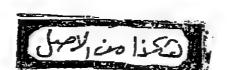
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Nicholas Wapshott discovers colonial legacies dating back to before the Greeks

# Finding the real Sicily, and all the clues are there

The childhood impression of Italy, taken from an atlas or a globe, is that of a huge foot of land, booting the island of Sicily is not what those on the mainland make it out to be is Atlantic. And visitors to Italy will find that this childish wisdom is backed up by everything that is said about the island. Few Italians have anything good to say about Sicily. It is a barren place, devoid of culture. The people are criminal and sly. The food is poor, the wine is worse. The climate is too hot. In

than the two miles of water which now divides the island from the rest of Italy.

True, there are no splendidly verdant, poplar-lined pastures as there are in Tuscany. The food cannot compare to that in Emilia Romagna. There is nothing like the electric excitement of Rome, nor the intellectual rigours of almost everything in Florence, nor the sheer wonder of arriving in Venice.

very surprise of finding that Sicily is not what those on the mainland make it out to be is itself a genuine pleasure, adding to a visit the thrill of discovery.

Sicily is triangular, an island about a third the size of Scotland, right in the centre

Scotland, right in the centre of the Mediterranean, it was once linked to the mainland at Messina, but since then has been separated by far more than the two miles of water

so on, via the Normans, until monuments erected by their is worth remembering that the last invasion, the British, parade of masters. the wealth of Sicily has, arrived at a beach near The Greek amphitheatre always remained in the cities. Syracuse, ousting the Germans.

A visitor to Sicily soon notices the lasting effects of these empires. Everything he these empires. Everything ne hears, eats or sees is an amalgam of very different cultures. The language is close to Neapolitan, but far from that heard in Tuscany. The food is unique, not the poor Italian food which the mainlanders describe but a form of cuisine of its own, strongly influenced by Africa. strongly influenced by Africa, 80 miles to the south, using more oil in the cooking and a more robust pasta. The folklore and music is similarly unique.

The only clues to the. separate cultures that make up Sicily are the buildings. By a happy fate, few empires were jealous of their prede-cessors and the local popu-lation did not desecrate the

carved into the rock at Syracuse is almost exactly as it was when it was built in the fifth century BC, except for a small Roman amendment. The Roman theatre there was built eight centuries later, an oval slightly smaller than the Coliseum in Rome, and is intact, although it would no longer hold water for staging naval battles as it once did.

The most magnificent leg-acy of the Normans is the Cathedral of Monreale, with gilt mosaics which rival those in Ravenna. As for the baroque period, the whole of Palermo is hung upon a baroque skeleton of streets which join, at squares as magnificent as the Piazza Vigiliena. And the town of Noto are entirely rebuilt as Noto was entirely rebuilt as a baroque show-piece after the earthquake of 1693. For the general sightseer, it

There has never been a grand country house life, as in most of Italy, nor even a respectable market town tradition. The main sights are usually just outside main cities, like the Valley of the Temples outside Agrigento — a line of magnificent temples, some still standing, others carefully

A rare country visit - and something of a mystery — is the Roman Villa Casale outside Piazza Armerina. To call it a villa is hardly doing it justice, an indication perhaps of Sicilian reserve, for it is

until excavations began in earnest after the Second World War.

Sadly, the villa, like many historic monuments in Sicily, is barely preserved. It is open to the glare of the sun, is regularly sprinkled with water to heighten the colour for visitors and is protected from the rain and the frost only by flimsy perspex.

Like the rest of Italy, the wealth of the legacy of art which the Sicilians have inherited is too expensive to inherited is too expensive to maintain. At the same time, the progress which Sicily is making in industrialization—becoming a centre for oil refining and a beneficiary of the EEC regional fund which promotes industry in the places most distant from really a palace, discovered only within the last 50 years. dating from 4AD. It has the most magnificent mosaic flooring, showing scenes from a wild animal safari, a chariot race, a battle between giants—in all about 25 magnificently decorated rooms—which

The town of Syracuse, for instance, once a charming small harbour, is now a vast, sprawling city and most of the sprawling city and most of the expansion has happened over the past 10 years. To the north of Gela is the most ghastly factory complex in a place which once boasted some of the finest beaches on the island. But only those who hire a car or travel by the arduous public transport system will meet the worst horrors.

A more genuine way to enjoy Sicily is to stay in the capital, Palermo, despite its reputation for street crime and violence. Nowadays, when the innocent art-lover can have her bag snatched in daylight outside a fashionable restaurant in Florence, the wariness that was once needed for a city like Palermo has become universally applicable.

Palermo at least exists for its own population and not for tourists. By the way, most Sicilians can make themselves understood in English — or at least American, for there are few who do not have and uncle or aunt living in the United States. If you ask, they will point out the villa where Frank Sinatra's parents

As for the Maffa, it exists, although inquiries are met with a polite rebuttal. It is inconspicuous and seldom referred to — although Sictional Seldom reserved to the seldom of the sel lians like to encourage the credulous foreigners with daring tales.

A good time to visit Sicily would be at the end of March next year. It will be exactly 700 years since the Sicilian Vespers, when the Sicilians rose against the oppressive rule of Charles of Anjou. One hundred years ago, Garibaldi visited Sicily for the celebrations, although he proved too frail to take part.

# Bruno Roncarati traces the

history of viticulture

# A land floating on wine

The wine tradition of Sicily goes back at least to the period of Greek colonization, during which there were important viticultural developments on the Island. Viticul-ture advanced further under the Romans but suffered a setback during the Arab occupation, on account of Muslim prohibitions against wine. Nowadays Sicily is one. of the largest wine-producing regions of Italy, with an output of some 11 million hectolitres, equivalent to 24 million imperial gallons in 1980. The average production for the past five years has been just over 10 million hectolitres, some 22 million

A lot of this wine is sold in bulk and most leaves in tanker ships, to the consternation of French vignerons, some of whom made their feelings felt at Sete in August by pouring fuel oil into the tanks of a ship carrying tanks of a snip carrying Italian wine. Known in ancient times as trinacria because of its triangular shape, Sicily is the largest island in the Mediterranean. Grapes are grown on most of the island as well as on the minor islands such as Lipari Pantelleria that

within its jurisdiction. There is little doubt that the most famous Sicilian wine is Marsala, named after the town by the same name in the extreme west of the island.

This fortified wine was first marketed by the Woodhouse brothers from Liverpool in 1773. John and William Woodhouse were seeking a source of soda in an area between or sooa in an area between Trapani and the small town of Marsala when they came upon a limpid white wine with an extraordinary vigour. They were inspired by the contem-porary taste for fortified wine to experiment along similar lines. Soon they had captivated the imagination of many fellow Englishmen, including Lord Nelson, whose sailors appeared to share their Admiral's taste and greatly contributed to the popularity of the wine.

Woodhouse's example was soon followed by other Englishmen. Benjamin Ingham contributed notably to the success of Marsala by introducing rational cultivation of the vines and improving substantially its vinification and processing technology. John Whitaker also did his bit and by the early 1830s local interest had been aroused and Vincenzo Florio had set up a specialized winemaking establishment for Marsala, and was sending his wine around the world.

By the beginning of this century, more than one mil-lion gallons of Marsala were exported. A decline followed in the 1930s as a result of the sauctions imposed on Italy, a direct consequence of the Abyssinian War. Important Abyssiman war. Important markets were lost and this was particularly so of Britain, where Marsala had been most successful for years. In contrast the home market expanded and there was hardly a household in Italy where a bestle of Marsala was where a bottle of Marsala was not to be found.

Various decrees to regulate the production of this wine were passed in the early 1930s, in 1950 and again in 1969, when Marsala became a wine of controlled Denomination of Origin. The area of production is in western Sicily, the province of Trapani and parts of the provinces of Agrigento and Palermo, one of the most heavily planted areas in the world.

Marsala comes in several types, all of substantially high alcoholic strength, ranging in taste from very dry to very sweet. The vergine, made by the solera method, is dry and as such makes a most pleasant aperitif. More debatable are the Marsala speciali with various flavours of banana, almond and egg, the latter reputedly having some in-vigorating qualities. Marsala also plays a commanding role in the kitchen as it is often used to prepare such dishes as veal escalopes, the well known-scaloppine al Marsala, as well as the famous zabaglione, a delicious, but very rich, sweet made with egg and sugar.

At the foot of Ema grow carricante and catarratto grapes that make Ema Bianco, a dry white wine of controlled a dry white wine of controlled Denomination of Origin (DOC), fresh, delicate, balanced. Chilled, it is tailor made for maccheroni con le sarde, a dish based on macaroni flavoured with a sauce of pine nuts, wild fennel, olive oil and cut-up fresh sardines.

Under the same DOC Etpa a red wine is also produced. This is made almost entirely with nerello mascalese and is a with nerello mascalese and is a warm, full, dry wine that can age up to some 15 to 20 years. In Sicily, DOC wines account for some 5 per cent of the total wine production. This may sound strikingly low, particularly so if compared with the 20 per cent of Veneto and Tuscany and yet, in Puglia, one of the largest wine producing regions of wine producing regions of Italy, DOC wines account for only 2.5 per cent of the total

The national average is just over 11 per cent but we must not forget that the regulations disciplining the production of wines of Denomination of wines of Denomination of Origin was passed only in 1963 and that in any case this status would apply only to wines of substantial quality. While the Denomination of Origin status is certainly a reassurance for the consumer, not having such status does not imply poor quality. This is particularly so for branded wines.

One of such wines is Corvo, produced by the house of Duca di Salaparuta. The Duke Duca di Salaparuta. The Duke of Salaparuta first started to make Corvo wines in 1824; they were named after his largest vineyards, situated at Corvo, near Casteldaccia, about 20km from Palermo. Both the white and the red are a blend of a number of grapes from a vast area of Sicily. They retail in Britain at less than £3 a bottle and are good value as they are of good value as they are of excellent quality and enjoy a good reputation throughout the world.

Other pleasant wines available in Britain are those of the Settesoli cooperative situated near Menfi; rather inexpensive, they too are a blend of different grapes from an area of some 7,000 acres and are simply known as rosso, bianco and rosato, all three followed by the words di Menfi — vino da tavola.

Of the dozen or so DOC wines of Sicily, the Moscato are quite prominent. Moscato di Pantelleria is produced on the small island of the same name, known as the pearl of the Sicilian Channel, quite close to the Tunisian coast. This is a sweet aromatic wine of deep golden colour made from the muscat grape, also available as a sparkling wine and a fortified wine, the latter under the additional heading passito liquoroso. Similar are Moscato di Noto, produced in the southernmost tip of Sicily, and Moscato di Siracusa, made in the south east, a more delicate and velvety wine produced in limited

To promote Sicilian wines, the Sicilian region instituted some years ago the Club Paladini dei Vini di Sicilia, of which there is an active British chapter. On the occasion of the celebration of the bicentenary of Marsala wine in 1973, the Venerable Sam Woodhouse, Archdeacon of London and Canon of St Paul's Cathederal, a direct descendant of the Woodhouse family, was made a Paladino.

Dr Roncarati is the author of 'Viva Vino,' DOC Wines of Italy, Wine and Spirit Publications, London SE1. (£3.50.)

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# Sadat, the courageous man of peace

In May, while my wife and I were the guests of Madam Sadat, I had a talk with the President about his future. He was, as always, straightforward and frank. He said that his term of office was due to expire in October 1982. He felt very well but said he did not have his former stamina. He had thought very carefully about whether to carry

His name was associated with so many projects, and there was so much pressure on him to continue, that he felt he would have to do so. He had recently taken over the responsibility of Prime Minister as well as President and I said to him that he could not possibly do both jobs indefinitely.

Surely he ought to give up the post of Prime Minister as soon as he could and emulate increasingly the method of President Tito if he were to continue as Egypt's leader.

President Sadat nominated a deputy prime minister, Fuad Moheiddin to preside over the cabinet and coordinate government policy. But it was clear that he was the creation of peace between giving much more work to Israel and Egypt. From the

Vice-President Mohammed Hosni Mubarak, whose wife is the daughter of a Welsh family from Pontypridd.

Now, in the light of yesterday's tragedy, Mr Mubarak will take over. He is a robust, soldierly, optimistic man who has concentrated on coordinating relations between the cabinet in Cairo and the governors of the provinces. He has also been Mr Sadat's chief link with the politicians in the party. He is a man of decision and if he is given the opportunity will, I am sure, do all he can to carry on the plans and projects the President had set himself.

President had set nimself.
But no one has the
authority to replace Anwar
Sadat. His simplicity, his
calmness and his slight
detachment from the day to
day events which he cultivated enabled him to keep his
eye firmly fixed on the long
run of events.

run of events.

He was a key figure in the Middle East. He held the Camp David agreement together, and that surely will be his permanent and lasting nothing more significant than

by James Callaghan



Anwar Sadat and James Callaghan in Cairo in 1979.

played in achieving this.

opposition from other Middle Egyptian politicians and I me he emphasized that every East states, but President would not be surprised to see Egyptian should enjoy social

beginning I encouraged the Sadat held firmly to his Israeli Prime Minister, Mr course and on more than one Begin, and President Sadat occasion he declined to criti-to come to an agreement. cize Israel publicly even History will record the great when her actions infuriated part that President Carter the rest of the Arab world, His attitude naturally

·Of course there was great aroused · opposition among

tion with the other Arab states, with the exception, of

course, of Libya and Syria. This development will concern Israel very closely but my belief about the able men who lead Egypt today is that they will wish to sustain the peace agreement to recover the lost territory in Sinai and to continue to prepare a plan for Palestinian autonomy and eventual self-determina-

President Sadat's plan was that once the autonomy negotiations were concluded between Israel, the United States and Egypt that the plan should be left with Israel, the PLO and Jordan to implement. He was very much in favour of a simultaneous recombined by the taneous recognition by the PLO and Israel of each other. I believe Egypt will still wish to achieve this.

Secondly, in remembering what Sadat tried to do, I do not overlook his deep and sincere affection for the ordinary Egyptian worker. and peasant.

In every conversation with me he emphasized that every

Egypt moving slowly but security and full employ-surely towards a reintegra- ment. He wanted desperately ment. He wanted desperately to improve the lot of his fellow countrymen and women. His death should give increased urgency to the talks between rich and poor nations to be held soon in Mexico.

I shall remember President Sadat as a simple, straight-forward man, a good friend, a man who was happiest when he was with his family and his grandchildren, who were always brought to see men when I visited him, a man who believed that the best interests of the Egyptian people would be served by peace and recconciliation in the

Middle East. He was a statesman who observed the world, and indeed on the last occasion we met he had his own opinions about the consequences of the rise of the Social Democratic Party in Britain:

Like everyone, he had his faults but he was a great and good man. His wife has great charm, intelligence and grace. I mourn for her and for,

James Callaghan was Prime Minister from 1976 to 1979. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

# Henry Fairlie

# How wise are Reagan's three wise men?

Washington
There is something deeply at fault with the American presidency at the moment, and unhappily the assassination of Mr Sadat only emphasizes why each American president so quickly becomes so vulnerable: the unavoidable tendency of presidential advisers to put all their master's eggs in one basket. The result is that if a Shah falls or an Egyptian president is shot, it is the basket and not just the eggs which lies broken on the floor.

But the genius of politics is

But the genius of politics is that it creates a variety of in-stitutions containing so many baskets that it hardly marters baskets that it hardly matters if a Shah or a Begin or a Sadat or an American president be shot out from under them. Dean Rusk once observed that each year there were about S4 changes of administration in countries around the world with which the State Department had to cope. But then a State Department or a Senate committee has never put all its eggs into the basket of one regime. All of this became clear this week even before Mr Sadat was murdered.

was murdered.

To anyone who enjoys politics red in rooth and claw, Monday was fascinating. Two of the most powerful committees in the Senate, foreign relations and armed services, both with Republican majorities and Republican chairmen, were at loggerheads with the President: the first over his proposal to sell five Awacs radar early warning aircraft to Saudi Arabia, the second over his long-awaited decision on the MX missile and the B1 bomber. In the House of Representatives, Mr Reagan's new budget cuts are in rouble. A protracted struggle over the environmental policies of his administration is building with its own fury. was murdered.

its own fury. its own fury.

In the end Mr Reagan will probably get from Congress a great deal of what he is asking. The surprise is not that he is in difficulty on every major issue which he now confronts. The surprise was that so many of his dazeled followers ever thought he could avoid them.

The political resources at Mr The political resources at Mr. Reagan's command are still Reagan's command are still formidable; but what matters is how much of these resources have to be spent in the struggles ahead. Whatever the rights or wrongs of the major policies which he has proposed in the past month, was it necessary that they should be so presented that they have provoked such abrupt and determined opposition from so many sides? What the country and the world now face is yet another weakening of a President before he has even got effectively into his stride.

It is not to the point to place the blame first or even mainly on Mr Reagan. The source of the trouble is elsethere: less in the president whoever he is, then in the pre-sidency. It lies in the White House of course, but not in the Oval Office. It has been there in different ways for every president since John F. Kennedy. The American President is now so protected by his own White House against the political realities with which he must cope that he receives conflicting advice too little and too lare.

The final decision on the MX missile was taken a week ago last Monday after Mr Reagan had returned to the White House from an engagement in New Orleans. Proteon at the New Orleans. Present at that meeting with him were only Caspar Weinberger, the Secretary of Defence, and Reagan's three top advisers in the White House: Edwin Meese, James Baker and Michael Deaver. The decision was then communicated. decision was then communi-cated to George Bush, the Vice-Extracted from in Search of Identity—An Autobiography by Anwar el-Salat (Collins, 1978).

is all; at least all that counts.

The three White House advisers were the majority at the time of the final decision. And why not, it may be asked? Surely it is the advice of his trusted political lieutenants that trusted political lieutenants that a president needs at such a time and not the still conflicting opinions of the generals or admirals or even other departmental chiefs than the one immediately involved. By that stage, the decision is political. The experts have spoken before, now raw politics must decide. now raw politics must decide.
That would be all very well if
the lieutenants in the White
House were genuinely political. House were genuinely political.

But more and more presidents take into the White House, and place around them, only the advisers who helped them to win their elections. It is therefore not political advice but electronal advice which they consider the set from their

continue to get from their closest lieutenants.

but electroral advice which they continue to get from their closest lieutenants.

Kendedy was surrounded by his Sorensens and O'Donnells: Nixon by his Ehrlichmans and Haidemans; Cartet by his Jordans and Powells. All had won elections for their chiefs. And the White House now is the electioneering firm of Meese, Baker and Deaver. If Lyndon Johnson is absent from that list, it is because his presidency was a thing apart, its failures due to other and very specific causes.

The permanent election campaign to which American politics is now increasingly reduced is the ultimate cause of the weakening of American leadership, and the ultimate reason for that diminishing is the translation of electoral advisers into political advisers in the White House.

One could hardly find two more difficult politicians or Republicans than Senator John Tower, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. The first is from the sun belt, the second is mushily effective moderate; the first enjoys confrontation, the second avoids it. But one could not warch them this week, as each took on the President in open battle, without sensing the strength of the political territory from which they spoke. One does not trifle with men who have firm ground beneath their feet.

What is out of kilter in the American system now is that the advisers in the White House seem to be men who have ridden a Carter or a Reagan into office through the use of television and the close study of public opinion polls. Eur

into office through the use of television and the close study of public opinion polls. But where is their territory? Voters are important. But voters are shifting ground. Politics is not only elections; it is where power lies after elections.

One could comb through the

present White House advisers, as through those of Carter, and not find a man with any territory of his own. Who is the main White House adviser on man white House adviser on domestic policy? One Martin C. Anderson, who determines political decisions by the elec-tion rhetoric of his president, which he helped to supply. Who is the main Walte House

adviser on foreign policy? One Richard V. Allen, who, as, the. head of the National Security Council, has no political credentials other than himself.

One hesitates to say it, but there is a "credibility gap" far beyond the mistakes of a John-.. son or a Nixon about American leadership. The American presidency has no real political territory beyond its own fragile electoral support. It has no ballast. One is reminded of Macauley's pathetic words to his American correspondent. H. S. Randall: "Your constitution is all sail and no anchor." . No anchor, no ballast, and no

territory on which to fall back. O Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

# My life has been the story of Egypt

by Anwar Sadat

Everything made me happy in Mir Abul-Kum, my quier village in the depths of the Nilo Delta, even the cold water in the winter when we had to leave at dawn for the special canal that filled to overflowing for no more than two weeks, the "statutory" irrigation period, during which all land in the village had to be watered. It was obviously necessary to do it quickly and collectively. We worked together on one person's land for a whole day, then land for a whole day, then moved to another's.

moved to another's.

The main thing was to ensure that at the end of the "statutory" period all the land in the village was irrigated.

That kind of collective work.

—with and for other men. with no profit or any kind of individual reward in prospect—made me feel that I belonged not merely to my immediate not merely to my immediate family at home, or even to the big family of the village, but to something vaster and more significant; the land. It was that feeling that made me, on the way home at sunset, gaze nt the evening scene with a rate warmth, recognizing an invisible bond of love and friendship with everything around me—the smoke rolling down the valley promising a delicious meal at the close of a village day, and a perfect calm and peace in the hearts of all.

I cannot say that during that early period of my kie my political consciousness had matured or even taken shape. I shared the patrioric feelings of all Egyptians, of course. I took part in the demonstrations, the smashing of plates and burning down of trams, and the chanting of slogans calling for the removal of Ismail Sidki Pasha and the reactivation of the 1923 Constitution-but I didn't even know what that Constitution really was.

I can say, however, that a certain feeling had struck root in me by the time I left school-a hatred for all aggressors, and a love and admiration

In war, in peace & you need his help

: When help is needed, please.

help him and his dependants

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In his autobiography, Anwar Sadat described his life as the story of Egypt since 1918, when he was born in the village of Mit Abul-Kum.

Everything made me happy in Mir Abul-Kum, my quiet village in the depths of the Nile Deltaeven the cold water in the winter when we had to leave at dawn for the special canal

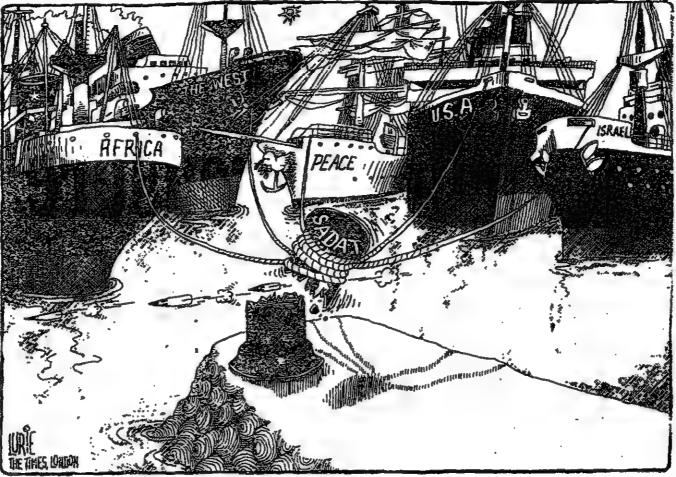
from the waist down with an from the waist down with an apron, made myself a spindle, and withdrew to a solitary nook on the roof of our bouse in Cairo. I stayed there for a few days until my father persuaded me to give it up. What I was doing would not, he argued, benefit me or Egypt; on the contrary, it would certainly have given me pneumonia, especially since it was a bitterly cold winter.

He described his first imprisonment by the British during the

ment by the British during the Second World War as follows: I passed through the gates of the Aliens' Jail for the first time on 26th Ramadan, AD 1942. Commonly believed to be the Night of Power men-tioned in the Koran, the eve of 27th Ramadan is a religious occasion which we observe in particularly areas, by serving a duckling, a goose, or a couple of capons (according to one's means) to

break the fast.
The Aliens' Jail was reserved for cases connected with the war Britain was fighting, and its governor was one Mr Hick-man, a British national of Maltese extraction. I went to my cell, which was on the first floor, and shortly afterwards, my orderly brought in some food. At sunset I performed the evening prayer, then broke my

fast.
Until then I had felt more or less normal; I was hardly conscious of my sense of shock.
Only when I had had my meal and smoked a cigarette (smoking being allowed, exceptionally, in that jail) was the full impact of the shock brought home to me. I felt utterly lost. What was I going to do?
On the Death of President
Nasser: It was obvious that
Nasser forced himself to make the effort. When the Amir of Kuwait boarded his plane, Nasser couldn't move at all but simply stood stock still in front



heavily and looking very pale indeed. He asked for his car to be driven right up to where he stood and take him home, which we did. I said goodbye to him on the understanding that we would leave for Alex-andria the next day for a rest. I went home but before I could get any rest myself Nasser's private secretary rang me up to tell me that Nasser would call to have supper with me. I tried to get some sleep. But I was woken up, at 6.30 pm, and told that I had been asked to go to President Gamal's home

I changed quickly and went to Manshiat al-Bakri. I was immediately shown into Nasses's bedroom. He was lying in bed surrounded by doctors. They told me he had died an hour before. I lifted the bedcover to see his face—it looked very much alive, as though he were simply fast asleen.

I ordered some tea for myself and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and cross the Canal, a microphone are also surrounded by doctors. They told me he had died an hour before. I lifted the bed-cover to see his face—it looked were simply face to surrounded by doctors. They told me he had died an hour before. I lifted the bed-cover to see his face—it looked were simply face and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and cross the Canal, a microphone are also surrounded by doctors. They told me he had died an hour before. I lifted the bed-cover to see his face—it looked were simply face and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and lit my pipe — whereupon they began to smoke and l were simply fast asleep.

I put my cheek against his but did not feel the chill of death. Turned to the doctors and said: "It's not true... What you're saying is wrong... It can't be right!"

On the launching of the You

form) to the Ops. Room, We arrived in a few minutes and I sat down with him as C-in-C. on my right. Our instructions, based on the expert opinion of Islamic law, were that nobody should be fasting—but I wasn't sure this was the case. "Why aren't you smoking?" I asked the assembled group. "Why isn't anybody having a drink of some kind? This operation requires your utmost attention and concentration." I noticed for a very important reason. they were very embarrassed, so I changed quickly and went I ordered some tea for myself

> The air strike, in accordance with the plan laid down, was a complete and stunning success. It surprised us, in the first place, by achieving 90 per cent of its targets; and it aws equally surprising to leave the surprising to Israel, and the world — both East and West. The Soviet Union had estimated — on the basis of the reports

submitted by Soviet agents before they left Egypt — that in any future war the air strike would cost the Egyptian Air Force no less than 40 per cent its entire strength, and achieve no better results that 30 per cent. This estimate by the Soviet Union was meant to intimidate us and make us feel entirely unequal to the battle. They had no confidence at all in us, just as we had lost confidence in them. On his historic first visit to

My plane took off from Abu Suwayr airfield in the Canal region and, in less than forty minutes, landed at Lod airport. I was in Israel. Disbelief prevailed and people were practically stunned. The minute I stepped out of the plane, I found myself face to face with Mrs Golda Meir, who had cut short her U.S. visit in order to see me on arrival. We ex-changed greetings. I saw Dayan next—recognizing the man against whom I had fought the 1973 battle. Then Abba Eban, and General Ariel Sharon, who had led the famous counter-attack. "If you attempt to cross to the West Bank again," I told him, "I'll put you in jail!" "Oh, no!" he said, "I'm Minis-ter of Culture now!"

Next I spotted Mordechai Gur, the Israell Chief of Staff, who had warned that my visit was a trick designed to camouflage an imminent attack. The moment I saw him, 1 explained that I never practise deception; strategic and tacti cal deception I can accept, but ethical deception never. On the outcome of his peace

But what of the outcome? Did my plan come off?

My major target is to put an end to the crisis in the Middle East by solving the Palestidian problem and effecting a withdrawal from the Arab land occupied in 1967. I shall always be wided by the principle of be guided by the principle of just peace and am willing to make any effort, and any sacrifice necessary, however long the process may take. If it turns out to be a question of one side trying to impose its will on the other let me affirm. will on the other, let me affirm that, just as I stated my willing ness to go to the end of the world to achieve peace, so I would be willing to fight to the end of the world for the same

# Boycott time at the Literary Review

Mr Naim Attailah, the Palestinian publishing tycoon who recently patted company with Dr Anne Smith, founding Editor of the Literary Review which he had bought, is about the discount that the market was the property of the company that the market was the company that t to discover that the magazine without its editor could be but a pale shadow of its former self. Many of the magazine's roll of distinguished writers have been in contact with Dr Smith to say they will not write again for the monthly without her. Among those who are quitting with the editor are such household names as Dame Rebecca West, Malcolm as Dame Reoccca West, Malcolm Bradbury, Colin Wilson, Professor David Lodge, Dannie Abse, Kenneth McLeish, Frederic Raphael and Margaret Forster—in short, virtually all of the magazine's principal attractions.

Many readers have also been in

touch with Dr Smith to offer support and she is now discussing a number of approaches to start a new magazine. She is presently searching for long-term finance and for a new titlehaving toyed with and discarded Not the Literary Review.

# Junior choice

This week is Children's Book Week, designed to show children that books can be "FUN". If, however, you feel that your children are tather past the "fun" stuge, since they are already earning more than you, designing stamps, or doing 18 months in Gartree for embezzlement of the house-keeping, here is a list of current titles which may be more suited. They are all available from The Precocious Press, a subsidiary of Tar Haven Books, Box 10 U. Vaduz.

The Mole Who Lived in a Sports Car by Nikki Winterton Marianne, a

# THE TIMES DIARY



More transulantic traffic among the magazines that muke up the Hearst Corporation's extensive stable. In the

that The Commisseur, the monthly fine art magazine, is moving west to USA I hear that Science Digest, a nighty successful American popular science monthly is traveiling east. The magazine, which has a circulation of about 150,000 copies in America, is to be promoted in Britain for a three-month trial period. It is known there for its flamboyant approach to science with such articles as "Sex in Space . . . Actual Experiments". "Human Fireballs . . . People Who Burst Into Flames ". and "Machines To Read Your Mind".

There are hopes that the magazine can eventually sell 50,000 copies a month—if this proves successful a British edition could be launched

next year.

John Maddox, the editor of Nature, the resolutely serious-minded international scientific journal, told me pesterday that recently there has been a tremendous growth of interest in popular scientific magazines in the USA. "I will be fascinated to see if they make a go of it", he said. "Since nobody in the States understands why these popular magazines have sold so well, it may be a bit of a risk to try the same thing in this country."

However, New Scientist, Britain's weekly science news magazine, has enjoyed a steadily rising circulation in recent years. Last year's average weekly sale totalled 85,000.

not-very-important-but-patriotic - mole, thinks that mogul-mole John is breaking his promises to his subjects in Watership. County Down. So Marianne tells all to the stainless steel, gull-winged wirard in London. What follows is a delightful tale in which right and wrong are deliciously confused.

boy who lived in the flat above Sigmund Freud, which is how he got to be so clever. Hans eavesdropped when all the famous neuronics of fin when all the famous neurones of ind de siècle Swiss Cottage came to unburden themselves to the great man. Years later, when BBC 2 were searching for a rival to the great chatshows on BBC 1 and ITV, Clever Hans filled the bill to perfection. His 13-part series on David Frost's ego (transcribed here is full) is a preservative. cribed here in full) is a masterpiece of the genre.

Brer Rabbit's "Gambling made Easy". by Vikki Lownes. Full of pretty geometrical patterns in red and black and with many pictures. Of kings and queens, this little book may be seen as a simple introduction to mathematics. elementary financial. mathematics, elementary financial principles to whole chapter on why you should not issue dud cheques).

the Liberal Party and basic French (it is so important for the child who really wants to be precocious to realise that chemin de fer is a phrase found not only in the SDP Trainsporting Guide). Vikki's book comes with a set of dice, two tickets to Atlantic City and a false passport. This is the only book that is really FUN.

# Cuttest kind of all

One of the perks of this job is the free tickets to new films and plays. Yesterday I was pleased to receive from the Mermaid Theorre two tickets for its new production which, I see, abridges fullus Caesar and Antony and Cleopatra into one. I shall look forward to it though I don't think either play a patch on Measure for Measure, by far and away my favourite by the Bard. However, I couldn't help thinking that the ritle the Mermaid has come up with for the telescoped play. Shakespeare's Rome, is rather flat and scarcely does the great man justice. Perhaps Times readers can offer the Mermaid some help with a wittier

# Bierman's luck

The extraordinary bestowal of honorary American citizenship on Raoul Wallenburg, the Swedish diplomap hidnapped by the Russians in Budapest in January 1945, and who is reported to be still alive in a Soviet prison camp, could not have come at a better time for former BBC corresponders Indus Bierman whose book a better time for former BBC correspondent John Bierman whose book on Wallenburg, Righteous Gentile, has just been published in America Bierman has unearthed a number of new facts about the Swede, who has been described as the greatest unsung hero of World War Two, and he also has a new theory as the who he also has a new theory as to why he was captured... It may have been, says Bierman,

that the Russians confused the diplo-mat with his cousin, Jakob Wallen-burg, whom they knew to be the principal western contact for the and Hitler underground in Germany. Moscow was deeply concerned that these ties would bring about a pre-

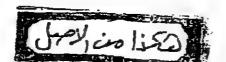


A Wallenburg passport. mature overthrow of Hitler and his replacement by a pro-western regime which would abward its territorial ambitions in Eastern Europe. But, having seized the wrong Wallenburg, they were too ambarrassed to admit the mistake and release him. Sounds like the whole family should be honoured.

Let sleeping Lords:

Surprise among journalists covering the Prizne Ministers' Conference in Melbourne yesterday, when they besieged Nicholas Fenn; Lord Carrington's Press Secretary, for a reaction to the assusaination of President Sadat. Perhaps taking a leaf out of President Reagan's book, at the time of the Gulf of Sirte attack, Fenn declined in water the Foreign. Fenn declined to wake the Foreign

Peter Watson





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# HE WENT TO JERUSALEM

Political assassination has become regrettably commonplace in today's world, but the assassination of President Sadat must shake even the most hardened commentators from such grisly complacency. Not since John F. Kennedy died, nearly eighteen years ago, has the world been brutally robbed of a statesman so well known, or of one who had shouldered the burden of so many people's hopes. Sadat no doubt had more enemies than Kennedy. His murder is therefore less surprising, objectively. He was also, by most standards, a less powerful figure, the leader of a small impoverished country rather than of a superpower. Yet the sense of snock one feels is hardly less than it was then, and it is perhaps fair to say that Sadat has made a greater mark on the world in eleven years as President of Egypt than Kennedy was able to do in less than three years as President of the United States.

The Middle East conflict has a special resonance in the world, or at any rate in those parts of the world where the three great monotheistic faiths that have their origins there are followed. Almost everyone's emotions are engaged by it to some degree, whether through partisanship for one side or the other; or through compassion for the victims on both sides and shame at what is done in the cradle of faith, and too often in the name of faith; or at least through fear that conflict in the Middle East will sooner or later ignite a world conflict that could destroy us all. Almost everyone's imagination must have been caught, in some degree, by the boldness and grandeur of Sadat's gesture, in November 1977, when he broke twenty years of Arab taboos and went, in the full glare of publicity, to the house of his enemy, saying: "Let there be no more war."

Even in those Arab countries whose governments were loudest in condemnation of the "Trip of shame" one could sense, at that moment, admiration for the courage of a man, however foolhardy, who was prepared to ignore the risks and make a break for peace by the direct route; and even in the most sceptical Arab commentary an undercurrent of willingness to be proved wrong. But that moment was only a moment. during which the laws of Eastern politics seemed to be suspended. Too soon the waters of the Red Sea closed again over the route to

the Promised Land, and the ordinary rules of double talk and cynical bargaining were once again in force.

Sadat was not exempt from those rules; But at least he made the attempt to rise above them. His lack of interest in detail was often the despair of his advisers and subordinates, but was perhaps the true mark of his greatness. The crudity of his pronouncements often embarrassed his more sophisticated countrymen, yet R often betokened a different kind of sophistication which in. the end is more valuable. Sadat had an instinct which told him that in extreme, situations half measures will not do. Having discovered that the Soviet Union was unwilling to help the Arabs achieve military victory over Israel, and unable to help them achieve a peaceful settlement, he drew the logical conclusion: the Soviet card had to be discarded. The American card had to be played, and everything had to be staked on it. The October war was necessary to make America take Egypt seriously; but once that had been done the important thing was to convince. America that Egypt was a sincere friend, and sincere in her desire for peace without her desire for peace, without mental reservations.

Similarly, once he had con-

vinced himself that he had to deal directly with the Israelis, Sadat's instinct was to put all his cards on the table, to cut through the web of bargaining positions and outline what seemed to him an equitable solution for both sides. Unfortunately his Israeli hosts did not respond with the same degree of boldness and generosity. Mr Begin's proposal of "self-rule" for the inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip was imaginative in a technical sense, but was not calculated to seize the imagination of the Arabs in the way that Sadat's gesture had seized that of the Israelis. What was needed from the Israeli side, and what Sadat undoubtedly hoped for, was a recognition of the right of the Palestinians to exist as a people, in an independent state if they so wished, provided they were prepared to live in peace with Israel. If that gesture had been made, the broad sweep might indeed have carried the details along with it, as Sadat always felt it should, and the multiple objections of all sorts might have been overcome. We do not know yet the precise motives of yesterday's assassins, but it is reasonable

Egyptian armed forces to their President would have been stronger if his peace initiative had borne the glorious fruit of a Palestinian settlement; rather than the somewhat inglorious one of a separate

Egyptian peace. Now Sadat is dead. But, for the moment, that is all. He has not been overthrown by a revolution, or even a coup d'etat. The institutions he set remain, for the moment, in place. The great question as yet unanswerable, is: how much of his work can be preserved or carried on now that he has your Changes of that he has gone. Changes of detail there will surely be, and some of them will be healthy. One hopes they would include an amnesty for all those arrested last month against whom there are no specific charges of crimes of siolence. That would enable the new government to start work in a clearer and freer atmosphere, with some hope of broadening its base of support. One must hope, on the other hand, that they would not include an abrogation of the peace treaty with Israel. Glorious or not, this remains vital to Egypt's interests and a beacon of hope for the rest of the world. Leaving aside the longer term questions, Egypt's immediate interest must be to convince the Israeli's that peace does not, after all, depend on the life of one man, and so to give them no reason to delay the final withdrawal from Sinai which is due next April.

Beyond that, it is to be hoped the new government, not carrying the special; if undeserved, odium attaching to Sadat in other Arab capitals, will be able to repair the breach that has opened between Egypt and most of the Arab world since 1977. There can be no doubt that both Egypt and the Arabs suffer from this, and that neither will benefit from a prolonged argument about whether Sadat was right or wrong. No Arab state, except perhaps Libya, is officially against any Arab-Israeli peace; and most Egyp-tians would like to help other Arabs achieve the kind of peaceful settlement with.Israel that they want.

A comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East, taking account of the rights of the Palestinians, is surely the memorial that Sadat would most desire to see built on his tomb. All those who admired his efforts for peace, whether in Israel, in the West, elsewhere in the world, owe it to him and to themselves to to think that the loyalty of the strive to bring that about.

# PATHFINDER FOR A YOUNG PRETENDER

Mr Edward Heath is an elder statesman who sounds too often like an aspiring politician. He deals frequently at an appropriate level of high seriousness with the great national and international issues that ought to be preoccupying our own and other governments. His attachment to the European Community has been admirably forthright and unwavering. His concern for the problems of the Third World has been displayed not only in his membership of the Brandt Commission but also in the tenacity with which he has continued to press recommendations upon governments and public opinion. In his analysis of Britain's economic ills he has much of value to offer on terms both of critical comment and constructive suggestion, as he demonstrated in his devastating speech to Conservative students at Manchester yester-day. Of all the Conservative voices that are warning against reliance upon rigid monetarist doctrines his is the most weighty.

Yet it is not the most

dangerous voice that will come Mrs Thatcher's ears because, although it may be the statesman who is speaking, it is the politician who is heard. That is certainly the case within his own party. In the country at large he may well have preserved his credit to a greater extent. But in Conservative circles his words are largely discounted as the expression of personal frustration at his exclusion from

Whereas Lord Home earned a special place for himself in the affections of the Conservative Party by the readiness and loyalty with which he served under his successor as party leader, Mr Heath has never been forgiven for refusing to join Mrs Thatcher's team. From time to time there have been token reconciliations in public. Sometimes it has-seemed that a reconciliation of substance, even perhaps some kind of partnership, might develop. But these hopes have always been dashed. The policy differences have been too great and the philosophies of leadership too dissimilar. Mr Heath's hymn to "con-sensus" last night provoked, even before is was untered, Mrs Thatcher's blistering retort from the antipodes. Mr Heath has never seemed

fully to accept Mrs Thatcher as leader of the party, and she cannot fairly be blamed for failing to offer him a post in her Cabinet after she won the last election. Had she included him her administration wouldhave been even more divided than it has been. The relationship would quite simply not have worked.

But because everyone knows that it would not have worked, and that Mr Heath

cannot therefore reasonably expect to hold high office again so long as Mrs Thatcher remains the Conservative leader, there is an understandable tendency within the party to assume that his criticisms of policy are motivated by personal calculation. It is widely believed that while he may speak as an elder states-man he is not content with that role. So whenever he launches an attack upon the government, no matter how formidably reasoned it may be, there is an inclination among Conservatives to respond: Well, he would say that wouldn't he?"

This means that Mr Heath is not the person best placed to lead a rebellion against Mrs Thatcher. But the substance of his criticism may nonetheless undermine confidence in her policies. He is expressing anxieties which are shared by many others who are known to be more disinterested. This time the Conservative reflex which brands him as disloyal will be struggling with a growing suspicion in some of the same minds that he is saying exactly what needs to be said. Mrs Thatcher may be able to shrug off his attack, but that will not dispose of the anxieties. What she has to fear is not defeat by Mr Heath in single combat, but that others will use the weapons he is fashioning to greater political

# New lap in the arms race

From Mr Michael Rubinstein Sir, Some people say that Afghanistan would not have been invaded if it had had a nuclear weapon as deterrent. Perhaps; but on that view all vulnerable nations, however poor, should build, buy or be provided with a nuclear deterrent, no matter how unstable the regime, how wild or irresponsible its governors. Such nonsense does not merit argument. If peace depended upon the ability of economically weak nations to protect themselves against attacks by powerful ones it would always be hopelessly fragile. In reality it depends upon the fluctuating interests, actual or imaginary, of the powerful ones.

Your Defence Correspondent reports (October 3) that "Presi-

dent Reagan's decision to procure the Trident-2 D-5 missile will almost certainly prompt Britain to follow suit — adding at least another £1,000m to the Government's strategic weapons bill."

Everyone seems to agree that the current arms race is lunacy. Why then is not everyone in this country questioning what Britain is doing in it? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL RUBINSTEIN. 6 Raymond Buildings,

Gray's Inn. WC1.

# Common Prayer Book

From Sir William van Straubenzee, MP for Wokingham (Conservative) Sir, Mr Denzil Galvin is surely not right (article, September 26) in suggesting that it was the private members' Bills promoted by the Prayer Book Society in the Lords and Commons which safeguarded "the regular use of the old prayer book for those who desired it'

First, no such private member's Bill passed into law. Second, it was the Church if England itself which offered to Parliament through the Worship and Doctrine Measure, 1974, the guarantee that the Book of Common Prayer could only be abolished by Act of Parliament. This was freely proffered and gladly accepted. It seems ungenerous, to say the least, to infer that it was the Church of England who was anxious to abolish so incomparable a part or our heritage.

Yours faithfully, W. R. van STRAUBENZEE, House of Commons.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Reselection of Labour MPs

From Mr Frank Field, MP for Birkenhead (Labour) . Sir, At last week's Tribune rally pleas were made for the newly elected National Executive Comrelected National Executive Committee not to inflict reprisals on its remaining Bennite members. This plea came a day or so after press reports of the drawing up of "a death list" against those MPs who would not vote for Tony Benn. In today's issue (October 5) you report that angry Tony Benn supporters now intend to the you report that angry Tony Benn supporters now intend to try to increase their influence in the constituencies where MPs have still to go through the reselection process. The object will be to ensure that those opposed to Mr. Benn's argument that the Parliamentary Labour Party should follow conference decisions and that MPs should be accountable to follow conference decisions and that MPs should be accountable to their local party do not get reselected." Before any local party responds to this call I hope they will consider carefully what the full consequences of such conduct might be. I am a long-time supporter of the need to reselect MPs, but recently the arguments about reselection have changed. It was originally presented as a way of removing changed. It was originally pre-sented as a way of removing incompetent and lazy MPs. Now reselection is being talked of as a way of remodelling the Labour Party into a vanguard party. The advances we have made on extending party democracy will be put at risk if MPs are refused reselection because of their un-willingness to geneficer to a

willingness to genuflect to a personality cult. Along with support for reselection I have always believed that MPs have a final court of appeal and that is the electorate. If in the coming months reprisals are taken against MPs with good constituency records I hope they will consider records I hope they will consider fighting by-elections rather than an alternative strategy of continuing the fight outside the Labour Party. If they fight as the sitting Labour members they should be supported by loyal members of the Labour Party which will, of course, include MPs. After they have won their by-elections I hope they will apply to the PLP for the Labour Whip. And as each campaign may result in a new local party growing up around the MP it will be up to the new National Executive Committee both to endorse the re-elected Member and to support that local Labour Party which has gained the endorsement of Labour voters.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully, FRANK FIELD, House of Commons.

#### Celtic courtesy

From Mr. J. M. Bowley Sir, In view of the space given to football hooliganism, you may wish to know that a crowd of Glasgow Celtic supporters boarded the Dieppe ferry on the evening of October 1. Instead of the crew battening down the hatches and the passengers taking to the lifeboats we witnessed, without exception good ware. without exception, good grace, humour, kindness and consider-ation, the like of which I have not seen in 35 years of observing the behaviour of cricket, rugby and

soccer supporters.
Relieved passengers, a pleased ship's crew and a delighted party of disabled children from Chailey House can testify. Yours faithfully,

M. BOWLEY, lo Woodcote Green, Fleet, Hampshire. October 2.

# Closed churches

From Mr Elystan G. Phillips Sir, I am not prepared to speak for Suffolk, but Mr Peter Brooke (October 5) should try The Church in Wales. Church in Wales.

Early in August I visited eight churches in Breconshire and Radnorshire to examine their Royal Heraldry. Though several of them were situated in remote places ("valent le détour") yet seven of them were open, and the eighth had a notice saying clearly where the key could be obtained. Yours very truly,

ELYSTAN G. PHILLIPS, Vine Cottage, Darsham, Saxmundham, Suffolk.

# Staying afloat

From the Chairman of British Shipbuilders Sir, Your article on September 21, "Can British shipping keep afloat?" made comments about British shipbuilding and a number of basic manufacturing industries

which merit reply. It was stated that UK shipbuilding has been "swept away since the war by superior manufacturing performance in Japan, Germany and some other countries", that UK shipbuilding has "gone down the drain".

If market share is the criterion upon which you assess the performance of the industry, as appears to be the case, it is hardly possible to hold up West Germany as a shining example since in market share fell from 19 per cent in 1955 to 3 per cent in 1980, a trend which matches that of the UK's. However, the statistics you use cloak the fact that many foreign nationalistic countries decided to build locally, causing a great increase in overseas building which reduced our pro-portion; we are now building about 33 per cent of the tomage we built in 1955, which paints a slightly different picture. So we must look further for the expla-nation of why the shipbuilding industries of the UK, West Germany and indeed the rest of

Western Europe have experienced this calamitons decline. The answer is that from the early 1960s the Japanese ship-building industry set out to win a dominant market share by what-

# How SDP should choose its leader

From Mr Tyrrell Burgess Sir, I hope Professor Rawlins (October 1) is wrong and that most SDP members will understand why the leader of the party in Parliament, and thus any potential Prime Minister, must be elected by Members of Parliament. alone. The short point is that in our system the Prime Minister must be one who has the confidence of the House of Commons because the House of Commons is directly elected by the people. To interpose another body, the party, into that relation-ship is to undermine, not extend

democracy. The point comes out well in Professor Rawlins' own letter. When the party in Parliament is small, he says, it "cannot reflect the range of opinion in the party as a whole". But opinion in the party is only one of the things MPs must consider. More important is the opinion of their constituents.

A political party is a serviceable drudge for democracy. A party which seeks to impose its control on directly elected institutions cannot be trusted with power. Yours sincerely, TYRRELL BURGESS.

Chairman, Croydon Social Democratic Party, 34 Sandilands, Croydon, October 2.

From Mr M. J. Lynch Sir, In the debate about the method of election of the parliamentary leader of the Social Democratic Party, some argue that it should be by the whole

> superior resources being available within the independent sector. Many maintained schools are better equipped than most inde-pendent schools, and at least as well staffed. What parents want above all is a school regime which

freedom ...".
This indisputable fact would, we This indisputable fact would, we hope, unite people from both sectors of education in opposition to the Labour Party's current obsession with educational "privilege". The existence of an independent sector could well prove to be the most effective safeguard those of us in the maintained sector have against

maintained sector have against future political control of education, from whatever direction it may come. We do not regard a state monopoly in the sphere of education as either educationally healthy or politically acceptable. It simply is not true that all parents who send their children to independent schools do so because they wish to buy privi-lege. Many do so, at great personal sacrifice, in order to obtain for their children the sort of schooling of which they

approve. Neither is it a question of

May one ask in what sense this is meant? I can easily imagine cases where the operation of this method could lead to a travesty of democracy.

Imagine, for instance, that a
Social Democrat Prime Minister
died or retired during his term of
office. In that case I, as a party

party membership on the grounds that this is "more democratic".

member, would have a vote in the election of the next prime minister of this country. My neighbour, who is not a member of the the party, would not. What

sort of democracy would that be?
Supporters of this method, I
think, confuse party democracy
with national democracy. They
are not quite the same thing. A party may be as democratic as it likes, internally, and that is highly desirable. If, however, it then regards this "internal" democracy as a justification for imposing itself upon the democratic elec-toral system of the country as a whole, the results can by very far from democratic.
Only elected MPs, in this sense,

have any mandate from the electorate as a whole to choose the country's political leader, or, for that matter, the leader of Her Majesty's loyal opposition. They are in a way an electoral college, ready for the purpose. ready for the purpose. A political party, unelected by anybody except itself, certainly is not. Yours faithfully,

M. J. LYNCH, 9 Suckling Green Lane, Codsall Wolverhampton. October 5.

#### Independent schools From Mr Lawrence Norcross and

Sir. We write as head teachers of secondary schools within the maintained sector of education. In a letter to The Times earlier this year, the Chairman of the Inde-pendent Schools Joint Council they can support and with which they can identify. Where they find this within the maintained sector, most are happy to make use of it. What they seek is not privilege Advisory Committee wrote: "An attack on independent education would pose a threat to both academic freedom and individual but choice.

Undoubtedly, there are parents who buy education for their children for entirely wrong reasons; and they do not always get value for money, either. But, in seeking to show these people the error of their ways, the Labour Party proposes to exact too high a price from the rest of us. There are other ways of ensuring that inherited or conferred "privilege" inherited or conferred "privilege" does not succeed at the expense of merit. Potential legislators would be better employed investigating these than eroding one of our fundamental freedoms.

Fundamental freedoms.
Yours faithfully,
LAWRENCE NORCROSS Highbury Grove,
TERENCE BARNES (Central Foundation Boys')
B. CHADWICK. (South Borough Girls')
B. CHADWICK. (Mount Cermel)
MARGARET F. CHITTICK. (Mount Cermel)
J. JONES (Clare Purk)
J. JONES (Chare Purk)
J. JONES (The London Oratory)
JAN MITCHELL-LAMBERT Horrbury Grange
A. S. PELLECRINI (Cardinal Vaughan Memorial
P. A. J. PETITT (Medictore Grammar)
G. ROBERTS (Bubop Stopford's
Highbury Naw Park NS Highbury New Park, N5. September 25.

# Incentives to employ

From Mr Roger Graham Sir, There is an initiative which the Government could adopt to provide a fiscal incentive to employers to increase employ-ment. It is simple, could be implemented with a result in saving to the Exchequer, and, to

my knowledge, has not been canvassed before.

The proposal is that relief against corporation tax should be provided by allowing a capitation allowance for each net additional content of the libited in the libited. allowance for each net additional person employed in the United Kingdom during a company's financial year. I have in mind an allowance of about 60 per cent of the average wage (say, £3,500) for each additional adult person. There should be some lesser lesser. allowance (perhaps £2,000) for those under 18.

Such a proposal would complement the long standing capital allowances and the more recent stock relief allowances and be entirely consistent with the Government's key strategies. It would provide an incentive to business rather than the private individual, be particularly effec-tive with small and medium sized firms, and encourage mobility of labour. It would actually reduce

It is no secret that the resources of their industry, bank-ing and Government were com-

bined in this campaign in a way which cannot be matched in Western Europe and the results of

this national economic strategy

have been devastating. Now that world shipbuilding is emerging from the prolonged depression we

read that the Japanese industry is

once again amassing its forces for

about £620m in fact.

economic merit.

new round of expansionism,

Your comments on shipbuilding

were made in the context of an article about the recent decline of

the United Kingdom merchant

fleet, a matter which is of great

concern to the British shipbuild-

ing industry. In the past two decades both industries have taken a severe battering in the

international market, yet both have in the past been regarded as

having essential strategic and

The postwar growth of foreign

fleets and shipbuilding is not because of failure but because of

a combination of factors such as

nationalism, changing patterns of world trade and, above all else, the financial, taxation and other

direct and indirect support given

by foreign governments to their

capacity industry.

the demands on the Exchequer and the PSBR by reducing unemployment and social security payments and provide a substan-tial reduction in short-term Exchequer cash-flow. It could be simple to understand and administer. Its pursuit would emphasize the Government's determination to address positively and in a direct fashion increased continudirect fashion increased continuing employment in profitable enterprise. There is a desperate need to recognise that the risk involved in employing people is quite as large as that in increasing fixed investment. Increasingly, employment growth will occur in industries and occupations which are not always capitally intensive that are leased involved in the but are largely involved in the services sector.
Incidentally, the oft canvassed

idea of reducing the National Insurance Employers Contri-bution does not meet comparable policy objectives because it is a blunt instrument, is not directly geared to increased employment and, of course, would be ex-tremely costly to the Exchequer.

yours faithfully, ROGER GRAHAM. Birchanger Hall, Birchanger, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

#### home shipping and shipbuilding ever means were necessary. It was Japan that started the subsidy race in 1962 by the introduction of industries. It is a sad fact that in the chesp export credit and it was Japan in the early 1970s which led

United Kingdom there has been no co-ordinated and beneficial marine industry policy which is so evident in the more successful the headlong expansion of tanker building capacity, leading ultima-rely to a disastrous excess capacity in the world shipbuilding maritime nations. The British shipbuilding indus-try is not yet efficient, but far

from giving up the struggle, it is now one of the most competitive shipbuilders in Europe. We are energetically and successfully scouring the world for business and we have recently won orders for merchant ships and warships and oil rigs valued at over £600m from Hongkong, Philippines, Norway, Greece, Canada, Panama and Oman, in addition to valued orders from United Kingdom owners.

Our productivity and customer relations is improving, we are introducing new technology and considering the industrial pressures of the last four years, when 20,000 jobs have been lost, our management/labour relations have been quite remarkable.

Last year we improved our financial performance by £100m at a time of the worst shipbuilding depression in 50 years. In short, we are seeking to create a future, first and foremost by our own efforts and based on merit.

Our workforce of 70,000 deserve to receive encouragement by recognition of their improved performance. Yours faithfully.

ROBERT ATKINSON, Chairman, British Shipbuilders, 197 Knightsbridge, SW7. September 29.

# Polish claims to

peace prize

From Professor John Hutchinson Sir, It is said, in the current discussions on the Nobel Price for Peace, that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is too controversial a figure to warrant the award. One bemoans the counsel of timorous men, not least in the light of the debatable neutrality or

perfection of past honourees.

But here in Gdansk there is an answer, on the floor and platform of the founding Congress of Solidarity. Whatever the achievements of Mr Walesa — and they are enormous and should he acceptable — there can be no doubt that the gathering here in Gdansk is one of the most inspiring and portentous in trade union history.

There is nothing in the record of organized labour to compare in quality and scale and promise — and danger dared and overcome, and danger dared and overcome, at least so far — with what Solidarity has done. It has carried the lamp and the word for freedom as none before it.

Solidarity itself deserves the

Nobel Prize for Peace. Faithfully, JOHN HUTCHINSON. Solidarity Congress, Gdansk, Poland.

#### No mere father

September 27.

From Mr Peter Hoos Sir, The paternity of Lady Diana Cooper has never been in doubt, and was fully acknowledged by herself. Mr Ziegler merely confirms this "fact of life"; and names my great-uncle as her

To castigate Harry Cust as a "noble failura" (review, September 24), to suggest that his only claim to fame is the paternity of a beautiful, witty and intelligent daughter is mediocre. Your re-

viewer obviously lacks knowledge of this era. What of the Souls, who were the members of Wilfrid Blunt's Crahbet Club? His editorship of the Pall Mall Gazette was cut short only by a disagreement over editorial freedom with his pub-

lisher. I trust that Mr Hodgkin will read the definitive biography of Harry Cust being prepared by Mr Paul Chipchase. This work will reveal the true strengths and weaknesses of Cust, warts and all.
The quotation from my godfather
and cousin, the late Ronald
Storrs, has been taken out of

Context.
Lady Diana has assisted Mr
Chipchase with his research —
and only shown pride, and happy
memories of Harry Cust. Yours faithfully, PETER HOOS, Somerby House Farm, Leicestershire.

# Custodial sentence

From Captain R. Hamilton

Sir, Mr McCarthy's concern (October 5) at the influence of accommodation problems on cussentences is shared many. But his conclusion that expediency must never displace justice" is, with respect, somewhat unrealistic.

Conviction is a matter of law, sentencing a matter of policy. Law is what wins in court; it is (or should be) ascertainable, and its outcome affected only by ade-quate and admissible evidence. Policy is susceptible to many subjective and abstract influences of which "justice" and "expedi-

ency" are only two.

If there are no vacant cells, offenders cannot be imprisoned. Some would call this a victory for "justice", others would say that "justice" required the building of more prisons. Whatever the then Government's decision, one hopes that it would embody both principle and expediency. Yours faithfully, ROGER HAMILTON,

West Dean. Wiltshire. October 5.

#### Baker Street irregular From Mr R. M. Maxtone Graham

Sir, The facts mystifying your correspondents (letters September 19 and 25, October 3 and 5) would seem less singular if looked at in the plural.
Thus, Watson had two Christian

names, John being the first and, presumably. Hamish (Anglice, James) the second. He married two wives, scriatim, not bigamously, and with a decent interval. He had two wounds, one in the shoulder, the other in the leg. Perhaps he had two calendars, one real and the other in the control of the ficutious, to confuse his overinquisitive readers.
As for the noble bachelor, he

must have had two titles: "Lord Robert" by courtesy as younger son of a duke, and a barony granted to him suo jure and vita parris as a reward for his public service as "Under Secretary for the Colonies in a late Administration". Elementary, really. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT MAXTONE GRAHAM, 6 Moat Sole.

October 5.

# Trouble shared

From Mrs A. E. Mennell Sir, Re your paragraphs about "Costs rise for married Prince" (October 3): when we married in 1940, my doctor father merely said to us "Do remember that from now on a penny bun will cost tuppence". Yours truly,

ANNE E. MENNELL, 23 Rowland Close, Wolvercote, Oxford.

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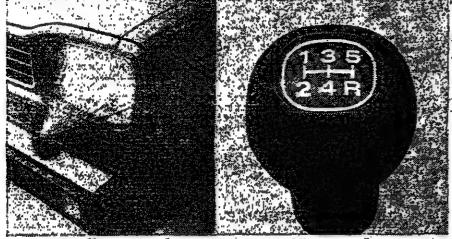
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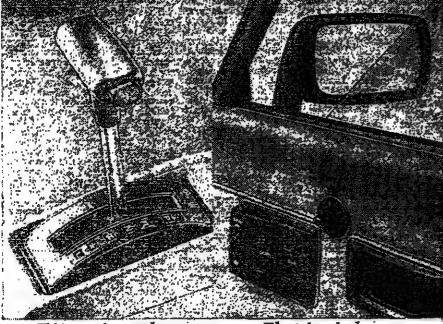
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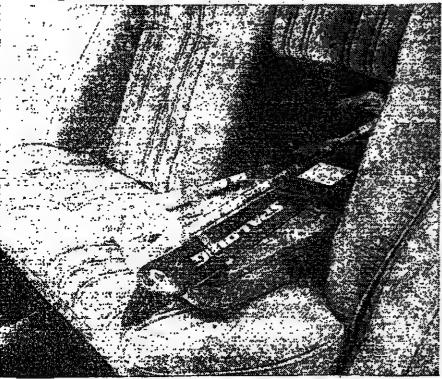
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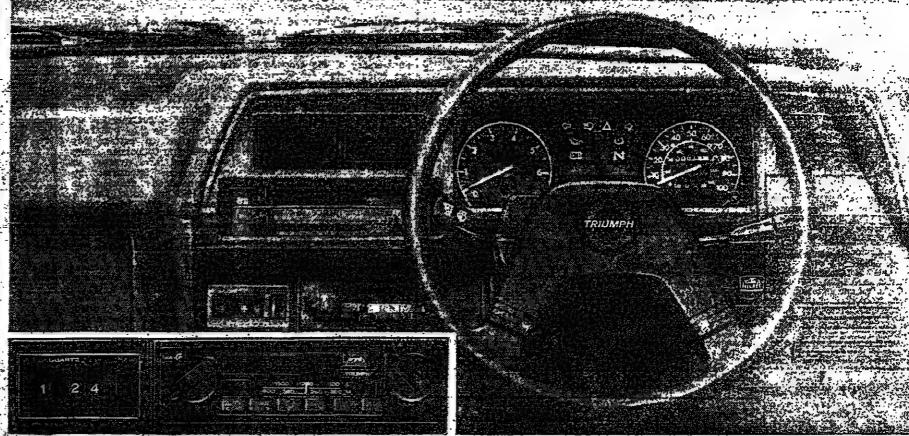


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# **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 6: The Princess Margaret.
Counters of Snowdon, as President
of the National Society for the
Prevention of Crucliy to Children,
this evening attended a Reception
given by the Manchester and Salford Branch of the Society at the
Hotel Piccadilly, Manchester.
Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight, was attended by Mrs
Stevens.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
October 6: Princess Alice Duchess
of Gloucester this morning opened
the new Centedary Building of St
Paul's Preparatory School (Colet
Court), Barnes, SWi3.
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton
was in attendance,
The Duke of Gloucester was
present this evening at a Concert
in the Cathedral and Dinner in the
Cutlohall, Worcester attended by

in the Cathedral and Dinner in the Couldhall. Worcester attended by the European Communities Agricultural Midisters and members of the Special Committee on Agriculture.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Oueen's Flight-Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

matched House Lodge
October 6: Princess Alexandra and
the Hon, Angus Octivy were
rresent at a Hongkorz Gala
Frening held at the Barbican
Contre, Loodon,
Lady Mary Flizalan-Howard was
in attendance. in attendance. . .

The Drive of Edinburgh, pairon and trustee of The Duke of Edinburght's Award Scheme, will attend a direct at the Mansion House in connexion with the twenty-fifth anniversary on November 13.

Dime Geraldine Aves much re-prets that the was unable to attend the memorial service for Dame Esieen Younghysband on October 2 owing to indisposition. A service of thank spiring for the life of Sir Rebert Cox will be held at St Margaret's, Westmuster, on Wethesday, October 14, at noon.

Mr D. Tyernun A memorial service for Mr Donald Tyermen was held yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly. Canon Anthony Caesar officiated. Mr Robert Tyerman (son) read the leston. Mr Louis Heren, Associate Editor of The Times, Mr Timothy Phipps, Deputy Director Gederal of the Save the Children Fund, and Lord Robbins, CH, gave addresses. Armons those present were:

Among those present were:

All thoughteen were the control of t

Montgomeryshire Society. The Montgomeryshire Society held its annual insugural meeting at St

Catherine's Hall, Regent's Park, NiV1, last night. The incoming president, Barones: White, was intested with a badge of office by the retiring precident, Major E. H. C. Davies.

Phormaconical Society of Great

Britain Professor A. H. Beckett, President

Professor A. H. Beegett, Freshedt of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, presided at a dinner held last night at the society's headquarters in Lambeth High Street. Professor M. A. Barrett was the principal guest and speaker and Mr. J. P. Bannerman also spoke. Other guests included: pr R. W. J. Ecov. Judge Thomas Dowar.

Pr R W I Keay, Judge Thomas Dowar, Mr Sinton April, 192 M I Warson, Nr W Gormar, Mr J H Henderson, Mr 11 R Conn. 183, Warle Noblet and Mr Lopin Goods.

Latest appointments Later: appointments include: Professor Arthur Boll, dean of natural science at King's College.

London, to be director of the Botanic Gardens. Kew. in succes-

sion to Professor John Brenan, who

Mr Geordie Oliphant Hutchinson, managing director of Calders and Grandidge, to be part-time Forestry Commissioner in succession to Mr Denis Raymond Hicklin.

Mr M. H. Long to be chairman of the new Cuclifield and Crawley District Health Authority; Mr T. T. Foyle to be chairman of Uloucestershire Area Health

Firm Mr R W Conper, Miss Jan Mor- Phillins, Mr Stofan Mendolachn Print A 11 Rendel, Mr Etic Wigham, Mr H Coarson,

Memorial service

Mr D. Tyerman

Meeting.

Dinner

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr M. Chandris and Miss M. L. Goulandris and Miss M. L. Goulandris
The engagement is announced
between Michael, son of the late
Mr Demetrius Chandris and Mrs
Myrto Chandris, of Grosvenor
Square, London, and Maria Loula,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander
Goulandris, of Lausanne, Switzerland.

Captain A. J. Faith
and Miss E. P. Sheppard
The engagement is announced
between Anthony Faith, Royal
Horse Artillery, youngest son of
Lieutenaut-Colonel and Mrs S. A.
Faith, of Chiddingfold, Surrey, and
Philippa, eidest daughter of Mr
and Mrs W. P. Sheppard, of
Barton-le-Street, North Yorkshire.

Mr S. Northeast
and Miss K. Pierce
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs
J. R. Northeast, of Moorlands
Farm, Begelly, Dyfed, and Karen,
daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G.
Pierce, of London, SE5.

Mr B. M. J. Wasserstein and Miss J. B. Sherrard
The engagement is announced between Bernard, elder son of Professor and Mrs A. Wasserstein, of Jerusalem, and Janet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril Sherrard, of Radiett, Hertfordshire. Mr D. K. Wybar and Miss E. A. Sterenson
The engagement is amounced between David Kenneth, younger sou of Mr and Mrs Kenneth C. Wybar, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Evelyn Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs John B. Stevenson, of Elie, Fife.

#### Marriages

Mr N. J. C. Comyn
and Miss H. M. Hessey
The marriage took place on September 26 in Old Harlow, between
Mr Nicholas Comyn, son of Mr
and Mrs G. A. J. Comyn, of Okehampton, Devon, and Miss Helen
Hessey, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs E. G. Hessey, of Old
Harlow, Essex.

Mr C. H. Whitby, QC and Miss E. M. Scott
The marriage took place quietly on September 11 between Mr Charles Whitby, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Whitby, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Miss Effeen Scott, daughter of the late Mr A. G. Scott and of Mrs Scott, of London, N13.

Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs Oilver Woods, Miss. Mr Alastair Burnel, Mr Irsthorne, Miss Elizabeth Josof H Scion-Walson, M

#### Mr D. W. Doy and Miss R. G. E. Isaac

The marriage took place on October 3 at St Oswin's Parish Church, Wylam, Northumberland, between Mr Desmond Doy, son of Mr and Mrs W. T. Doy, Halesworth, Suffolk, and Miss Rosemary Isaac, daughter of Professor and Mrs P. C. G. Isaac, Wylam, Northumberland, Canon W. K. Boddy, Vicar of Wylam, officiated.

and Miss J. B. Wilson
The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr M. C.
Thompson, of Cundle, and Mrs
J. D. Thompson, of Cambridge,
and Julia, daughter of Mr and
Mrs A. R. Wilson, of Guiseley,
West Yorkshire.

West Yorkshire.

Mr P. M. B. Green
and Miss. C. T. Caswell
The engagement is announced
between Peter, younger son of
the late Lieutenant-Colonel A. J.
Green, MBE, and of Mrs Kate
Green, of Duxhurst, Reigate, and
Cassandra Tami, only daughter of
Mr Donald Caswell, FCA, FCT,
and the late Mrs Shell Caswell,
ittpdaughter of Mrs Susan Caswell,
of Old Linkfield, Redhill.

#### Professor T. Kempner and Mrs V. A. Vere-Sharp

The marriage took place on October 3 at St Michael's Church, Bray, between Professor Thomas Kempner, of Greenlands, Henley on-Thames, and Mrs Veronica Ann Vere-Sharp, of Bray, Maidenhead.

#### Latest wills

Latest Wills
Mr John Newton Frears, of Cropston, Leicestershire, former chairman of Frears and Blacks, the biscuit makers, director of Nablsco-Frears Biscuits, and Pro-Chancellor of Leicester University, left estate valued at £26,461 net. Gladys Emily Dewdney. of Chelmsford, left estate valued at £28,961 net, all to Christchurch United Reformed Church, Chelmsford. ford.
Other estates include (net.

Other estates include (net. before tax paid):
Arnold, Mr John Noel Faulkner, of Seckington, Warwickshire.
F239,515
Atkins, Mr Arthur John. of Brauston, North Devon £228,800
Rothschild, Mrs Rosetta Jeanette.
of Westminster . £254,117
Wilson, Mr Dudley Atherton, of Uckfield, East Sussex . £226,818

#### Middle Temple

and Penni, Okon; w L Coley, Radiey C and Down, Cantab: P N Francis, Radiey C and Down, Cantab: P N Francis, Radiey C and Down, Cantab: T N Horlock, Perse S, Cambridge, Manchester Grammar B and Joh, Cantab: R M Jay, Kings' C B Wimbledon and New C, Owon: D J Kondrick, Saint Ambrose C and Trin Cantab: J P Onions, S Albans Abbay S and Joh. Cantab. Canteles.

RARVSWORTH: T D Brenton, Kings S.

RARVSWORTH: T D Brenton, Kings S.

Rochestor, Britannie Royal Navai G.

Dartmouth and Bristol Univ. A B.

Clark, Crew Co. C. Kings C. Lond

and Ling, Soon: D Beerons, Strewen,

Middhartt G. B. and Kings. C. London:

D Travers, Seconsmoot Set School,

King's C. Lond; N. R. Wilhington,

William Hulme's G. S., Manchester and

BNG, Oron: S. B. Wood, Royal G. S.,

Newcastle and Newcastle Univ.

NILES TRORN: B. M. Stwick, Clarendon Newcasile and Newcasile Univ.

JULES THORN: 8 M Ewick. Clarendon
C and Nottingham Univ: D J N
Janner. University C 8 and Trin H.
Cantab's Wiss H L Manners. Convent of
the Sacred Heart. Woldingham and
Univ C and Buckingham: Nivs 8 J
P L Harding Roberts Workson in the
L Harding Roberts Workson WinChester. Wine's C. Lond and Trin H.
Cantab's I R Ward. Str Thomas Rich's
S. Gloucester and Emm. Cantab
S. Gloucester and Emm. Cantab
BENEFACTORS M T Patchett-lavee.
Marchester G S and Trin H. Comab.
C. of Thorpe. Cranleigh S and Mad. EXTENSION AWARDS: J & Bowers.

Miss Yaltah Menuhin, the musician, who is 60.

Birthdays today

Lieutenant-General Sir George Collingwood, 78; Mr Joseph Cooper, 69; Sir Zelman Cowen, 62; Professor Barold Dexter, 61; Air Chnef Marshai Sir Peter Fletcher, 65; Dr Mark Girouard, 50; Mr Edward Halliday, 79; Mr B. M. S. Hoban, 60; Mr Terence Hodgkinson, 68; Lleutenant-General Sir Derek Lang, 68; Vice-Admiral Sir Aubrey Mansergh, 83; Sir Christopher Masterman, 92; Sir Harry Platt, 95; Major-General Desmond Smith, 70; Mr Justice Stocker, 63. 70 : Mr Justice Stocker, 63.

Remembrance Sunday Gloucesterskire Area Health Remembrance Sunday will be Authority until March 31, 1982. observed on November 8 this year.

The masters of the bench of the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple have awarded the following senior law scholarships, 10 of 52,000 a year, 7 of £1,500 a year, 8 of £1,000 a year, tenable for two

P P Janusz
THE JAMIESON AWARD: P J Kelson.
THE MALCOLM WRIGHT ME IORIAL
PRIZE MISS A B DenneM.
THE FOE & RAVENSCROFT PRIZE:
M V Horton.

25 years ago

From Our Correspondent
Nicosia, Oct 4.—Military authorities here are maintaining complete reticence about the incident involving 21 RASC reservists at Platres on October 1, and no details are available beyond those given in the laconic War Office announcement. Platres, in normal times a popular summer resort, is isolated now, occupied solely by British troops who are quartered in some of the excellent hotels. Life is boring for them, and this feeling provoked a noisy gathering at which their disconterns, and orders to disperse and Remembrance Sunday will be tent was voiced in no disperse and terms, and orders to disperse and return to billets were ignored.

# Moreover... Miles Kington

The Rubik Cube Bible (Progress Press 53.501. A new translation of the Bible, told in

the only language that makes conse to many people. It is not completely successful in Rubik terms, but there is a great freshness about "they twist not neither do they spin" and the story of Joseph a We Pid it Our Way (Hamish Hafner 16). The Playboy Club

Today, a quick selection of the hest of the new autumn books. I Did It My Way (Deja Vu to 15.50). The Geoff Boycott story. The Social Democrat Railway Timetable (Platform Press 15.1). An invaluable guide for anyone planning to hold conferences on consecutive days in, say, Swansea, Hull and Oban. Very good on main intercity routes to and from Limehouse, and full of unusual netes such as Stops Only to Pick Up Shirley Williams. I Did It My Way (Hamish Hamish Pavilion Press 15.1). The Ludwig van Beethoven Heinemann 17.351. The Peter Sellers story.

Morris, who just stood and nice peaceful sunset on page 67.

The Victor Lownes Study of Male Sexuality (Hamish Hamish £10). After talking to more than 7,000 males about their secret fantasies and desires, Lownes concludes that what they most want in life is girls dressed up as rabbits whom they are not allowed to touch. This can't be right, surely?

The Ludwig van Beethoven himself, and decorated with his own doodles, drawings, poems Naipaul, the little-known brother, of Shims and VS.

Press £31. The Tony Benn story.

The Ludwig van Beethoven Songbook. (Hamish Pavilion £3.99). Thirty of Ludwig's favourite songs, selected by himself, and decotated with his own doodles, drawings, poems and recipes. Melody line words and guitar chord symbols only. I Took Them My Way (Overtone Press £12). The Lord Lichfield story.

The Best Rural Photographs 1970-1980 (Hamish Penguin 58). Harold Evans stresses in his introduction that the countryside is not always the of Basford writes indignantly.

(Hamish Deutsch 54.99). The American GI zapping a wasps' only in curious story of Desmond nest etc. But there is quite a Strauss.

either do they spin and his introduction that the READER'S QUERT, join it.

tory of Joseph and the countryside is not always the of Basford writes indignantly of many colours.

quiet place we imagine, and about the behaviour of the light this certainly explains the English National Opera, and strangling a young rabbit, stage in jeans can ever be not strangling a young rabbit, stage in jeans can ever be not strangling a country only in poeras written by Levi-

Successor to

came into increased pro-minence when he replaced Nasser, who was already suf-fering from the heart complaint which was to prove fatal, as Head of Egyptian Delega-tions to an Arab Summir Conference at Rabat in September and to Moscow in December after which he was appointed Vice-President, It therefore come as no surprise when on Nasser's death in September 1970. Sadat was unanimously voted into the Presidency, though many observers assumed that he would be only a stopgap

He began well by relaxing the severity of Nasser's repres-sion of opposition elements, and he pleased the war-weary majority by indicating that, in the continuing struggle with

# **OBITUARY**

# PRESIDENT SADAT

An Egyptian leader who signed a peace agreement with Israel

President Muhammad Anwar to the extent of envisaging a al-Sadat, who was assas- separate peace or, as an insinated yesterday while review- terim measure, an agreement to the extent of envisaging a separate peace or, as an interim measure, an agreement providing for the reopening of the Suez Canal. But these apparent withdrawals from previous Egyptain attitudes were bitterly criticised within the Chinest and Army when sinated yesterday while review-ing troops on the eighth anniversary of the crossing of the Suez Canal by Egyptian forces which raised him to the stature of a world statesman, will be remembered above all as the first (and so far the only) leader of an Argh state to sign previous Egyptain attitudes were bitterly criticised within the Cabinet and Army when the State Department, on whose initiative they had been taken, failed to extract any corresponding concessions from Israel; and the stresses so created were intensified by his announced decision in April 1971 to enter into a Federation with Libya and Syria. In May, therefore, in what was presented as a preemptive coup, he dismissed one of his two Vice-Presidents, Ali Sabri, who was seen as the leader of a pro-Soviet faction, along with six senior Ministers, the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, and a number of senior officers, of whom several were subsequently arraigned on charges of having plotted a coup d'état.

This severity consolidated his position for the moment; but in November 1971 severe student riots calling for a more active policy against Israel broke out in Cairo; and Sadat's attempt to appease the malcontents by describing 1971 as a the year of decision biddired when the year ended with no military or even political successes. leader of an Arab state to sign a peace treaty with the Jewish State of Israel. The two events were inimately connected, for without the self-respect which the crossing earned both for Sadat and for his country he could never have taken his bold initiative for peace. He was 62. Perhaps the most consistent feature of Sadar's eleven years

Mr A. N. F. Mortison and Miss K. T. Trafford
The engagement is announced between Norrie, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. F. Mortison, of Norsebury, Stoke Charity, Hampshire, and Katharine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Le M. Trafford, of Deer Run, Calgary, Canada: Perhaps the most consistent feature of Sadar's eleven years as president of Egypt was the way his political skills were underrated by his opponents. Initially regarded as a stopgap figurehead, totally unqualified to fill the void left by Gamal Abdul Nasser's death, he first astonished political commentators in May 1971 when he carried through the deposition and arrest of a group of men generally assumed to have a much tighter grip on the realities of power than he did himself, and so became in effect the sole ruler of Egypt. Time and agan thereafter he was concemptuously dismissed as a gimmick merchant who had run out of ideas, only to turn the rables on his critics and restore his popularity with a new "gimmick" that they had not thought of. The most spectacular examples were, of course, the crossing of the Canal in October 1973, and the visit to Jerusalem in November 1977 which opened the way to peace with Israel. which opened the way to peace with Israel.

with no military or even polit-

In 1972 when Sadat, disillusioned with the Americans, visited Moscow in an attempt to secure greater Russian military support for Egypt he returned almost empty-handed and with a conviction that the Russians were interested only in a political

ical as opposed to a military solution of the Arab-Israel con-

for their continued support of

Israel continued amphated and

his action against the Russians was on the whole approved in Arab circles as indicating a

healthy spirit of independence.

During the winter of 1972-73 Sadat was forced to take strong measures to deal with a wave of student unrest caused

self assumed the offices of Prime Minister and Military Governor-General. From that

rime onwards he made a series of moves evidently designed to

cement or restore relations with

Arab leaders, notably General Nimeirl of the Sudan, and Presi-

dent Assad of Syria. He made up a long-standing difference with King Hussin of Jordan and

Diplomacy of

of long and careful planning. The surprise enabled the Egyp-tians to cross the Suez Canal

and capture most of its east bank; and although later out-

flanked and all but surrounded

by an Israeli counter thrust, they had fought well enough

to erase the memory of their 1967 rout, which was generally assumed to one of Sada;'s

He therefore found it politic to accept a cease-fire proposed

by the American Secretary of

State. Dr Kissinger, and refused to lose patients with Israeli procrastinations over its

implementation. He also agreed to Dr Kissinger's propo-

sal of a resumption of Egyptian-United States diplomatic rela-tions, and was at pains to

main objects.

Dr Kissinger

In 1972 when Sadat, disillu-

ical successes.

His peace initiative was undoubtedly popular at first with the great majority of Egyptians (although badly received by most other Arab governments). But by this summer its political solution of the Arab-Israel con-flict; and that the scale of Russian military assistance was inadequate, a view widely held in higher military, circles in Cairo. It nevertheless came as a surprise when in July 1972 he dismissed the Soviet mili-tary Mission and cancelled the military and naval facilities which the Russians had hith-erto enjoyed in Egypt. But his criticisms of the United States for their continued support of But by this summer its political benefits appeared to have been largely exhausted while Egypt's economic plight remained as dire as ever. Last month Sadat reacted to widespread criticism with a wave of arrests which did little to improve his reputation either at home or abroad. abroad.

Already before succeeding Nasser as President in September 1970, Sadat bad bad a long career of varied fortunes. Born in 1918, he became a signals officer in the Egyptian Army, but in 1942 was dismissed and interned on a charge of spying for Germany. Released at the end of the war, he was again imprisoned in 1945 on a charge of being implicated in a plot to assassinate the then Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha. At this time he had close connections with the Muslim Brotherhood. He was later pardoned and in 1951 was reinstated in the Army, 1951 was reinstated in the Army, but there continued his subversive activities and in 1952 was one of the nine-man "Free Officers' Committee" which ousted King Farouk in a bloodless coup d'etat and instituted a republic. He later become Director of Army Public Relations, and then editor of the official newspaper Al-Gunhurius. huriva

His political career, which began in 1954 by his appointment as a Minister of State, was at first unsuccessful, as two years later he was dropped from the Cabinet. In 1958, however, he became Secretary-General of the short-lived National Union, and in 1960, when a National Assemble was inclinated he was bly was instituted, he was elected its first Speaker. In 1961 it was dissolved, and he became Secretary-General of its successor, the "National Congress of Popular forces"; he was also appointed a member of Nasser's Presidential Council, with special responsibility for inter-Mab relations. He was thus closely involved in the decision to intervene militarily in the Yemen civil war, a misjudgment which later was to cost Egypt dear. In 1964 he was promoted Vice-President, and immediately afterwards was elected Speaker of the reconstituted National Assembly.

In 1967 the defeat of Egypt by Israel in the "Six-Day War" created so much political confusion in Egypt as to lead President Nasser to make a determined effort to divorce the military from politics and to create a civilian chain of leadership which would enable the National Assembly to have a greater voice in the conduct of affairs. With this in mind, he caused Sadat to be elected to the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, the only authorised political party, and, soon afterwards, to succeed Ali Sabri as Chairman of the Permanent (Coordinating) Committee of its Higher Executive, a position of considerable in-

# President Nasser

fn September 1969 Sadat solution.



October the PLO tlaim was mena, since when he had been approved by all the Arab careful to avoid any action Heads of State; and the follow which might be condemned as ing month the PLO leader, "defeatist".

Yassir Arafat, was permitted by the General Assembly of the presidential career came in United Nations to plead the cause of the Palestinians before the General Assembly.

At home Sadar had resumed his liberalizing course, having announced large-stale emnesties for politlarge-stale amnesties for political prisoners in January and April, 1974, and lifted press censorship in February. He was, however, faced with a rapidly worsening economic situation and by consequent rising popular discontent. In September he relinquished the Premiership to Abdul Aziz Heszzi and gave a new direcmainly by the absence of any signs of preparation for war with Israel; he caused a number of ringleaders to be expelled from the Arab Socialist Union and in March, 1973 following further trouble, himself assumed the officer of Hegazi and gave a new direction to economic policy, involving the encouragement of the private sector of commerca and of foreign investment; and he also appealed to the United States for the economic aid which he stated publicly they alone could provide.

By the end of 1974, however, these efforts had clearly proved inadequate, and popular discontent again erupted in violence in Port Said, Alex-King Hussin of Jordan and in violence in Port Said, Alexinvited him to Cairo, and most important of all he visited Saudi Arabia and managed to persuade King Faisal of the need to adopt a policy of oil. Sanctions designed to force the Western Powers and pasticularly the United States to modify their support for Israel. He succeeded during refugee status, by agreeing to the same summer in fending off repeated attempts by President Qaddafi of Libya to force an immediate merger of their countries.

Meanwhile, Dr Kissinger, in March, 1975, failed in a mission to Egypt and Israel. though Sadat continued to express confidence in him and His hands being now free, he assonished the world, not excepting the Israelis, by launching an attack on them in which the Syrians participated, and which was clearly the fruit of long and season. dissatisfaction with the Russians for failing adequately to rearm Egypt. In August Dr Kissinger tried again and this time, to the general surprise, induced both parties to initial an agreement under which the an agreement under which the Israelis agreed to evacuate further parts of Sinai in exchange for a massive injection of American arms, while Sadat agreed to the stationing of American observers at key points in Sinai whose presence would prevent Egypt from launching any more undeclared offensives against Israel. The agreement was, however, received with mixed feelings in Egypt and with outright hostility in several other Arab States, and was described by the PLO as a "betrayal" of their cause; though the Saudi Arabians, on whose financial aid Egypt was now largely dependent and whose relations had somewhat cooled since the death of their King Faisal in March, evinced no overt express friendly sentiments to-wards Great Britain and France; objections.

#### towards the Russians, he exhib-ited coolness and insisted on Career threat paving for most of the arms which he had accepted from them to counterbalance American deliveries to Israel. Within from rioting

In March 1976 Sadat abrogated Egypt's 1971 Treaty of Friendship with Russia, who, he alleged, had been exerting political, economic, and mili-Egypt he indicated his inten-tion of reverting to the pop-ular policy of "Egypt first". In January, 1974, the indefatigable Dr Kissinger, by a series of lightning visits to Middle East capitals, was able to persuade Sadat to sign a "Disengagement Agreement" with Israel, and President Assad of Syria to sign a similar one in May. He boped that these would provide a basis for more far-reaching Arab-Israel negotiations, but once again these hung fire: the Israelis showed no enthusiasm for initiating them, while on the Arab side a serious rife arose on the question of whether King Husain, who still claimed sovereignty over the Palestiniants, or the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), which claimed to represent them, should conduct negotiations with the Israelis for the resurt of the Wayt Raph of the present of the In January, 1974, the indefations with the Israelis for the reduction in military expendi-return of the West Bank of the ture, was likewise ruled out only in operas written by Levi- Israel, he intended to place Jurdan to Arab control. At an by the general Arab condem-Strauss.

Egyptian interests first, even Arab Summit held in Rabat in naton of Sadat's Sinal agree-

careful to avoid any action which might be condemned as

The severest jolt of Sadat's presidential career came in January 1977 with the outbreak of very serious riots in Cairo in response to increases in the prices of subsidised foodstuffs. It was probably after this that Sadat began planning his "peace initiative", which was both to give a new political focus to the hopes and aspirations of the hopes and aspirations of the hopes and aspirations of the
Egyptian people and to make
Egyptia safer and more attractive market for Western investors, both public and private.
The arrival in power at the
same moment of a new
American president, Jimmy
Carter, with a relatively open
mind on Middle Eastern issues,
provided an additional stimulus

provided an additional stimulus for a new Arab Initiative, while the election as prime minister of Israel in May of Mr Menachem Begin, then widely regarded as a warmonger, may have made the need for a peace initiative seem all the more

# of Arab critics

At first Sadat probably hoped to carry other Arab leaders along with him in reconvening the Geneva peace conference, adjourned since its inauguration in December 1973, and finding a formula, acceptable to both Israel and the PLO, for Palestinian representation at Palestinian representation at that conference But other Arab Paleshnian representation at that conference. But other Arab leaders, particularly President Assad of Syria; were in much less of a hurry than he was to make the necessary conditions, and by the annumn he had decided to go it alone. On November 9 he annunced in the Egyptian National Assembly that he was ready to go "to the Knesset itself" for peace talks with the Israelis. The offer was at once taken up by Mr. Begin, with whom, it was later revealed, there had been some secret indirect negotiations, and within a few days Sadat had flown to Jensalem, been deliriously welcomed by the Israeli population (with maximum coverage from the world media), and had delivered a firm but generous restatement of Arab peace terms to a special session of the Knesset.

His speech included the demand for Palestinian rights. including an independent state, but conspicuously omitted any mention of the PLO as such. (It was said that this omission had been specially requested by Moshe Dayan, the Israel foreign. Moshe Dayan, the Israel foreign minister, in the car on the way from Ben Gurion airport to Jerusalem.) This increased the suspicion in many Arab capitals that Sadar's dramatic gesture, despite his protestations to the contrary, was intended as the prelude to a separate peace between Egypt and Israel. Further colour was given to these suspicions when Sadat, after receiving a hero's welcome on his return to Cairo, issued inreceiving a hero's welcome on his return to Cairo, issued invitations to a preliminary peace conference, in Cairo accompanied by scornful language about the Soviet Union, the Palestinians and other Arab governments, which ensured that only Israel and the United States would accept.

States would accept.

Sadat was thus able to blame the intransigence of his Arab critics for the fact that he enbarked on a process of bilateral negotiations with Israel which appeared to suit Egyptian interests. But in these negotiations he continued to insist on the need for a global settlement of the conflict taking account of Palestinian rights. The conflict taking only when President Carter summoned him: and Mr Beginfor a marathon negotiating session in the seclusion of Camp David, Marvland, in September 1978, did Sadat agree to separate, at least procedurally, the issue of peace between Israel and Egypt from that of the Palestinians. Under the Camp David accords Israel agreed to negotiate, with Egypt

and Jordan, a form of autonomy for the inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as a five-year interim solution, during which further negotiations would be held, with the participation of elected representatives of the inhabitants, to determine the final status of the areas. But Feyot agreed to areas. But Egypt agreed to regoriate a peace treaty with Israel within three months, and the two sets of negotiations were nor made dependent on

were not made dependent on each other's success.

In fact it took a further six months of negotiation, with further brokerage by President Carter, to bring about the peace treaty finally signed in March 1979. The talks on Palestinian autonomy, boycotted by Jordan and bitterly condemned by the PLO, began in May 1979 but made little progress, largely because of the very restrictive interpretation given to autonomy by the Israeli side. Sadat's hope sthat American pressure would be used to soften the Israeli stand were largely disappointed, partly because President Carter's dimestic political position got weaker, and Israel's influence within the United States stronger, as the 1980 presidential election aproached. Sadat tried to exert pressure each other's success. presidential election aproached.
Sadar tried to exert pressure himself by interpreting restrictively the "normalisation" process prescribed by the treaty for Egyptian-Israeli relations. But he dared not halt the process altogether as this might have damaged his reputation as a man of peace in both Israel and the West, and would have provided Israel with an excuse to withhold the promised evacuation of Egyptians. promised evacuation of Egyptian territory in the Sinai

In May 1980 Sadat suspended the autonomy talks, apparently hoping for more favourable conditions after the American and Israeli elections. In this he and Israell elections. In this he was disappointed, and though he had agreed last month that they should be reopened this October, there was little expectation among Egyptians that anything serious would be achieved.

#### Disillusionment with Israel

The gradual disillusionment of the Egyptian public with Israel's response to Sadat's peace initiative was paralleled—and this perhaps was a far more serious matter—by their disillusionment—with the economic fruits of peace. American aid there was on an imprecedented scale, and Western private investment on a ern private investment on a more limited one. Suez canal dues; earnings from tourism; the sale of Sinat oil and reparriated income from Egyptians working abroad helped to improve the balance of payments. But the squalour and misery of Egypt's ever-growing urban master, were partially in the sales of the sales. misery of Egypt's ever-growing urban masses were not alleviated. If anything, they got worse, and were made harder to bear by the conspicuous affluence of a small class of new rich, thriving on importexport contracts. Matters were not improved by the fact that this class was the one which provided the President with his small circle of personal friends.

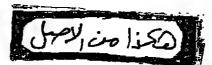
Throughout the 1970s an increasing number of Egyptians of almost all classes, like their counterparts in many other Muslim countries, were turn-ing to religion as a consolation for the moral and material poverty of their daily lives. Sadar to some extent en-couraged this, seeing it as pre-ferable to communism and prereratis to communism and pre-senting himself as "the believer president" in whom a deeply religious people could recognize "itself. But he was firmly opposed to the demands of the Muslim Brotherhood and other activists for strict and other activists for strict enforcement of Islamic law as traditionally interpreted, and he was not afraid to challenge the feelings of such people by welcoming the Shah of Iran when an "Islamic" revolution drove him from his country. And last mouth he used some And last mouth he used some recent sectarian disturbances in Cairo between Muslims and Copic Christians as the pretext for arresting more than 1,500 of his opponents, both religious and secular.

# Hopes of democracy

One of his proclaimed objectives after 1973 had been to restore multi-party democracy in Egypt, and for most of his time in power the political atmosphere was undoubtedly freer than it had been under Nasser: But his experiments with democracy were always very firmly controlled and, like many men, who enjoy supreme power, he found even moderate criticism of his policies hard to tolerate in practice.

There was a streak of vulgarity in his character which frequently aroused the con-tempt of intellectuals. Yet he tempt of intellectuals. Yet he had the greatness of a man with simple ideas who has the courage and generosity to pursue them while sweeping aside the petty details with which lesser, even if cleverer, men are so often obsessed. His correct as often obsessed. His career as president was, in a way, one long act of faith faith in the West, and particularly way, one long act of faith: faith in the West, and particularly the United States, as potentially better allies for a phor. and struggling country than the Soviet Union; and faith in the response of ordinary people in the Middle East to rise above the bitter quarrels of their leaders and arrive at a peaceful solution of their sreat conflict. Unhappily his faith was not rewarded with the kind of response that would have enabled him to convince his opponents. He married, in 1949, Jehan

al-Sadar. They had one son and





# Bank reveals 2pc jump in money supply

day confirmed City suspicions that poor September money supply figures were part of the reason why the authorities have not stood in the way of higher

In the four weeks to September 16 sterling M3, the broadly-defined money supply, is estimated to have risen by about 2 per cent, or almost £1,500m.

But the authorities are clearly hopeful that the new, higher level of interest rates will now help to rectify the position.

Yesterday morning they sold

Yesterday morning they sold

Yesterday morning they sold remaining supplies of the short-dated tap stock. In the afternoon they announced that a further £750m of stock was being made available to the market by way of further tranches (£250m each) of three Government stocks already in issue.

Government stocks already in issue.

The September money supply figures were again distorted by the effects of the civil servants dispute. On this occasion, bunched repayments of VAT use estimated to have added \$500m. \$750m to the central government borrowing requirement in the period.

borrowing. As a result, market analysts were tending to put the underlying growth in sterning M3 at 11 per cent or more. Although the overall result might not appear too unsatisfactory, if one allows for the month-to-month fluctuations in the levels of public sector debt sales—and they were probably low in September—it is clear months of monotary contraction this winter to get close to the top end of its full-year three tranches of Gilt-edged stock being issued are:

Treasury 12 per cent 1997:

The new tranches of Gilt-edged stock being issued are:

Treasury 12 per cent 1992:

and Treasury 12 per cent 1998:

the traditional safe bavens at times of world upheaval.

foreign exchange and bullion markets into a frenzy, notably

in New York.
Dollar and gold prices soared

in the space of a few minutes.

Foreign exchange dealers described the reaction as one of pure panic. One bullion dealer said the New York market had gone bananas.

The dollar, which had opened lower as dollar interests were

First reports of the attack

Assassination sparks off

chaotic scramble for gold

News of President Sadat's death caused chaos in the international financial markets, as share prices tumbled and investors scrambled to switch their funds into the dollar and gold, the traditional safe haveners at

While the clearing banks While the clearing banks reported a seasonally adjusted rise in their lending during September of no more than [500m, they added that VAT repayments may have been put to a temporary reduction in borrowing and suggested that some customers may have been borrowing elsewhere, following the initial rise in hase rates.

In particular, there was probably an increase in bill finance as a result of the Bank's move to extend to certain overseas banks the facility of having their acceptances rediscount able at the central bank. Overall lending to the pri

vate sector was, therefore, fairly buoyant still. Moreover, the fact that the Bank was probably draining money from therefore. the system in its increased apport of sterling would seem to suggest that total domestic credit expansion may have been fairly high.

Sterling M3 has now tisen

5500m £750m to the central government borrowing requirement in the period.

This will not have worked through to sterling M3 on a strictly pro rata basis, however, since some of the refunds may October, the Government will have been used to reduce bank the could solve the covernment will be completely as the covernment will be covernment. have been used to reduce bank almost certainly need several borrowing. As a result, market months of monetary contrac-

# Rise in interest rates dashes recovery hopes

# Industry forecast of worse to come

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

The two increases in interest rates in the past fortnight have rates had caused such wide-created such gloom among spread concern that he had West Midlands industrialists felt it necessary to conduct an that they are now forecasting a further sharp increase in uncomployment, a deepening of the recession they had hoped was heading for recovery, and

was heading for recovery, and permanent damage to the country's industrial base.

Mr James Ackers, thairman of the West Midlands Group of Chambers of Industry and Commerce representing 10,500 companies said: "We are now talking about: a downturn in manufacturing which will be greater than this country has greater than this country ever experienced before.".

The huge increase in interest stripped and sold with perman-rates had caused such wide-spread concern that he had felt it necessary to conduct an Chambers represented the big-

felt it necessary to conduct an emergency survey of industry's reaction. This had shown that the returning confidence reported in the Group's September quarterly, survey had been completely dashed.

"The feeling is that we are now back to where we were in November 1979 when interest rates shot up from 12 to 17 per cent, beginning the present recession. Companies which were struggling to hold on to labour will now be forced to let it go. Factories which were being mothballed will now be

tive Party and former national chairman of the Bow Group, said: "We frankly cannot understand the Government's economic policy or thinking."

A similar stinging attack; came from a second West Midlands body yesterday. Mr. Chris Walliker, the regional chairman of the Confederation of British Industry; said theat companies were reporting a loss of permanent capacity in Steel-making, foundries and the many forms of metal manipulation which figures so prominently in the region, so sections that many feared they would not be able to meet the demands of a recovery.

# Kuwaitis to pay \$2,500m for US oil company

The United States Government is to open a series of investigations into plans by the Kuwait Petroleum Corporation. Kuwait Petroleum Corporation, owned by the Kuwaiti Government, to purchase the Santa Fe International Corporation; a large United States oil company with interests in the North Sea. The deal at \$2,500m (£1,350m), represents the largest direct Arab investment in an American company. American company.

direct Arab investment in an American company.

The transaction could set important precedents, and will test the Reagan Administration, which only recently established a task force to look at direct investments, in the United States by foreign governments and government-owned companies. The deal is bound to be controversial, but it is likely to win White House approval.

Santa Fe's ability to win political support in Washington for the deal will be helped by the fact that former President Gerald Ford is a director. The board voted unanimously to accept the Kuwait offer of 551 per share, more than double the current New York Stock Exchange quoted price.

Initial talks between Santa Feofficials and the Kuwait's took place in Loadon, but the detailed agreement was completed in California, at the American company's head office late last week.

Santa Fe is a large petroleum drilling.

Santa Fe is a large petroleum ing in the company pending drilling, exploration and further investigation.

services company with sales Arab US investment, page 22

pany has an engineering and construction division that has operated in Kuwait for many years. Santa Fe's higgest oil reserves are in the North Sci, and its output there last year averaged 18,000 barrels a day. The company has a 16.29 per cent share of the high quality Thistle oil field, off Shetland.

The field, which began producing oil in 1978, is expected to
reach a peak of 135,000 barrels
a day next year. Its estimated
capacity is 450 million barrels.
The United States Treasury's
committee on foreign investment will look at the transaction
and its, possible implications
for national security: However. for national security. However, strong Treasury backing for the deal seems likely, and there will be no anti-trust objections. Last week Mr Marc Leland, the Treasury's assistant secretary Treasury's assistant secretary for international affairs, said in a speech concerning Opec investments in America that "investment in the United States, both foreign and domestic, is critical to the re-

vitalization of our economy." I Mr Benjamin Rosenthal, chairman of a house govern-ment operations subcommittee. said he had received reports of extensive insider purchases of Santa Fe, In a letter to the Securities and Exchange Com-mission, he urged a halt to trading in the company pending further investigation.

# CBI talks with Japanese aim to slim trade deficit

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent

Industrialists, from Britain trade imbalance now running at and Japan will attempt to solve the problem of the growing trade imbalance between the two countries later this week. A Japanese delegation is due to arrive in London tomorrow for discussions with the Confederation of British Industry and

The team from the Keidan-The team from the Keidan-ren, the Japanese equivalent of the CBI, is led by Mr. Yoshihiro Inayams, its chairman, and is one of the most influential in-dustry delegations to visit Europe in recent years. CBI leaders, alarmed at a

about £1,400m, want to discuss greater access to Japaness markets for British goods.

Led by Sir Raymond Peunock, the president, the CBI team includes Sir Michael Edwardes, the BL chairman. It will emphasize the problems

caused by Japanese exports to important sectors of United Kingdom industry. It will also explore the scope for inward investment in both countries, further technology exchanges and the possibility of joint ven-tures in third country markets. Anything but robots, page 23

Pilots at work off Gravesend yesterday: Whitehall suggests small coastal ships do not need them.

#### Trinity House to review piloting plan for small ships By Michael Baily took to win the Battle of Britain", be said.

Shipping Correspondent
Trinity House is to reexamine its proposals to make compulsory the piloting of small coastal vessels, after a warning that the Government may not give

spproval.

Fears have been growing among operators of small coastal vessels that the proposals, if implemented, would drive them out of business.

Mr George Hollwey, of Bell Lines, a

leading London coastal shippwner, gave warning this week that the proposals could destroy trade on the Thames.

"We are in danger of finishing up in London with abmost as many pilots as it Trinity House proposals would add £1 a ton to freight costs and impose a serious burden on London's wealth-creating industry, with less trade and fewer jobs.

The Pilotage Commission, set up to advise the Government on pilotage matters, has been warned by the Department of Trade that the Government would not favour any proposal that would add significantly to the cost of United Kingdom coastal and near-Continental shipping.

Inviting the commission to look again at the proposals, the Department indicates that some kind of fund to reduce the surplus of pilots—believed to be 350-700 out of a total of 1,600 around the British

coast—would be preferable to foisting expensive pilots on ships under 3,500 tons that do not need them. This idea is also meeting strong ship-

owner resistance however in talks taking place between the commission and the General Council of British Shipping. General Council of British Shipping.

"There can be no question of redundancy because the pilots are self-employed people", the GCBS said last night. "No pilot can be compelled to stop offering his services, nor can ship-owners be responsible for a loss of trade to self-employed people. One might as well suggest that if the house market drops, house-owners should contribute to a redundancy fund for estate agents."

# How BP is fighting world oil glut

started a hectic wave of buying of dollars and gold, Prices subsequently fell in nervous trading with conflicting reports of President Sadat's condition. But confirmation of his death in the late afternoon sent the foreign exchange and bullion of Mr Sadat's death, which s overcoming declining demand

at \$450 an ounce, a gain or \$7.25. In New York, it closed at \$451 an ounce, up \$15.50. Dr Walter Kirsten, managing director of BP Oil International said in London yesterday that stocks had been reduced from The assassination upset an already nervy stock market in London, and share prices fell back sharply yesterday as sellers came in.

Only oil shares moved upwards on fears of fresh disturb-suces in the Middle East. The FT Index fell 15.4 points to 475.0, giving up all of Monday's

The pound, which fell to \$1.8350 at one stage, finished London trading at \$1.6490, down

of Mr Sadar's death, which came at the end of the London fixing. Gold closed in London

lower as dollar interest rates eased further, jumped from DM 2.22! to DM 2.25 on first news of the attack, then fell to about DM2.24. But within minutes of news of Mr Sadat's death the dollar shes we be death, the dollar shot up by 4! pennings to DM2.29 as dealers marked it up in response to a flood of buying Nervously awaited money sup-ply figures were overshadowed by the news from Egypt in the

Reducing stocks and diversify- and contracts with Iran terming sources of supply are two insted, Dr Kirsten said, BP was of the ways British Petroleum also discussing contract arrangements with Kuwait.

"Our aim is increased flexi-bility to adjust ourselves if the market requires."

He hinted that more refinery closures were under considera-tion in Europe where overall distillation capacity of about

26 million tonnes at the begin-ning of the year to 21 million tonnes, making a £700m 1,000 million tonnes compares with an estimated requirement reprovement in cash flow. BP was changing its supply pattern dramatically, so that more than two-thirds of its crude buying was from non-members of the Organization of the of only 600,000 tonnes. Petroleum Exporting Countries,

He regarded the decline in demand as structural rather than related to the recession, and he made it clear that BP would do its utmost to reduce he said.

Contracts with Libya and capacity of 100 million tonnes
Nigeria had been suspended, by between 30 and 40 per cent.

It is understood, however, that this would not involve any further closures in Britain, whose capacity will be reduced by 10 million tonnes with the closure of its Isle of Grain plant at the end of 1982.

Dr Kirsten said the declining demand, expected to be about 8 per cent this year, combined with changes in exchange rates made a reduction in trade

inevitable.

He said that earlier this year when the price of North Sea oil from the British National Oil Corporation had been \$39.25 (£21.54) a barrel, BP had been paying £16.4 a barrel. When the price was cut by \$4, the rise in the value of the dollar was such that BP paid £20 a barrel

# Ricardo continues its investment for the future

Although the pre-tax profits of Ricardo Consulting Engineers, at £1,150,000 showed a decrease of 4.9% on last year's figure of £1,209,000, they nevertheless represented a significant improvement on the previous six months.

The performance of Cussons, Ricardo's manufacturing company, also showed an improvement following reorganisation at Manchester.

Throughout the year the search for new clients brought further business in Great Britain, Europe and the United States as well as Japan and the People's Republic of China.

house forward engineering programme into new designs of engine, both spark ignition and diesel, backed by research. into all aspects of engine design and

This is supported by an extensive in-

**Financial Highlights** 

the world.

4.1	1981	. 1980
umover.	£8,958,000	£8,607,000
Operating Profit refore interest	£1,179,000	£1,407,000
rofit before Taxation	£1,150,000	-±1,209,000
rofit after Taxation	£773,000	11,253,000
arnings per Share before xtraordinary items	22.7р	
Dividend per Ordinary Share	· 8.5p	· 7.7p

projects in the coming year to enlarge and

We look forward to a busy and

successful year of consulting and contract

work on behalf of our clients throughout

modemise our engineering facilities.



#### M Stock Markets FT Index 475.0 dwn 15.4 FT Gilts 60.95 up 0.02

- Sterling \$1.8490 down 60 points Index 88.2 up 0.1 New York: \$1.8485 Dollar
- Index 108.3 up 0.7 DM 2.2500 up 240 pts Gold
- \$450 up \$7.25 New York: \$451 Money 3 mooth sterling 161-161 3 much Euro-\$ 1614-1614 6 mouth Euro-\$ 161-161

# PRICE CHANGES

Rises	
Amstrad	12p to 178
Angl Am Corp	48p to 735
DP .	8p to 302p
Brown Shipley	30p to 215
Churchbury Est	25p to 66S
Cons Gold Flds	10p to 481
Gresham Hse	16p to 210
Lasmo	13p to 472
Hoechst	25p to 305
McLeod Russel	20p to 290
Shell Trans	14p to 358
Ultramar	15p to 448

	•
Falls	
Atlantic Assets	10p to 223p
E. Austin .	8p to 28p
EAT Inds	14p to 351p
Beecham Grp	11p to 186p
Cope Allman	21p to 38p
Com Union	9p to 138p
Electrocomps	10p to 130p
Hambro Life	10p to 368p
Imp Chem Ind	16p to 252p
Mimorco	20p to 450p
Unilever	15p to 561p

30p to 453p

# No choice for Guthrie

Directors of Guthrie, the plantations and rubber group. said Yesterday that they had reluctantly decided they had no alternative but to recom-mend shareholders to accept the Malaysian bid for the com-pany (Simon Proctor writes). Control of Guthrie was acquired last month in a swift share raid on London and Far East stock markets followed by

an outright offer valuing the company at more than £280m. The takeover, launched by Permodalan Nasional Berhad, a unit must company set up by the Malaysian Government, sparked angry criticism from Guthrie over market share

The statement from Guthrie directors said that a number of the group's big institutional shareholders had indicated that they intended to accept the Malaysian bid.

It was therefore unlikely that more than a small percentage of the shares would remain in independent hands, making the market for the shares very re-stricted and with the price pos-sibly falling below the offer terms of 901p a share.

#### Mobil places contract

Mobil North Sea has awarded a 525m contract to the British company KCA Drilling for work on the Beryl B production platform 95 miles south-east of the Shetland Islands.

There will be up to 21 wells for oil production and gas and water injection. Up to six will be drilled by a semi-submersible drilling rig through a template on the sea bed before the platform is installed. Oil production is expected to begin in the summer of 1984.

# **BUSINESS BRIEFING**

#### Opec meeting expected

Opec oil ministers are exepected to announce the date of an emergency meeting next week to try to agree on a unified price structure.

Shaikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah (right), the Kuwaiti oil minister, appears to be the main advocate of an emergency meeting. It is understood that he visited Algeria last week for talks with his Algerian counter-part on the world-wide oil alut. Since Open ministers oil glut. Since Opec ministers failed to agree on a unified price in August, pressure on prices has intensified.

#### Stockbrokers must wait

About 10 former partners of Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar, the crashed stockbrokers, will

the crashed stockbrokers, will have to wait a further formight before they know their future. The Stock Exchange Council yesterday deferred a decision on whether to sanction their moving to other firms.

It is understood the council wants to wait until Mr Martin Fiddler is more advanced with the liquidation of Hedderwick. That could be by the end of the month. Mr Fiddler has already said he is confident creditors could be paid in fult. could be paid in fult.

Correll Engineering of Norwich has completed a £12,000 export order of precision machine tools for a Japanese customer. ☐ The Department of Industry estimates that 93,000 motor

vehicles were produced in the five weeks ending September



#### CHIANTI STAYS **ITALIAN** The Antinori family whose

Marquess Antinori vineyards have been producing Chianti, Orvieto and other quality Italian wines for more than 600 years have broken off negotiations with the American group Banfi for the sale of a share-bolding in the vineyards. Earlier reports in the Italian press suggested that Antinori had been taken over by Banfi.

# RAF goes Dutch

Royal Bos Kalis Westminster, the Dutch dredging and con-struction group, has announced a contract valued at 90m guilders (520m) for the construction of 22 aircraft shelters and associated services at RAF Wattisham, Suffolk,

Dutch unemployment rose to a postwar record of 404,200 in September from 392,700 August

# Paris export credit talks

Representatives of the main industrial trading nations began two days of talks in Paris yes-terday in an attempt to agree on an arrangement governing minimum interest rates for export credits.

The Americans want to raise

he rates to levels nearer those prevailing on world markets and to eliminate interest rate subsidies on export credit.

One difficulty is the low interest rates prevailing in Japan. Because of low inflation and the strength of the year

and the strength of the year long-term Japanese interest rates are around 9 per cent.

The talks are being held at the headquarters of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Four lines of credit totalling pearly filds for Rank Handnearly f14m for Bank Hand-lowy of Poland have been guaranteed by the Export Credita Guarantee Department.

#### Tea machines for Russia

Rose Forgrove of Leeds has won an order worth £9m for tea packing machines from Technopromanport of Moscow.

This is the third Sovier order within a year for this second. within a year for this type of

machinery.

The contracts have a total value of £15.5m and arie for the supply of tea curaoning machines together with weighing and case packaging equip ment. The new contract will provide work at the company's factory at Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, until December 1983.

haif-year).

TODAY September car sales.
Company Results : Hambro
Life, Harris Queensway (both

المكذا من الاصل

ments.

# Reuter likely buyer for

US agency

The President of the company that fives United Press
the news any that owns United Press International, the news agency, said yesterday that he expected agreement to be reached for its purchase by Renter, the London-based news agency. Mr Ed Estlow, president of E. W. Scripps, made the forecast in a speech to editors at UPT's annual to editors at UPT's annual

In July it was announced that Renter was interested in buying UPI and that negotiations were continuing. Mr Estlow said that a deal had not yet been made but "based on the levels of interest shown at the time, our expectations are that a satisfactory ownership conclusion will be reached."

Mr Estlow said that Reuter was not the only bidder in the field. Industry sources in New York however, believe that they are likely to be the eventual owners and that the delay in completing the deal is due to disagreement about the

Soviet block debts Soviet block countries' debts in the West last March totalled between \$73,000m and \$75,000m and were expected to increase further, according to a new study by the American Institute for Econ-

Japan steel spending The Japanese steel indus-try plans to expand its capital outlays on plant and equip-ment from April next year, despite the present slump, as part of its effort to gain au advantage over steel indus-

£1.4m drainage deal Bovis Civil Engineering has won a £1.4m contract to build a rising main, gravity sewer and storm overflow for Weymouth and Portland

French bank strike □ Paris bank employees staged a warning strike yes-terday afternoon on the breakdown of negotiations for shorter working hours but the strike was not expected to affect banking operations.

Canadian oil supply □ Canada could develop enough sources of crude oil in the next decade to meet domestic needs for 300 years and belo to provide security of supply for all of North America, Mr Jack Gallagher, the chairman of Dome Pet-

Italian trade deficit ☐ The Italian trade (£480m) ☐ The Italian trade (£480m) deficit rose to a provisional 1,040,000m lire in August. Last year onshore production of oil amounted to about 240,000 zonnes — double

# October 29 likely date for C & W hiving-off sale

By Bill Johnstone Electronics Correspondent The Government has selected October 29 as the pre-ferred date for the sale of 49 per cent of the shares of the State-owned telecommunications' company, Cable &

Wireless. The sale, being handled by merchant banker Kleinwort Benson, is expected to raise about £175m.

The precise date depends on the behaviour of the share market before the end of the

The transaction has been one of the main tasks of Mr Eric Sharp since he was appointed chairman a year

ago.

The company, a principal partner with British Petroleum and Barclays Mer. chant Bank in a telecommunications consortium, is also expected to be granted a letter-of intent by the Government giving it formal approval for the group's proposed net-work before the end of the

The consortium has applied for a licence to operate a telecommunications network carrying voice and data in the United Kingdom in direct competition with British Tele-

Negotiations, have been under way for several months to establish the conditions under which the licence will be granted and the period over which it will be valid. Three principal factors are under discussion. They are access to internal circuits, the right to carry international traffic independent of British Telecom and the level of



Sharp: spearheading

royality payments, if any, to Cable & Wireless returned a pre-tax profit of £62m for the financial year which ended in March. The company's turnover rose by 15 per cent although the small profits increase (£1m) was due largely to the unfavourable exchange rate.

exchange rate.

The company intends to shed up to 40 per cent of its 2,000 United Kingdom staff over the next three years.

The consortium of Cable & Wireless, BP and Barclays Merchant Bank intends to invest £50m laying £300 kilo-metres of fibre optic cable as the first phase of its network.

# New onshore licences spread search for oil

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor granted by the Department of Energy for areas in Stafford-

shire and Hampshire.
Shell UK has been granted licences to drill for oil in Staffordshire while the company also has an interest in a licence granted jointly with Voyager Petroleums (UK) to explore in Hampshire. explore in Hampshire.
The fifth licence has been

issued to a joint venture composed of Graig Exploration and Denholm Exploration to carry out drilling operations elsewhere in operations Hampshire.

Five new onshore oil pro- the amount produced the previous year, reflecting the build-up of production from the British Gas/BP field at Wytch Farm in Dorset.

Companies awarded shore licences are required to offer the British National Oil Corporation the first option to buy up to 51 per cent of any oil produced from any finds made on the areas they have been allocated.

Vetro. Associazione Vetro Italia Centrale, and Associa-zione Meridionale Vetro in These latest onshore licences increase to 51 the number now in force. In addition, 14 Under the agreements pur-chases from the Italian mak-ers were made only through the trade associations and on fixed quotas. mining licences, granted in the period during and before 1967 and which also permit drilling for and production of petroleum, remain in force.

# More aggressive dealings likely to follow Santa Fe bid Arabs may expand US investments

The decision by Kuwaif to among some Arab authorities buy Santa Fe international Corporation for \$2,500m (£1,350m) represents a departure from past trends in Arab investment in the United States. Arsh Opec nations have at least \$60,000m of American investments, but only a fraction of this amount is in the form of majority shareholdings in corpor-

The Kuwaitis have not only signalled their intent to develop a multinational oil company, but they have become the first Arab investors to buy a large corpor-ation. They have tended to buy large shareholdings in companies — witness their 14.6 per cent stake in Getty
Oil, their 14 per cent shareholding in Daimler-Benz and
their 20 per cent stake in
Metallgesellschaft.
Now the decision has been

taken to go for full takesvers of American companies. Arab Open authorities will be watching Washington's reaction carefully. If it appears that the Santa Fe deal wins approval without too much adverse publicity, then the Kuwaitis, Saudis and others might become more open and aggressive about direct invest-

**EEC RULING** 

ON SECRET.

PACTS

By Our Commercial Editor

By Our Commercial Editor
Restrictive' agreements in
the Italian Flat-glass market,
under which buying from
foreign manufacturers, including British, was prohibited except in exceptional
circumstances, have been
ruled by the European Economic Community Commission

to be contrary to EEC competition regulations.

The secret agreements, involving Italian manufac-turers, wholesalers and pro-

turers, wholesalers and pro-cessors, were made during 1976 and 1977 and were then gradually abandoned about the end of 1977. Because the agreements were only par-tially implemented the Com-mission has decided not to impose fines.

The agreements were made

through the Instituto Sviluppo

ments in the United States.

There have been two con-Total Arab Opec invest-ments in the United States are straints on such investment in recent years. Firstly, there has been genuine concern formidable. Federal Reserve Board figures suggest that the

that using oil money to buy large American companies might provoke anti-Arab sen-timents in the United States, 1980 was \$337,000m after official transfers. The Treasury believes that at least which would have serious \$60,000m of this total has been invested in the United States.
The most recent figures

political consequences. Secondly, there is a shortage in Saudi Arabia, for example, of skilled business managers, who can be freed from running domestic investment. suggest that total Arch Opec holdings of United States Treasury securities amount to to supervise foreign invest-\$32,537m, more than 25 per cent of total foreign holdings . It has seemed administratiof these securities. The great vely easier and politically more prudent for the Arab bulk of these holdings are probably owned by the Saudi Opec nations to concentrate Arabian monetary agency, but the Treasury refuses to detail on portfolio investment rather than direct industrial investinvestments on a country-byment in the United States. country basis. There has been some direct investment. Treasury figures

Treasury figures suggest that total Arab Opec holdings of corporate bonds in the United States in mid-1981 amounted to \$6,075m and holdings of corporate shares to \$8,297m. Arab Opec commercial bank liabilities atmost \$1,000m more and assorted other interests totalling: a thousand million dollars, but it is likely that, through holding companies. Arab direct investments may be much larger, Some individuals from Arab Opec countries have bought modest-sized banks in California, Georgia Washington and Michigan, and some large shareholdings in engineering and construction companies. other interests totalling a further \$4,000m.

Tracing ownership, how-ever, can be difficult in many real estate and stock market Knwaiti interests have bought holdings in tourism businesses. deals.

There is also evidence that Nothing comes close in scale to the Santa Fe deal.

some Arab investors are active buyers and sellers of securities and it is difficult to determine just what their

New York alone.

Recently Kuwait launched

It also put forward \$185m to establish a joint venture with Pacific Resources. These deals, along with the Sante Fe one, bring the Kuwaitis into American refining as well as

cumulative Opec current actual holdings are. One account balance of payments recent report suggested that surplus between 1974 and the Kuwaiti authorities were the Kuwaiti authorities were engaged in stock market transaction involving thousands of millions of dollars in the year to June 1980 through their accounts at Citibank in

> By making the Sante Fe purchase, aware that it is bound to spark Congressional investiations, the Kuwaitis have almost certainly decided to reveal to the authorities a full account of their diverse interests in America. It seems likely they have made this decision to build a big American-based oil corporation, and more acquisitions are possible soon.

the Kuwait Overseas Petroleum Exploration Company for foreign exploration. The company, which is active in Malaysia and Bahrain, may soon be a force in the United States. The Santa Fe deal follows two more modest moves by the Kuwaiti con-trolled Kuwait Petroleum Corporation earlier this year. The company put forward \$100m in a joint exploration venture with AZL Resources.

Wilkinson **Sword** names new

director

Business appointments

Sir Ronald Kilis has been appointed director of corporate development of Wilkinson Sword

Mr A. S. O. Houchen has been Mr A. S. O. Houchen has been made managing director of McCorquodate Mackine Systems. Air Vice-Marshal Arthur Griffiths has become chairman of Consolidated Safeguards on the retirement of Mr John Marsh.

Mr David K. Rowe-Ham has been appointed to the board of Williams and James (Engineers).

Mr C. Mathieson, group financial controller, has joined the board of Rowans and Boden.

Boden.

Boden. Mr H. C. Crabb has retired from the board of Walker and Rice (Walric Fabrics).

Mr. H. Pilkington has resigned as director of Braby Leslie having vacated his appointment as managing director of Braby Group, domestic products div-

ision.

Mr W. R. C. Elliott has retired from the board of Bass.

Mr Eric Brunet has retired from the posts of actuary of Provident Mutual Life Assurance Association and managing director and actuary of Provident Mutual Managed Pension Funds.

Mr G. Lenton has become a director of Kellock Trust. Mr R. B. Martin has been appointed secretary.

B. Martin has been appointed secretary.

Dr J. H. H. Merriman has been appointed chairman of the Information systems Council.

Dr Walter Gilbert becomes full-time chairman and chief executive of Biogen N. V.

Mr J. G. Woolfenden has been made an eccutive director of the Sterling Credit Group.

Mr Derek Vander Weyer has become a part-time member of the board of British Telecom.

Mr H. J. Hann has joined the board of Grattan PLC as a non-executive director. Mr Hann is chairman and managing director of the retail division of Boots.

Mr Philip Birch, group managing director of Ward White is appointed chairman elect and following the retiremant of Mr George McWatters, as chairman on March 17, 1982, will become chairman and managing director. Mr D. D. de Carle, a partner in Simmons and Simmons and a non-executive director, will become Simmons and Simmons and a non-executive director, will become non-executive vice-chairman on March 17. Mr G. Walsh, head of corporate finance and a director of Morgan Grenfell is appointed a non-executive director.

Mr Antiliony Leach has been elected vice-president for account-ing of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

Mr E. M. P. Welman in to partice

Corporation.

Mr E. M. P. Welman is to retire from the board of Baring Brothers. He has been succeeded as senior investment director by Mr Nicholas Baring.

Sir Hector Lang and Mr Charles Tidbury have been elected to the Advisory Council of the London Enterprise Agency. Mr G. Gosney (United Biscuits (UK)), Mr R: Martineau (Whithread & Co), Mr D. Melvin (BOC) have been elected as members of the executive committee of the Agency.

Defensis c

maintes

# Britain's glass makers face more setbacks, study reveals.

Profit margins in Britain's glass industry in three years have declined sharply from

suggest the total may be'a few

7.2 per cent to 4.1 per cent last year, with the prospect of large profits setbatks and some losses will to come.

This is the conclusion of a new study by ICC Business Ratios, out yesterday, but reports from the trade also indicate that the industry is being hit by a combination of being hit by a combination of

The high energy content in glass-making amounting to more than 21 per cent of total costs, has been hitting the industry. Palling demand is also particularly affecting profitability of the large-volume producers just as it is in competitive packaging industries such as metal cans.

Decline in beer sales and particularly those for soft drinks, during the summerare also expected to have their effect on the glass container sector. Manufacture of containers for food and drink account for about a third of all glass sales.

Of the packaging market, worth around £3,500m a year, glass containers account for about 12 per cent, which this year showed a marginal improvement at the expense of plastic and glass-container

imports.

But the increasing inroads of the lightweight plastic PET containers is worrying glass container makers such: as United Glass and Rockware Glass, United Glass expected a first-half loss this year of

Sales growth in the three years covered by the report has been poor with only two companies in the top ten showing a good rate of expansion. These were Alpine Holdings, the window specialists, and Doulton Glass (manufacturing and home improvement installations), Alpine being up 40.5 per cent. and Doulton 23.8 per cent.

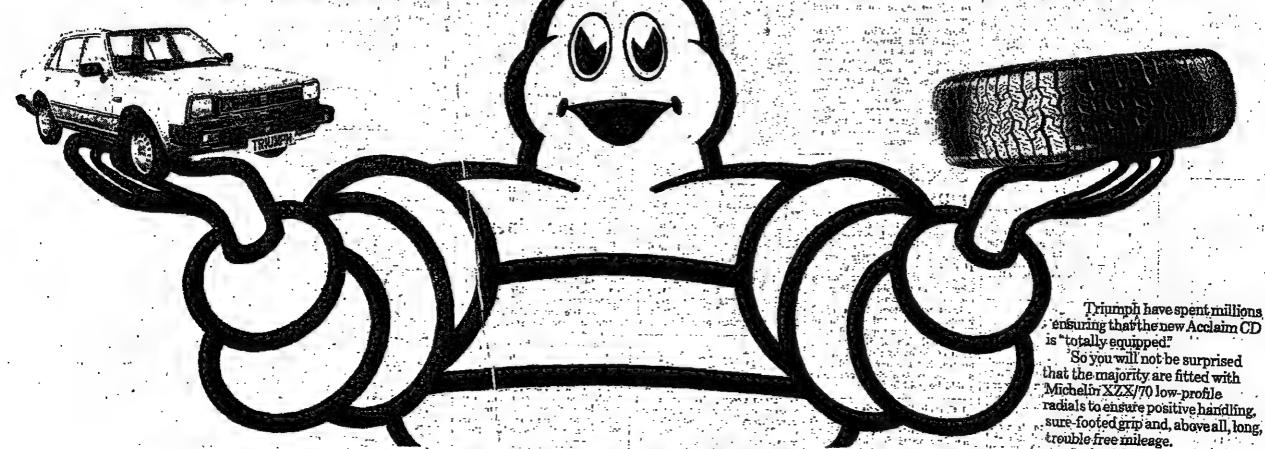
Other growth rates were as 27.1 per cent. In Glass Industry: ICC But United Glass and Rock. Business Ratios, 23 City ware Glass had growth rates Road, London ECIY IAA: of more than 13 per cent. ESS.

Pilkington Brothers, the St Helens, Lancashire, glass maker, saw growth of 14.6 per cent but its subsidiary, Trip-lex, involved in the flagging

car manufacturing market, had only 7.4 per cent.

In the year 1979-80 Pilkington had the best profit margins among the top 10 at 14.5 per cent. United Glass's margin stood at 6.6 per cent and Rockware's was 4.1 per cent.

The manufacturing end of the industry saw the slimmest returns on capital employed, according to the report. Those making glass for indus-trial use, such as car wind-screens, showed the poorest return at 6.7 per cent in the final year of the study. Producers of domestic glass had returns of 46.9 per cent, glass users were slightly better at 17.3 per cent and merchanis strikingly better at 27.1 per cent.



# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Cold comfort from the money supply

Dollar interest rates continued to ease yesterday as markets convinced themselves that the Federal Reserve will have relaxed its tough monetary stance a little by the end of the week. On the face of it, the dollar, too, should have eased further, and, so, presumably, it would have done without the upset of yesterday's assassination. Not that the dollar held on to its sharpest gains, but until the implications of the Sadat assassination become clearer, the United States currency will probably be seen as the likely bolt-hole for "nervous" money.

That in turn might take a little of the sweetness out of easing dollar interest rates as far as sterling and United Kingdom interest rates are concerned. But it requires a fair amount of optimism to see United Kingdom interest rates falling from their present level for some

Certainly, the reason why authorities Certainly, the reason why authorities chose not to stand in the way of the latest rise in bank base rates is now clear enough. The estimated 2 per cent rise in the broad money supply, sterling M3, in the September banking month may not in fact be quite as bad as it looks. But even if you allow 4 per cent for the effect of bunched VAT repayments and a further 1/2 per cent for relatively low public sector debt sales, the position is still uncomfortable. uncomfortable.

Overall, sterling M3 has now risen by 10 per cent since the February base month, an annualized rate of over 171/2 per cent. That in itself tells us relatively little given the circumstances, but the fact remains that bank lending to the private, and especially the personal, sector has remained particularly buoyant throughout. .

For the authorities seemingly to want to slow this engine of recovery might seem strange, not least given the present. state of the economy and the apparent switch of short-term emphasis from meeting monetary targets to holding up

the exchange rate.

The real issue is whether the Government is simply trying to juggle two balls (the money supply and the exchange rate) as best it can for the moment, or whether monetary policy is in the process of being gradually adapted to be reasonably consistent with a given exchange rate targer. The answer is almost certainly that the general approach at present is "fluid".

Sears

#### **Defensive** *<u>aualities</u>*

The first balf figures from Sears Holdings are at the top end of expectations with pretax profits at £35.9m, and with the bulk of the earnings coming through in the second six months as usual, the group appears fairly well set to match last year's total of £99.7m. The footwear side has had a fairly static initial six months, but the purchase of the Butler Shoe Corporation in the United States has proved a useful counterweight to the depressed conditions in the United Kingdom. For the five months to July Butler chipped in £3.2m which neatly offset the fall in profits at home so that the total at the

trading level came out at £22,3m.

Given the high level of interst rates on both sides of the Atlantic, the interest charge of £3.4m came as something of a surprise since it was actually down on the comparable figure by about £300,000. The answer lies not in any particularly clever financing arrangement done to buy Butler, but in the group's huge cash resources. Sears generally has anything ranging between £30m and £40m out in the money markets earning interest, plus of course the cash flowing in through its

As for the other sections of the group, trading profits from the department stores improved from £1.7m to £3.3m thanks partly to a turnround at the Wallis Fashion Group which showed a small profit against a loss of £2.2m. The losses on the engineering side were at least contained at £2m while property development and investment saw profits more than double to just over £4m. But two areas of disappointment were car

sales and the betting shops.

The shares at 48½ have come back with the market. With a historic yield of 6.8 per cent, they retain their usual outperform the market should the group show any signs of doing better than expected in certain key areas.

# Eating humble

Bejam has emerged from its unfortunate venture into the fast food market with profits ahead and confidence still intact judging by the dividend forecast. Having raised the 1980-81 dividend by 22 per cent, Bejam is now forecasting a maintained payout after the planned one for three scrip issue — an effective rise

or one third.

The retreat from fast foods has cost f1.9m in below the line write-downs but released about f4.5m of cash — term loans apart, the group had nearly f7m net cash at the year-end — which may well come in useful as Bejam is still expanding fast, but it is now getting stung for mainstream corporation tax because of the new stock relief rules.

Volume growth of 8 per cent in existing selling space testifies to the strength of Bejam's traditional frozen food business — freezer sales were also strong — and should allay any fears about competition from the supermarket groups. So the growth here more than offset the nearly tripled trading loss of £640,000 from fast foods, leaving pretax profits up from £8.3m to £9.0m after a first time £294,000 for profit sharing, but with the benefit of an extra week's

Because of the sharply higher tax charge, of which a large part is deferred tax provisions and so will not affect cash flow, earnings per share have fallen from 10.5 to 7.1p, but cover remains ample even though it could slip again this year. Bejam remains confident of another record year and at 126p yielding a prospective 4.2 per cent and on at 126 per cent at 126 per c prospective multiple of over 16 the shares are expecting as much.

Mr Geoffrey Higham, chairman of Cape Industries

@ Cape Industries, still two thirds owned

by Charter Consolidated, took a big

strategic decision to get out of South

African asbestos. With the help of a

£9.2m rights issue at 157p, it bought into insulating materials. The wisdom of this decision is still unclear and the group has

the hallmark of an unproven industrial holding group. Pre-tax profits went down

by nearly a fifth in the first half of 1980, and for the whole year they crashed by

half. Worse was to come. In the six months to June the adjusted figures fell two fifths to £3.33m depressed both by heavier interest charges of £1.5m against £1m, and by a building and insulating

The automotive division nearly wiped

out its losses, but trading profits in building and insulation drifted from £6.9m to £5.3m. The integration of

newcomer Newall in insulation cost £1m

in extraordinary expenses below the line,

and more are to come. Demand for insulating materials is still disappointing.

and Pilkington and Cape have been joined

in the competition by British Petroleum and BPB Industries. Price cutting is rife,

and no one seems prepared to scrap capacity. Nor will it be until the financial

year starting next January that the automotive division will return to profits.

But down from 243p to the year's low of

146p, the shares now yield 11 per cent and

one day business will presumably pick

Masao Takahashi is a union chief who would like his members to spend more of their lives at work.

As assistant general sec-retary of Domei, the Japanese Confederation of Labour, Mr Takahashi has started campaigning for an increase in the retirement age of his members to 65, from between 55 and 60 years at present. His reasoning is based on

sound economics. The Japa-nese population is aging rapidly and a way has to be found to finance pensions; but it is still eerie to hear a trade union official advocating a policy that appears to be the reverse of the European trade union goal of work sharing. But Mr Takahashi, who also

accepts the need for micro-chips and robots as part of what he calls the third industrial revolution, is no right-wing renegade in the union structure. In some rays he appears almost radical, in trying to persuade his members to take their (20) days of annual paid holiday in full instead of using up only 10 days on average at present.

The moderation of Mr Takahashi and the diligence of the Japanese worker are two of the factors behind the visit to Europe this month of a top level economic mission from Tokyo. The mission, which is being backed by the Japanese: Government, in-cludes the chief executive from every leading industry and commercial sector in

It is touring seven countries in the European Community to explore possibilities for industrial cooperation in Japan, the EEC and the Third World.

The mission members are in a sense the victims of their country's economic success, fearful that a bilateral trade surplus in the EEC, which could reach \$15,000m (£8,108m) this year, might lead to the introduction of protectionist measures in Europe. They come offering to share Japanese technology

and management-expertise.

The Japanese believe there is scope for a long-term international division of labour, between themselves, the United States and Europe. But such a division of labour

Against a background of controversy over Japanese import penetration a top level mission is in Europe this week and arrives in London tomorrow. How do we see the Japanese? How do they view us? Peter Norman (above) and Peter Hill, both recently in Tokyo, report.

# Japanese workers anything but robots



would imply that the partners the production line in the are equally competitive. large manufacturing plants

are equally competitive.

After a brief visit to Japan, which included calls on factories and farms, and meetings with politicians, government officials and trade unionists, I find it hard to see how the EEC can keep up with the Japanese without radical change in attitudes taking place in either one society or the other.

Industrial robots are al-

ready making their way into small and medium-sized com-panies in Japan. Two of them were at work when I visited were at work when I visited an automobile components factory in Toshigi province, north of Tokyo, engaged in the relatively unsophisticated manufacture of car seats for the nearby Nissau plant.

The result, as far as one can tell from the brief visit, is a willingness to work and the ream spirit is foreign to

Japanese workers are any team spirit is foreign to thing but robots. Those on European experience.

have a high educational stan-dard, most of them having studied to either high school or senior high school levels. The Japanese system of giving a person a job for life, paying by seniority and nego-

tiating wages and conditions through company-based trade unions, does appear to make unions, does appear to make the worker identify his welfare with that of his employer. Jobs are rotated, ideas and suggestions flow up and down the company struc-

At Toshiba's computer plant in the Tokyo suburb of Fuchu, the workers in one department had put up a banner decorated with paper flowers urging each other to greater productivity in com-pleting an order to replace equipment at flood damaged power stations.

In another section of the plant, programmers worked an average of two hours overtime a day. When asked why, they said it was to fulfil the backlog of orders because their machines were a plea-sure to work with. No mention was made of extra pay although at that plant overtime was paid at a higher rate than normal working

Along a wall of honour were certificates and awards

for excellence at work. Tucked away between the photographs of two recipients of the "Computer Panel Olympics" award, were a couple of baseball trophies. They had been given by a former worker to his one time employer. This man had left the company to become a the company to become a baseball professional and had handed over his first trophies in recognition of the help his career had been given through playing in the Toshi-

ba amateur team.

The effect of such attitudes is that Japanese industry can operate without having to fear serious disruption through strikes or absenteeism. At the plants visited, attendance rates were around 95 per cent, the 5 per cent missing including those who were on holiday. The percentage of workers away sick on any given day was generaly less than 1 per cent, Guarantee of continous production allowed the car components plant in Toshigi to operate on half-a-days's supply of raw materials and it was experimenting with operating without stocks at

Japanese businessmen and politicians claim that things will change over the next 10 years. The younger generation, they say, work less hard and take their holidays in full.

Wage levels are comparatively high, ranging from a monthly average of 212,500 yen (£503) gross, including the annual bonus, at the car components factory, to 354,000 yen (£839) at Nissan. Income tax is low, averaging 11 to 12 per cent.

In increasing the level of automation, Japanese businessmen are impelled by a fear that they will in turn become uncompetitive against the newer industrializing countries of Korea, Taiwan,

Hongkong and Singapore. Where does this leave the EEC? The Japanese answer is the need of change. But the verdict is not wholly negative. Mr Tadashi Kuranari, a Liberal Democrat politician who has close ties with Europe, pointed out that the EEC still has a very impressive capacity for innovation in science. If be a decade of European economic advancement.

# Stepping up the search for common ground

Earlier this year the Confederation of British Industry, whose leaders will be talking later this week to the top level Japanese economic mission which is visiting Europe, launched a strong attack on Japan's "laser beam" approach to exporting. beam" approach to exporting. The outburst from Centre Point was not surprising. Industrial production in this country has fallen by 17 per cent over the last two years, unemployment is rising, companies can see no prospect of any significant upturn in demand and the imbalance in trade with Japan looks as if

it will soon reach £1,400m

Britain's industrialists—

along with most of their
counterparts in Europe—
made it clear that they wanted the EEC to take strong action to stem the tide if Japan failed, problems of inflation, stagfla-to restrain her aggressive tion and the high unemployexporters voluntarily.

with their Japanese counterparts — somewhat surprised Japan's business

SIGO JAPAN AND EEC.

TRADE BALANCE CURRENT ACCOUNT BALANCE

1975 1976 1977 1978, 1979 1586

ces: Mill, United Kingdom Overseas Trade Statistic

TRABE AND CURRENT ACCOUNT BALANCES BETWEEN JAPAN-EEC Our vigorous export of products is not a conspiracy on the part of Japanese business nor a reflection of its determination to annihilate the industries of other countries

established a reasonably constructive rapport with their British opposites. On the other, they more or less accepted that such an outburst was inevitable.

Mr. Masaya Miyoshi, a
Keldanren managing director

ment and difficulties caused by fiscal and monetary poli-cies in the UK, Japan has The CBI attack re-by fiscal and monetary inforced in rather more cles in the UK, Japan diplomatic language by both become the scapegoat": the EEC Council of Ministers in by British ministers in by British businessments with the country of the cou The tough posture adopted by British businessmen—was yet another example of what is termed Japan's "goatabili-

Officials of the Keidanren Takes the issue seriously.

— Japan's equivalent of the After all, as one of the CBI— believed that they had world's most dynamic econo-But goatable or not, Japan

1,438,288

UK-JAPAN TRADE 1979 AND 1980

1,7122,188

EXPORTS TO JAPAN IMPORTS FROM JAPAN

mies, it has to be seen to be acting responsibly — to understand and appreciate the problems which the "laser beam" approach means for the industrial economies of Europe and the United States. ation and less confrontation.
The time has come to consoli-Reidangen managing director The Keidangen mission who is accompanying the forms an important part of mission to Europe, which that process. It is also arrives in Britain tomorrow, important to remember that panese policies are shaped

by consensus at every level. Decisions and policies therefore take time to formulate. The delegation, led by Mr Yoshihiro inayama, the Keidanren chairman, is interested in listening to European proposals and ideas on how the trade friction and trade imbalance can be eased. That is clear from the fact that the European mission is seen by the Keldanren as having been born out of an inevitably vague political concept out-lined more than two and a half years ago in Tokyo by EEC Industry Commissioner Viscount Etienne Davignon. Mr Miyoshi: "We have

refined the concept and identified the areas of interest, since basically we agreed that it was desirable to increase the level of collaboration — through technologi-cal exchanges, joint ventures in third countries and twoway direct investment -because, after all we have to co-exist and to work together to maintain free trade in the industrialized world.

We have to work together to find the common ground. If we are to solve the bigger

problems which face the world, such as inflation and the relationship between North and South, we have to ensure there is more cooper-

date our relations on a more profound and solid base". Both the Keidanren and Japan's Ministry of Interwhich is sponsoring the mission, regard the two-week visit as a vital part of the consensus building process. The mission will be followed by others representing speci-fic industrial sectors.

Mr Miyoshi again: "An important task of the mission will be to obtain clearcut ideas and proposals from European business leaders and Government on how we cam impliment the three or four basic ideas. Since the original concept came from

concrete proposals should come from the European side".

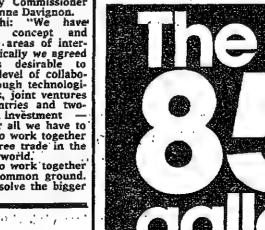
Europe then we think that

side".

In the Keidauren's view the top-level exchanges can only help to improve understanding on both sides of the problems which companies face. Understanding, the Keidauren believe, is the key improving relations to improving relations between the EEC and Japan. It may be a long-drawn-out and frustrating business for Mr Miyoshi neatly describes

Japan's effectiveness in exporting thus: "Japan's vig-orous export of products is not a conspiracy on the part of Japanese business nor a reflection of its determination to annihilate the industries of other countries. It from improvements in pro-ductive efficiency and the increased demands for Japanese products from the consumers of importing coun-

His hope, and that of members of the delegation, is that a deepening of under-standing at the top level will, in time, percolate down through the various industrial sectors and those who engage in "laser beam" exporting.



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# Business Diary: The driving spirit of John Zachary De Lorean

Johnny Carson hit British television screens for the first time on Saturday night and saw himself upstaged by a

Two nights later John Zachary De Lorean was omnipresent on our screens fending off a much more dangerous adversary — a Miss Marianne Gibson, variously described during the day as "a senior executive" and later "a typist". She threatened to bring the house of De Lorean crashing down around John Zachary's ears with alle-gations of financial misdeeds surrounding the building of the De Lorean production line in Belfast.

The comparison between the two men is irresistible. Both in their own way put on a bravura performance at effortlessly brushing off trouble. Carson looked like a man who would be very much at home in the boardroom exchanging golf stories and profit projections. De Lorean, judging by Monday's performance, could slip into Carson's anchor-man seat any night and no one would notice the

So what could be more natural than the fact that if the De Lorean empire should sink under the weight of suspicion surrounding it, a good \$500,000 of Carson's money, invested in confi-dence, will go down with it.

This is a loss which the nation could probably stand. The fact that there is also more than £80m of British Government- aid - and - 2,500 jobs in Belfast tied in with it makes the future of De Lorean's car plant of more lasting interest:
After his performance on

British television on Monday night, it seems impossible to separate the fate of the De-Lorean Motor Company from the personality of John Zachary De Lorean himself. is understandable since De Lorean's character is as forthright and as individu-

alistic as the car he has produced. At one time the publicists he is fond of employing attempted to portray him as the archetype of the trendy, worldly-wise motor executive which the author Arthur Hailey was to use in his novel about the American motor industry,

It was a nice story for a public relations firm, but it was simply untrue; Hailey now says that none of the characters in the book was based upon De Lorean.

In fact, De Lorean's youth was not the stuff of which pulp best sellers are made. He was born in January 1925, the son of a worker in the foundry at the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, and spent much of his youth

flitting between his mother's home in Los Angeles and his father's in a working class suburb of Detroit.

.. It was only in 1948, after he had won a music scholarship and a degree in mechanical engineering, that he joined Chrysler and stepped onto a motor industry career esclator which led him to where he is now. De Lorean left Chrysler in 1952 and became head of research and development for Packard, leaving four years later for the Pontiac Division of General Motors.

Ir was here, in the heartland of American mass car production, that his career blossomed as he presided over an increase in Pontiac sales from 688,000 in 1964 to 877,000 in 1968. Flamboyance, and, in particular the flamboyance of John Z. De Lorean, who was then starting to make his way into the gossip-columns, was no small part of the success.

If one is to believe De Lorean's unofficial biography written in collaboration with the respected American motor industry journalist Patrick Wright — this was a period of intense dissatis-faction with the standards of



consumption and built to last a long time. Two things suggest this stance should be taken with a pinch of salt. Later, when the Belfast scheme was taking ne quit in 1975 making a lot of noise about GM not being shape, he withdrew his name from the Wright book in a willing to produce what he move which has been widely called an "ethical" car, a interpreted as an arternal of the control of the contr

vehicle which was low on fuel

with the conventional motor industry. More conclusively, the car which he has produced at Belfast does not seem to fit in with his own definition of an ethical car. It is expensive - \$25,000, though some Americans are so keen at the moment that they are willing to pay more - thirsty, and generally more interested in style than

Should Belfast fail, De Lorean will find no comfortable niche back in Detroit's car industry upper classes. Eight years since his departure, the mere mention of his name can still raise a grimace.

He shocked the mores of an intensely conservative hierarchy which inherited its puritanical outlook on life from the sprawling Du Pont. clan which once owned GM. They wore suits, white shirts, ties and hats and drove to work in company cars. De Lorean wore jeans, dyed his hair, and turned up at the offices in a Lamborghini or even, on occasion, a pick-up

The offence was compounded when he chose a model, Cristina Ferrare, 20 years his junior as his third wife. his reputation in Detroit the marriage lasted. Today she still earns nearly a

restore his shattered links million dollars a year from modelling contracts

Detroit remains doubly disillusioned with De Lorean; not only did he flout its morality, but it accuses him of forcing the city to indulge in a race with Puerto Rico for the site of his sports car factory. In the end, of course it was Belfast which beat them all, though we shall all have to wait to find out if Northern Ireland can be described as a winner.

The car itself is on the verge of success — it has established itself as a desirable object in America, but, at the same time, has attracted criticism of the quality of its

De Lorean himself, after years of sniping from critics at the edges, is finally showing signs that he is personally hurt by criticism. It seems a long way from the last interview he gave to the Detroit Free Press when he said: "It's still like I'm only 27 and the whole wide apple of the world is waiting out there for me to take a bite of. Some day maybe I'll wake up and discover I'm not 27. But until then, I guess I'll keep living on adrenalin... I'm running because it turns me

David Hewson

# Halstead profits slip but dividend goes up

Profits declined again last year at James Halstead, the specialist floor covering and leisure products group, but after recovery in the second-half shareholders are getting a 10 per cent dividend increase.

half shareholders are getting a 10 per cent dividend increase.

The shares gained 5p to 48p on the news, 1p above the year's high: Pretax profits were down by £200,000 to £1.3m in the year to June on sales slightly depressed at £21.3m compared with £21.9m. Sales for the previous year, however, included £2m from B.M. Coatings, which has since been closed.

Mr Bryan Morrall, chief executive, says that despite difficult trading conditions the

Mr Bryan Morrall, chief executive, says that despite difficult trading conditions the maintained their relevant market shares.

Trading profits from Hal-

difficult trading conditions the related payments over the group's main operating comment two years. Mr Morrall panies have either increased or expects profits of £200,000 in the year to September and further growth next year.



# of Excellent Results

Mrs. J. M. Tyrrell reports:

- \* Record sales and profits achieved. Pre-tax profits up by 43%.
- \* A total dividend for the year of 7p per share recommended—an increase of 40%.
- \* A one-for-one Scrip Issue proposed.
- \* Shareholders' Funds increased by 24% Group borrowings eliminated.
- \* Sirdar now the brand leader in hand knitting
- \* With a strong balance sheet and continuing investment in new plant and buildings the Company is well placed to face the future.

#### Summary of Results

Authorised

50,000,000

21st October, 1981 from:

7th October, 1981

Year ended 30th June Turnover Profit before tax Profit after tax Ordinary Dividend	1981 £'000 27,650 5,314 3,462 819	1980 £000 22,988 3,708 2,398 585
Dividend Cover Return on	4.2	4.1
Shareholders' Funds	39.3%	34.2%
Earnings per Share (before tax)	4431p	30.89p

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, available from The Secretary, Sindar Limited,

#### Stock markets.

# Oil shares alone make headway

Sadar's assassination at midday and, with the exception of oil declined steadily throughout the afternoon. The money supply figures them-selves, though slightly better than the worst fears were over-

Egypt. Seilers came in early in the afternoon, and with no clear guidance from Wall Street, prices drifted lower still. The FT Index closed at 475.0, 15.4 points down after Monday's 14.1 rise.

shadowed by the news from

Leading shares closed at their lowest for the day after reports that President Sadat had died. Confirmation of his. death came after hours and death came after hours and trimmed another 1p to 2p off share prices. ICI closed 16p lower at 252p, while Beecham lost 11p to 186p, Glaxo 14p to 380p and Unilever 15p to 561p. Engineering leaders saw Hawker down 8p to 278p at the close, Tubes 4p lower at 108p and GKN 4p off at 147p. Bowater lost 6p to 208p and BAT Industries fell 14p to 351p.

351p. Gilts saw three existing Gits saw three existing stocks reactivated as tapstocks worth £750m at 3.30 pm, after the rump of the previous tap was taken up at £87 in reasonable demand during the morning. But the assassination knocked the gilt market back again in the afternoon. Shorts

Share prices, already nervous railied a little after hours after during the afternoon in volatile was £112.859m yesterday ahead of the money losing £1 in the afternoon, but trade.

Supply figures, were upset by long-dated girts, after being £1. Banks had a quiet day and gains). The most yesterday, according to the first reports of President up, lost that to close back at drifted down 5p until the news change Telegraph iong-crated gilts, after being £1

app, lost that to close back at drifted down 5p until the news Monday night's levels.

Monday night's levels.

After opening easier oil shares rose in quite heavy trading as fears rose of fresh confrontations in the Middle East. BP closed 8p higher overall at 302p, Shell gained 14p to 358p and Lasmo rose 13p to 472p. Ultramar gained 15p to 448p. Second liners had Carless Capel down liners had Carless Capel down 1p overall to 117p, KCA Inter-Ip overall to 117p, KCA International 3p off at 112p and Premier 1p up at 59p. Good figures sent Amstrad up 12p to 178p after 188p earlier. Fears that the Trident missile programme will be even more costly rhan originally thought upset defence stocks at the start, while electrical shares generally fell with the market.

The A & A bid is reckoned to have a worth of 165p.

From Egypt knocked up to another 5p off prices. Barclays ended 10p off at 408p, as did Midland at 308p. Lloyds lost 3p overall to 388p and National Westminster fell 5p to 373p.

Equity turnover on October 5

Shareholders of Alexander Howden apparently cannot wait for the formal merger docu-ments from Alexander and Alexander. They have been selling in the market at prices well below what the merger is said to be worth. Howden shares closed Ip harder at 139p. The A & A bid is reckoned to have a worth of 165p.

Vestminster fell 5p to 373p. and Woolworth at 41p. D Equity turnover on October 5 were done in BP at 35p.

was £112.859m (12,326 bargains). The most active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, BP, Lasmo, Plessey, Shell, Tricentrol, Ultramar, Glaxo, Commercial Union, Racal, Thorn EMI, Beecham, Hanson Trust, GEC, KCA Drilling, British Land, Land, Securities, Court-

Land, Land Securities, Court-aulds, Unitech, Burmah, Bo-water, British Aerospace, Legal & General, S & W Berisford, BSR and Premier Consolidated.

BSR and Premier Consolidated.
Traded options saw 1,871
contracts. Racal saw profit taking on put positions, and the
BP series was also active.
Traditional options were
active. Premier was 6p for the
call and 5p for the put. Calls
were done in Wearwell at 7p,
First National Finance at 31p,
and Woolworth at 41p. Doubles and Woolworth at 41p. Doubles

# Latest results

	Company Int or Fin Amstrad (F)	Sales £m 14.1(8.76)	Profice Em 2.37(1.36)	per share 13.3(11.3)	Div pence 2.39(2)	Pay . date 27/10 .	Year's total 3.95(2)
	Beiam (F)	199,7(164.1)	9.02(8.27)	7.1(10,5)	1.5(1.25)	13/11	2.7(2.2)
,	Coop Tude (T)	113.1(106.9)	3,34(4.62)	11.7(15.8)	3.9(3.9)	5/1	-(11.2)
-	Cape Inds. (I)	4.13(4.98)	0.17(0.27)	2.4(2.32)	1.25(1)	26/11	(3.0)
I	R. Cartwright (I) Chas. Clifford (I)	3.75(5.31)	0.22*(0.15*)		<b>—(—)</b>	-	~~( <del></del> ) 1
	Elbar Ind. (I)	33.4(31.8)	0.94*(0.39*)	20.7*(12*)	(1.0)		-(2.0)
	Tolored (7)	21.3(21.8)	1.3(1.5)	9.52(10.04)	1.85(1.6)	4/12	2.65(2.4)
_	J. Halstead (F) Jove Tov. (1)	-(-)	0.4(0.44)	-(-)	2(2)	27/11	(4.3)
5	JOVE 10V. (1)	-(-)	2.0(1.99)	38(26.1)	20(18.5)	12/11	20(18.5)
\$	Lawrie Plants. (F)	11.8(14.6)	0.025*(0.16)		-(0.14)	•	0.03(0.429)
		713(657)	35.9(34.8)	2.1(2.1)	0.7(0.7):	7/12	(2.3)
1	Sears (I)	36(30)	2.47(0.71)	8.24(2.31)	2(1)	2/1	(3.5)
	Silentnight (I)		0.7(0.84)	7.5(7.7)	1.7(1.7)	19/11	<b>(5.0)</b>
	Stag Furn. (I)	14(14.9)	0 4F/0 331	0.42(0.62)	/B 351		(0.35)
	Francis Summer (1) Dividends in this tab	7.68(8.16)	F sa		Eleguhare in Rus	ciness Nev	ws dividends l
Į.	Dividends in this tab	te are snown her	tide conce ou	arce her suare.	disidend by 1.428	. Profit	s are shown
2	Dividends in this tab are shown on a gros	s pasis. To esta	hitzit Erozzi wi	mithin me nei	MAIGCER D3 BITE		
<b>5</b> .	pretax and earnings a	re net. *Loss.			٠		

# Lilley in agreed bid for MDW

By Our Financial Staff

Two Glasgow civil engineering and building groups effectively joined forces yesterday when F. J. C. Lilley emerged as the bidder for MDW Holdings when F. J. C. Lilley emerged as the bldder for MDW Holdings with an offer valuing the group

Recommended terms are one Lilley share plus £1 cash for every two MDW sbares. Lilley's shares slipped 10p to 130p while MDW's shares, after suspension at 83p on Monday, returned at 108p. The offer values MDW at 119p a share.

MDW shareholders can take the presenting of the offer a higher proportion of the offer either in shares or cash. They can also choose an alternative

unanimously recommended the bid and accepted in respect of their 9.08 per ceur stake. The group's shareholders will be entitled, whether they accept the offer or not, to the balf-year dividend for 1981 of 2.14p

gross.

Mr James Aitken, chalrman of Lilley, said yesterday the acquisition would extend the range of construction services available from the present group. It would provide opportunities to strengthen trading, particularly in Scotland and the north of England. of an equivalent nominal amount of new 1985 Lilley loan



Mr H. A. Whitson, chairman of MDW Holdings.

# Amstrad profits soar By Our Financial Staff

Sugar, the group chairman.

He believes that Amstrad could get 20 per cent of the CB market — estimated to be

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange, it does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any shares.

Lowe's Companies, Inc.

(Incorporated under the laws of the State of North Carolina, United States of America)

Shares of Common Stock of

U.S. \$0.50 par value \*including 6,977,874 shares reserved for issue

All the issued and reserved shares of Common Stock have been admitted to the Official List by the Council of

Particulars relating to Lowe's Companies, Inc. are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of the statistical

card may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including

Rubber ducks could well add worth £78m in a full year—by imost 50 per cent to the Christmas. Iready souring profits of Profits for the year to Jast Rubber ducks could well add almost 50 per cent to the Christmas.

Amstrad Consumer Electronics, the radio and Hi-Fi group, next to market 18 months ago, year. After next month, this and other call signs of the citizen band radio enthusiasts—paying around £60 per set—will be music to the ears of Mr Alan dividend from 2.857p to 5.64p Sugar, the group chairman.

Worth £78m in a run year—uy Christmas.

Profits for the year to Jast June of the group which came to market 18 months ago, june 475 per cent to £2.3m on a turnover up from £8.7m to £14.1m. Mr Sugar has virtually doubled the gross total dividend from 2.857p to 5.64p with a 3.414p final. with a 3.414p final.

He says that during the year the group has doubled production at its Southend factories

Issued and reserved for issue

at 22nd September, 1981\* 20,000,000

# Half-time fall at Stag Furniture

On turnover 6 per cent lower on turnover 6 per cent lower at £14m, pretax profits at Stag Furniture Holdings fell by 16 per cent to £706,000 in the 26 weeks to June 26, mainly because of continued poor results at Avalon Furniture.

Mr P. V. Radford, the Mr P. V. Radford, the chairman, reports that while conditions are still difficult. Stag has an adequate order book and is maintaining its market share; Stag's financial position is strong and liquid. An unchanged interim dividend of 2.5p gross is being paid.

# Vibroplant reshuffle

Mr Jeremy Pilkington, whose Mr Jeremy Pilkington, whose family owns nearly 65 per cent of plant hire group Vibroplant, has become chairman in a series of moves designed to ease the family's capital gains tax burden. The outgoing chairman, Mr Roy Clinning, now heads Vibroplant Investments, which is already holding talks about expansion into lessure. In the year to last March, pretax profits fell from £3.8m to £1.9m, and the start to this year £1.9m, and the start to this year was poor.

York Trailer

Mr Frederick Davies has taken off the market the 60 per cent of York Trailer Holdings he owns via a Canadian company and family trusts. Mr Davies, York's chairman, suspended the shares three months ago while tairing to a buyer, In August the shares came back 4p lower at 10p as talks broke down, but Mr Davies said other companies were showing companies were showing interest. A statement last nigh said the 60 per cent is no longer for sale. Mr Davies is in Canada.

Arlington acquisition

Arlington Motor Holdings has entered into an agreement with Lloyds and Scottish to purwith Lloyds and Scothan to pur-chase for £1.29m the whole of the share capital of its subsi-diary, C. V. (Sales and Re-pairs), a Leyland vehicle distri-butor at Basildon, Essex. Arlington will transfer the business carried on at Chadwell Heath to Basildon and sell its freehold premises at Chadwell Heath.

Eastern Produce

The Eastern Produce (Hold-Industries has been accepted by holders of 10.2m shares (61.06 per cent) which together with the shares already held gives Eastern 90.99 per cent. The ordinary offer has been declared unconditional

Edinburgh Securities Edinburgh Securities has

made an application to the Stock Exchange for permission to deal in its ordinary shares in the Unlisted Securities Market. Dealings are expetted Market. Dealings are expected to start next Monday.

At present, specific bargains in Esco's shares take place under rule 163(2)(A). The Stock Exchange has requested that dealings under rule 163(2)(A) should cease pending the outcome of the application.

# Hallite asks holders to reject offer

By Our Financial Staff

Hallire Holdings, the synthetic rubber and plastic precision seals maker, last night strongly urged shareholders not to sell their shares to General Tire and Rubber of South Africa.

Mr James Gordon, Hallite's chairman, said that the board was not supporting the takeover

was not supporting the takeover bid. The group's Financial advisers, Henry Schroder Wagg, are being consulted.

General Tire and Rubber, a majority-owned subsidiary of Anglo-African Finance, is offering 200p per Hallite share, which values the group at \$4.8m |

Last week spockbrokers |

Last week spockb

General Tire states that it has received support for its offer from the bolder of another 7.83 per cent stake, 138,200 shares, making the total holding 27.8 per cent. The additional stake is believed to be that held by Kleeman Industrial Holdings.

Hallite's chares rose 7p to close at 205p. In the half year to November 1980 Hallite improved pretax profits by 13 pc

# Silentnight on course for a record year

Silentnight Holdings, the night have spent around £4m a Lancashire beds, upholstery year on new plant and and furniture group, is predicting record profits this year. At Mr Clarke said: "We have the halfway stage the pretax been making ourselves more figure rose from £711,000 to efficient for some time now. At

figure rose from £711,000 to
£2.47m.

Mr Thomas Clarke, the
chairman, says that the results
are being compared with a
very poor opening half last
year, but the six-month figures
to August 1 are still a third
to August 2 are still a third
to August 3 are still a third
to August 3 are still a third
to August 3 are still a third
to August 4 are still a third
to August 5 are still a third
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to August 5 are still a third
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to August 6 are still a third
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to August 8 are still a third
to Augus

The result has been But he admits that there achieved on a 16 per cent in has been a much more aggrescrease in sales to department sive approach taken to getting store, mail order, and high street retail customers. Sales are up from £30m to £36m, doubled half-time dividend of

up on the group's previous our competitors who have been first-half record of £1.8m in suffering from the recession,

Mr Clarke said: "We have

Mr Clarke says that 2 per 2.85p, but says that share-cent of that increase is holders should not look for the represented by price rises, but the test is new orders. Silent-the rest is new orders. Silent- year end.

#### **Idris** protests at suspension of its shares

By Our Financial Staff Shares of Idris Hydraulic Tin were suspended at 162p yesterday by the Stock Exchange without consulting the company. Idris announced a landslide at its opencast tin mine in Perak State in Malaysia 10 days

ago which led to the immediate suspension of all operations. On September 30 the board was reported to be considering what options remained open to the company. There was also a landslide at the site last year.

The company said yesterday that it would seek reinstatement and described the suspension as hasty and arbitrary. But the Stock Exchange said that for the moment there was insufficient information available for shareholders to form a proper view of the company's proper view of the company's worth, and the shares would remain suspended until more information was forthcoming. The suspension price values Idris at £2.07m.

# BASE **LENDING**

RATES ABN Bank ..... 16% Barclays 16%
BCCI 16%
Consolidated Crdts 16%
C. Hoare & Co \*16%
Lloyds Bank 16%
Midland Bank 16% Nat Westminster ... TSB 16% Williams & Glyn's 16% 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 14%, up to £50,000, 14%, over £30,000 14%, ft.

THE NEW THROGMORTON TRUST LTD. Capital Loan Stock Valuation
October 5th
The Net Asset Value per E1 of Capital
Loan Stock is 222,080 calculated on
Formula 2.
Securities valued at middle market
prices.

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1980	/81 Low	Company	Prite C	21	17058	Yld .	P/	E Folly 1 axed
FITTER	LOW	Cumpany	Price C	Tr. Sa. 1	MAID			Taxeeq
114	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CUL	S 110	+1	10.0	9.1	_	_
76	.39	Airsprung Group	69	.—	4.7	6.8	10. <del>9</del>	15.2
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	42-	-1	4.3	10.2	3.5	7.3
200	92	Bardon Bill	137	-1	9.7	5.2	9.1	11.1
104	88	Deborah Services	97	+1	5.5	5.7	4.8	9.1
126	83	Frank Horsell	112	+2	6.4	5.7	10.1	24.3
110	. 39	Frederick Parker	60	_	1.7.	2.8	26.0	
110	52	George Blair	52	-1	-	·	. —	<del></del>
102	93	IPC	98		7.3	7.4	7.1	10.7
113	59	Jackson Group	98	-1	7.0	7.1	3.1	7.0
130	103	James Burrough	113	+1	8.7	7.7	8.2	10.4
334	244	Robert Jenkins	288	-2	31.3	10.9	4.6	10.Z
59	50	Scruttons " A "	53	-1	5.3	10.6	8.2	7.6
224	187	Torday Limited s	uspnd	_	15.1	3.1	7.2	12.4
23	8 :	Twinicck Ord	133	+3	<u> </u>	_	-	-
90	63	Twintock 15% ULS .	75	+1	15.0	20.0	_	-
56	34	Unilock Holdings .	34	-	3.0	8.8	6.1.	10.3
103	- 81	Walter Alexander	82	-1	6.4	7.8	5.4	9.5
263	131.	W. S. Yeates	224	-1	13.1	5.8	4.2	8.6
			•	•				

# Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 53/ % Bonds due November 1, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Morgan Cuaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on November 1, 1981 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$712,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following numbers:

OUTSTANDING COUPON BONDS BEARING THE DISTINCTIVE NUMBERS ENDING IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TWO DIGITS:

03 24 25 31 47 63 73 76 90 94 ALSO COUPON BONDS BEARING THE POLLOWING NUMBERS:

On November 1, 1981, the Bonds or portions thereof, designated above will become due and payable at the principal amount thereof, at the Corporate Trust Office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10015. Coupon Bonds should have attached air unmatured coupons appurtenant thereto. Coupons due November 1, 1981 should be detached and collected in the usual manner. Upon surrender of a registered Bond for partial redemption there will be issued, at the option of the holder, registered Bonds or coupon Bonds of authorized denominations for the unredeemed principal

ther 1, 1981, interest shall cease to accoue on the Bonds, or portions thereof On and after Nove COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

With effect from 8th October 1981 the NatWest Mortgage Rate payable under current Mortgage Deeds and Conditions of Offer will be increased by · 1½% to 15% p.a.

Existing borrowers will have their monthly repayments adjusted in February, 1982 in accordance with existing arrangements.

**& National Westminster Home Loans Limited** 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

# Goldsmith & Silversmith p.l.c.

This financial year proved to be a most difficult period for trading. Assisted by the contributions from new acquisitions, Group turnover showed an increase of 8.8% compared with 1980. As with many High Street traders, increasing costs have resulted in lower profit margins. The revaluation at 2nd May 1981 of the Group's

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.,

30 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2EB.

approximately £7.7m. At present, there is no indication of a resurgence in sales but Group turnover for 1982 will be higher than last year as a result of recent acquisitions.

there is every expectation of an increase in profits.

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman Mr. Gerald S. Sanders GROUP RESULTS FOR YEAR ENDED

26th April 1980 2nd May 25,431,152 Turnover 27,672,758 Profit before Tax 2,292,377 4,019,304 524,622 359,544 639,076 1,100,426 3,030,684 667,329 -18.4p 8,7p.

Cazenove & Co.,

12 Tokenhouse Yard,

London EC2R 7AN.

Taxation freehold and long leasehold properties showed a surplus of Extraordinary Items Profit after deducting Tax and Extraordinary Items Earnings per Share Dividend per Share 4.0p 4.0p Given a return to more normal trading conditions,

Copies of the Report and Augustia are available from the Secretary, James Walker Goldenith & Silver-mith p.L.c., Century House, Streatham High Road, London SW 16 & E.



ESELLES
SCOTCH WHISKY
ESELLES

Stock Exchange Prices

# Upset at Sadat's death

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 28. Dealings End, Oct 9. § Contango Day, Oct 12. Settlement Day, Oct 19. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



1980/81 Int. G-ror Only Red High Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yiel	15 1980/81 Gross Div Yld 14	Gross   Gross   Gross   Gross   Div Yid   1980/81   Div Yid	Gross   Gross   Gross   Gross   Div Yid   1980/81   Div Yid   Di
BRITISH PUNDS SHORTS	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL 150 158	Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E   High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E   188. Freemank Ldn 108 -2 5.3 4.9 9.8 23 192 Marking Ind 232 -1 1.3 5.7 16.4 1.8 French T. 101 7.5 7.4 4.3 42 22 Markhall T Lox 37 -1 4.0 10.7 3.3 1.4 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7	High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E 110 42 Sunlight Serv 5 -1 -3.5. 4.3 7.0 789, 45 Trustees Corp 51 -1 4.2 6.9 72 1062; Uld Brit Sers 143 -2 10.0 7.0 128 513 Swire Pacific A 10741 118 Swire Pac
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94% S4% Treas 34% 1983 904 10.349 18.77 102% 94% Exch 1347% 1983 95% 14.172 16.17 94% S44 Exch 10% 1983 84% 11.205 15.38 88 5% Fund 54% 1982 84 837 8 857 13.95	28 1092 Aeron't & Gen 288, 5.0 2.1 16.1 414		400 177 Telephone Rent 253 -5 11.6 (1) 14.2 338 228 Caledonia inv 250 -6 19.3 7.7 5.7 5.2 452 76500 52 -1 16 7.0 5.6 338 228 Caledonia inv 250 -6 19.3 7.7 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2
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98's 77's Exch 12-3, 1999-02 78's -4 15.771.15.8'. 106's 87's Treas 134's 2000-03 88's -4 15.601.16.0' 97's 73's Treas 11-34': 2001-04 44's -4 15.601.16.0' 42's 33's Fund 31's 1969-04 31, -4 10.554.12.3' 107's 87's Treas 11-34' 2002-05 24's -4 15.720.75.8'	20 67 87 Bret Bros 45 44 9-8 6.3	BSS 230 Pretoria P Cem 855 28.2 7.4 3.3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	36 6 Wood a Sans 8 12 20 Veal Reofs 1374 44 549 14.5 50 18 Wood 6. W. 20 14.72 13.6 80 10.5 80 Wood Rall Tet 122 42 8.8 7.3 80 10.5 80 25 Wanthe Colliery 26 41 123 21.9 10.5 80 12.7 41a Welkom 1774 41a Welkom 1774 41a Welkom 1774 41a 173 21.9
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RANKS AND DISCOUNTS	145 86 Cropper J. 133 . 3.6 17 25.8	Sterling: Spot and Forward  Market rates (day's range) (close)	97 62 Cedar Inv 81 81 8.68 8.1 183 95 Regional 133 2.2 2.3 2.3 3 96 Regional 135 2.2 2.3 3 96 170 Cont & Ind 244 15.7 64 230 100 Rosebauch 232 2.2 2.3 3 1.2 10.6 Rosebauch 232 2.2 2.3 3 1.2 10.6 Rosebauch 232 2.2 2.3 1.2 10.6 Rosebauch 232 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2
254 184 Alexs Discount 199 . 24.3 12.2 7. 423 243 Alten H & Rosa 250 h 35.7 13.7 9. 121 94 Alited Irish 103 -2 8.7 5.3 3. 214 13 Ansbacher H 123 +4 0.2 1.6 183 350 134 Arb-Latham 310 17.1 5.5 14. 348 18624 AV7 Grp 206 -7 15.2 5.0 93 123 263 Bar Ireland 238 12.5 4.3 3.3 349 281 Bar Ireland 238 12.5 4.3 3.3 349 3 Bk Leumi Israel 5 0.1 1.2 15. 350 100 Bk Leumi UN 240 14.4 12.8 2 8 h of Scotland 407 -2 77.9 68.3 349 3274 Barelays Easi 408 -10 28.2 6.9 3. 3214 137 Brown Shiple 215 40 93 4.3 15. 340 137 Brown Shiple 215 40 93 4.3 15.	9 1234 1173 Crouch D. 148 -2 7.735 4.3 5.6 125 11.6 125 74 Crouwh Grp 102 -2 6.53 4.1 18.6 19 75 12 5 174 Crown House 69 7.5 12.5 11.6 19 75 12 5 174 12 5 11.6 19 75 12 5 174 12 5 11.6 19 75 12 5 11.6 1		57 62 Cedar Inv 81
19, 3 Fk Leumi Erael B 101 12 15 Fc 10 100 Bk Leumi Erael B 101 145 £0 144 144 2580 Bk nf Scottand 407 = -2 77.9 8.8 34 465 £071 Barclays Eans 408 -10 282 6.9 3. 242 17 17 Brown Shiple 215 +30 93 4.3 18 407 582 Catef Ryder 23 250 117 19 61 Charterhee Grp 74 41 6.7 \$9 8.	176	Dublin   1.1550-1730p   1.1680-1700p   35-50p disc   80-105p disc   125-175p   125-175	76 67 Pag & Int 99 7.9 7.9
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304 9 First Sail Fin 252 #2 41	188   59   Dixons Pinto   133   5   5   0   3.8   8.2   1   144   2   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was up 0.1 at \$8.2	11 88 Great Northern 115 -2 9.48 8.2
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Declining issues were shead

at the close. Volume turned downward to 45.7 million shares from 51,290,000 shares yester-

The market was unable to set

its course through most of the morning because of the uncer-

tainty over whether Mr Sadat had been killed. Mr Keith Hertell, manager

# MARKET REPORTS

PLATINUM Was at £230.80 (5425 50) a troy bunca.

neturing one option:

COCOA (£ Per metric ton) — Dec.

1.230-1.232: March 1.278-1.279: May

1.278-1.279: May

1.278-1.286: Sept.

1.386-1.286: Dec. 1.292-1.295: Max

1.302-1.265: Dec. 1.292-1.295: Max

1.302-1.295: Max

1.302-1.

prices quoted are for bulk in Keyes trays. The shove is a guide to general market ms and is dependant upon , quantity and whether delivered

Losses at Milford Docks for

the half year to June 30 rose from £42,500 to £179,000 before

Milford Docks

Commodities



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# **ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK**

The Bank of England announce that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 6th October, 1981, and has issued to the Bank, an additional amount of £250 million of each of the Stocks listed

# 12 PER CENT TREASURY STOCK 1987: 123 PER CENT TREASURY LOAN 1992 14 PER CENT TREASURY STOCK 1998-200

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 6th October, 1981 as

In each case, the amount issued on 6th October, 1981 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pari passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of the prospectus for that Stock, save as to the particulars therein relating to the amount of the issue, the price payable, the method of issue and the first interest payment. Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, dated 4th July, 1980, 1st August, 1975 and 23rd November 1979 respectively may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List for dealing on Thursday, 8th October, 1981.

The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable balf-yearly, on the dates shown below:

IZ per cent Treasury Stock 1987 12) per cent Treasury Loan 1982

Redemption date Interest payment

3rd November 1987 3rd May 3rd November 22nd January 1992 22nd January 22nd July 22nd May 2001, or on or at any time after 22nd May 1998 subject to not 22aā May 22nd November less than three months' notice

The further tranches of 121 per cent Treasury Loan 1992 and 14 per cent Treasury Stock 1998-2001 will rank for a full six months' interest on the next interest payment date applicable to the relevant Stock, Dealings in the further tranche of 12 per cent Treasury Stock 1987 for settlement prior to 3rd November, 1981 will, in common with the existing Stock, he effected on an exdividend basis.

BANK OF ENGLAND

# Wall Street

New York, Oct 6/7 .- Stocks were mostly lower at the close after moving uncertainly through most of the session because of confusion surround-

lug the assassination of Egypt's President Sadat. The Dow Jones industrial average was off closed down 3.61 at 856.26. It had dropped

again.

of the trading department at Donaldson Lurkin & Jenrette said the market showed underlying strength through that periods "It acted very well on the "Periods "It acted very well on the "Periods "It acted very well on the "Periods "It acted very well on the "Saids". from an early gain to show a the news about Sadat", loss, then recovered by midsession, before slipping back are talking about the political ramifications." Allied Chem Allied Stores Alles Chalmers Alos Chalmers Alos Chalmers Amazine Amazine Am Brands Am Francism Am Can Am Cyanamid Am Elec Pove Am Mutars Am Nat Res Am Stendard 現戶中與自治學的自然的

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Hawker/Sid C
Hawken Bay I
Rudson Ba

The board says that the cost of the recently enacted Parliamentary Bill accounted for £35,000 of the loss reported, • Ex giv, a Asked. • Ex & L'Traded. y Unquoted.

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(continued on page 30)

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100 Notice of Appointment of John Liquidators AIROIL BURNER Companies Registers

18th September 1781.



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# Residential Property by Baron Phillips

# Time sharing on a stately scale

For sale: an historic house set in acres of sweeping grounds, which include a championship golf course, tennis courts and other leisure attractions.

Normally this is the sort of

property within the reach of only the very rich, who can write out Seven and eight-figure cheques with apparant abandon. But today, Britain's heritage is becoming increasingly available to people of more modest means. From Scotland to Kent and as

far west as Devon, castles and historic buildings are being converted into time-sharing and multi-ownership schemes.

For most people, owning a castle or a graceful old mansion is just a daydream. But through a

time-sharing system, middle in-come groups find they can afford to buy a week or a formight in one of these buildings. The buyer simply makes a once-and-for-all cash payment which entitles him

cash payment which entitles him to stay there every year for as long as the lease allows.

In England it can be anything from 30 to 80 years, although in Scotland you can buy a timeshare in perpetuity. The only additional payment you make is a maintenance, charge for the weeks you own.

The system has become so sophisticated that a computer-controlled time-share exchange system allows owners to holiday at exotic resorts around the world with only the cost of the air fare to find.

air fare to find.

Its success in the world's pleasure spots has tempted operators and entrepreneurs to look for suitable locations in Britain. In the past the system has received bad publicity as under-capitalized operators and a hand-ful of less than honest developers have left owners high and dry and with large bills. Britons are more likely to be attracted to the scheme when locations exist closer to home.



Once the home of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, Brantridge Park is set in 90 acres of grounds near Haywards Heath, West Sussex. This elegant house is available for timesharing through Asset International with prices varying from £1,000 to £5,300 a week for a one bedroom apartment to £1,450 to £6,800 a week for two bedrooms. The interior has been converted and decorated to a high standard and facilities at Brantridge Park include covered heated swimming pool and increase.

At several home-grown time-sharing developments, the castle, historic house or Regency cres-cent is used as the focal point of the scheme, with modern single-storey villas discreetly built in the grounds; although commer-cial viability will often dictate that the historic building already converted into a hotel be recon-verted into time-sharing suites.

While time-sharing in Spain can cost between £500 and £700 a week in the off-season, in Britain it comes a little more expensive. A week in a multi-ownership scheme on the Loch Rannoch Estate in Perth for a studio is around £1,250. A low season week at Broome Park, near

Canterbury, costs around £900 -but that is for a 30-year lease. Standards, location and tenure vary between developments. At the spectacular Kilconquhar Castle in Fife, its developers claim to offer style, service, tranquility and golf. Accommodation is in three or four-bedroom villas (the

three or four-bedroom vitias (the larger ones have their own sauna) for a cost of between £2,450 and £6,900 a week. You own your share of the villa in perpetuity. In Torquay, the beautifully restored Hesketh crescent, built by William and John Harvey in 1848 and now called the Osborne, manages to mix four-star hotel. manages to mix four-star hotel accommodation and spacious time-sharing apartments. Al-though the Osborne may lack the

breathtaking scenery of its Scottish counterparts, it overlooks Meadfoot Beach, has beautiful grounds, its own swimming pool and tennis court, and a health

Studio and mews type apartments, which can accommodate up to six people cost from £950 a week in the winter to £4,000 a week in summer. Penthouses vary from £1,750 to £5,750 for a week. Ownership is on an 80-year lease basis with a £60 (plus VAT) maintenance charge for each week bought.

Mr Frank Chapman operates Multi-Ownership and Hotels who have schemes in Scotland, at Loch Rannoch and Forest Hills, and the Plas Talgarth Estate in Wales. These tend to be modern developments set in the grounds of an older established hotel. Here you own your "property" for ever and are free to sell or even sub-let.

Most time-sharing develop-ments offer good value for money in the sense that once you have bought your weeks they remain yours either for ever or for the length of the lease. The only other cost to you is a service charge of between £40 and £60 a week for each week you own.

As the time-sharing system becomes more popular, new schemes will come on to the market; and as the cost of maintaining and running large homes, castles and other ancient buildings becomes prohibitive, we can expect a number to be converted into time-sharing developments. developments.

Already some developers are moving into the bizarre: one proposed scheme is to convert the castle that film companies use to make Dracula films. It will probably not be long before someone gets his hands on a haunted house and begins selling

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS SERVICES DEATHS PERSONAL COLUMNS DEATHS

VERDIN.—On October 4th, suddonly in The Wye Valley Norfield Nursing Home. Heretord, Elizabeth Rachol, aged 71, of Gernstone, Weobley, daughter of the laie Colonel and Mrs. R. N. H. Verdin. Private funeral. A memorial service will be held at St. Peter and St. Pani Church, Weobley, on Friday, October 9th, at 2.30 p.m. popations in memory may be given and will be divided between Weobley Church and The British Red Cross Society. Enquiries to: Lindsey Price 1dd, 16-17 Commercial St. Hereford, Tel: Hereford 2196.

VOUNG.—In Edinburgh, poacefully on September 50th, 1981, Barbara, beloved mother of Evelyn Aris and Lorna Usher and wife of the late Dr Duncan Young, Funeral private. UK HOLIDAYS EXECUTIVES INTERNATIONAL Anglo/American Friendahlp Marriage Burean for loop begine. Details write: for begine better write: for begine better write: for begine better with the better for the beginning for the better for the bester of 19th and 20th the bistory of 19th and 20th the bistory painting. Ring 920 3981 linday. LAST MINUTE BARGAINS GREEK ISLANDS OF CORFU OF SPETSE WINTER LET, Corfe Castle, Dorset Comfortable cottage, quiet position. A beds... C/H. patio, 9af-den, 01-950 1481.

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HOWES.—A Service of Thanks-giving for the life and works of David Howes will be hold in Salisbury Cathedral on November 14th. at 2 30 pm. on November 14th. at 2 30 pm. of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretational Court of Justice will be held in the University Church of Si Mary the Virgin, Oxford. on 17th October. 1981. at 2 p.m. MEMORIAL SERVICES OASIS HOLIDAYS AIRLINK EUROFARE this page. Tel, (040 386) 776/7 SPECIAL OFFERS PILGRIM AIR LTD. 14 Goodge St. London WIP 1FH ATOL 175 SCD 9 Wilton Road, SW1 ATOL 1188B Gatwick departures
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(continued on page 26)

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Terminal

# Today's television and radio programmes

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today, 6.30 Today, 8.35 Vesterday in Parliament, 8.45 Wodehouse, "Bring on the

8.45 Wodehouse. "Bring on the gids" (3).
9.00 News.
9.05 Mrd-Week: Pele Murray.
10.00 News.
10.02 Gardenars' Question Time.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Mr Know-Ali" by W. Somerset Maugham.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.

**Edited by Peter Dear** 

#### BBC 1

. . . . . . . . .

6.40 am Open University: Unions: International 🛝 Comparisons: 1; 7.05 Glaciation; 7.30 BART 6; Rall or Road; 7.55 Closedown; 9.05 For Schools, or Hoad; 7.55 Closedown; 9.05 For Schools, Coffeges: Engineering Craft Studies; 9.38 Science : Workshop; 10.00 You and Me (not Schools); 10.15 Maths: Sequences 10.38 Maths: Trigonometry 11.00 Words and Pictures 11.17 Read On! 11.40 Why we Work; 12.05 French conversation; 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. The usual team are joined by John Craven with chooses his broke for Children in John Craves who chooses his books for Children's Books Week and Diana Dors who is their first star chef; 1.45 Postman Pat; 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Roads; 2.18 History; 2.40 Merry-go-Round; 3.00 Closedown; 3.15 Songs of Praise from

St Paul's Church, Jarrow (shown Sunday at 6.40

on BBC2).

read by Jane Asher. .

news macazines.

troops in North Africa.

- except land.

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

6.25 Nationwide.

Dyke Jumping and Karate,

3.55 Play School. For the under-fives (shown earlier.)

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in Love's Labour Won.

4.25 Jackanory. Part three of The Railway Children

4.40 Stopwatch takes a look at synchro-swimming,

5.05 Newsround. The latest world news for young

people presented by Paul McDowell,

6.55 Film: Hell Boats (1989) starring James Franciscus, Elizabeth Shepherd and Ronald Allen. A naval commander has to break

8.30 Fighter Pilot. We see the first flying failure of the course. He could do everything correctly

9.00 News with John Humphrys.
9.25 Sportsnight Introduced by Harry Carpenter.
Featured tonight are highlights from one of the second round matches in the Football League Cup; The Basildon Bond Leading Show Jumper of the Year competition from the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley; and a look at Boxing's Great White Hope. New

10.45 Parkinson. Barnsley's most famous son-tonight talks and listens to Pamela Stephenson, A. L. Rowse and the marvellous

11.45 News headlines and weather.

BBC1 VARIATIONS: CYMRU/WALES 11.17 am-11.37 i Yagoton:
Fenesin 11.40-12.00 i Yagoton Daeryddaeth, Jepan (3), 12.57 pm1.00 News of Wales 2.18-2.38 i Yagoton: Hyn O Fyd, 6.00-6.25 Wales
10day 8.55-7,15 Heddw, 7,15-7.40 O Dro i Dro, 7,40-9.05 Angels
6.05-8.30 Tml 11.45 Nevs and weather SCOTLAND 11.40 am-12.00
For Schook: Geography for Secondary i 8 i 12.55 pm-1.00 The
Scotisch News, 2.40-3.00 For Schook: Around Scotland 6.00-8.25
Reporting Scotland, 9.25-10.45 Spontacent: Football and Show
Jumping, 11.45 News and woother. NORTHERN RELARID 12.57 pm1.00 Northern Island News, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 6.008.25 Score Around St., 11.45 News and weather, ENGLAND 5.00 pm8.25 Score Around St., 11.45 News and weather, ENGLAND 5.00 pm8.25 Regional Magazines, 11.50 Close.

11.45 News headlines and weather.

a look at Boxing's Great White Hope, New Yorker Gerry Cooney who has won all this

twenty-five fights — only four of them lasting

through the German blockade of Malta in .

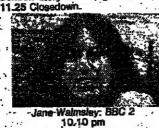
order to destroy a German arsenal in Sicily.

that threatens vital supplies bound for British

5.10 The Secret of Steel City. The last part of the adventure based on the novel by Jules Vern 5.40 News read by Richard Baker, 6.00 Regional

#### BBC 2

6.40am Open University: Metal Finishing. 7.05 Who Plans Ealing? 7.30 Zinc. 7.55 Closedown. 10.20 Gharbar: Advice and information for Asian Women. 10.45 Closedown, 11.00 Play School. Story of Lillapig. 11.25 Closedown.



Implications, 6.30 The Early ..... Music-Half.

FitzMaurice Mills explains Wash Technique of Painting.

7.20 Cartoon 2. Birds, Bees and Storks by Hoffmung, narrated by

7.25 News with a sub-titled synopsis

for the hard-of-hearing.
7.30 Games People Played. Michael Dean and David Brown on the

Arrival of Chess.

7.40 Collecting Now. Among the lems this week is a visit to a furniture auction and a look at a

collection of guitars.

8.10 The Body in Question. Jonathan Milter visits the Suden to see the magic cracles of the Azande tribe (r).

9.00 The Old Boy Network: Richard Murdoch. With the help of furny songs and anecdotes "Stinker" Murdoch recalls some of the

investigates the mystery disappearance of thirty-years married Betty Wilson who left her

Peacehaven home three years ago and, after buying a 35p bus ticket to Sealord, has not been

Hobday with Donald MacCormick assess the major news from this country and overseas. Ends at

10.10 Out of Court. Nick Ross and Jane Walmsley with some of the significant rulings of the past week. Some funny, some

10.45 Newsnight Peter Snow and John Tusa report on the Social Democrats Conference and Pete

successful career.

seen since.

The entertaining OLD BOY NETWORK (BBC 2, 9.00pm) comes

to the end of its six-programme run with recollections of his career by

74-year-old Richard Murdoch. Remarkable as it may seem now

"Stinker" Murdoch began his stage career as a chorus dancer and his

early earning days were dominated by musicals and revues. But his forte was in radio comedy. He

enjoyed success with a number of

Dereyck Guyler and with Kenneth Horn in Much Binding in the Marsh — the programme that I believe

the programme that I deleve is responsible for my sense of humour. With recordings from his radio shows, anecdotes and funny songs he recalls the highlights of a career that has brought laughter

The very enjoyable little programme GAMES PEOPLE

9.40 Enigma. Ludovic Kennedy

6.55 Paint! In lesson six John

9.30 For Schools: insight — for the deaf. 9.47
Picture Box. 10.04 The emergency ward in a
hospital. 10.16 French. 10.38 Job Hunting 1, 11.02
Working in the Future. 11.20 Science for the savento-nine-year olds, 11.39 How we used to live. 12.00
The Munch Bunch. Adventures of some animated
vegetables. 12.10 Rainbow. Educational puppels.
12.30 The Music of Man with Yehudi Menuhin. 1.00
News; 1.20 Thames News; 1.30 Armchair Thriller.
The final enisode of The Victim, a drama concerning. The final episode of The Victim, a drama concerning a kidnapped schoolgiri. 2.00 Live From Two with Shelley Rohde, 2.45 Trouble River. A young boy and his grandmother are lorged from their log cabin and make for the river (r). 3.45 Looks Familiar. Denis Norden with Carol Channing, Elaine Stritch and Lionel Blair remember fondly the stars of the Thirties

ITV/LONDON

# 4.50 Open University: The plazza della Signoria. 5.15 introductory Electronics. 5.40 Subject Talk at School. 6.05 Computers: Social 4.15 Cartoon: Feline Frame-up.

10.00 News

4.55 Stig of the Dump. Adventure of a young boy 5.15 The Brady Bunch. Alice decides to elope. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News; 8.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with information about a film

entitled You Can Save Lives.

6.35 Crossroads. Ron Brownlow hears something secret from Kevin Banks. 7.00 The Paul Squire Show. Comic sketches and a song from the Wall Street Crash.

7.30. Coronation Street, is Stan going to sell up? 8.00 Only When I Laugh. Hospital humour, Norman decides to keep a diary. 8.30 The Benny Hill Show. More comedy from the man of many parts (r).

9.00 Diamonds. Drama series about a family firm of

10.30 British Fashion Awards. A fashion and

Hatton Garden gem merchants. Frank Coleman (John Stride) the founder's son in temporary charge while his father is in hospital, begins to have doubts about a

wartime debt that has been settled with the Kremers. In addition Terry Coleman is involved in an accident in which a young child

entertainment spectacular from the studios of Yorkshire Television featuring the best of Britain's High Street fashion designers: The programme is introduced by Ronald Alison and making the presentations is the Countess

Hammer House of Horror: The Two Faces of

of Harewood. The musical diversion is provided by the Mike Sammes Singers.

12.25 Close with a reading from Jewish literature by

11.05 Baker's Dozen.
12.00 Nows.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Give or Telse.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 Nows.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
2.02 Play: "Driving Through" by Peter Whalley.†
3.50 Senses of Occasion (last in series).
4.00 Priesitand's Progress (3).
4.45 Story Time: The House in Dormer Ferest" by Mary Webb 4.20 Animals in Action. Keith Shackleton takes a look at animals that are hunters — including 4.45 Certoon: Dangermouse bettles against an army of giant chickens. 6.00 The Six O clock News. 6.30 The Year In Question.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Ray Goding — In the House Of ... (series) (3) Julie Burchill.
7.45 The Good-Tempered Humorist: P. G. Wodehouse. 8.30 Long Ago and Far Away. 8.45 File on 4. 9.30 Kaleidoscope, 9.30 Kaleidoscope, 9.59 Weather, 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 Radio Active.† 11.00 A Book at Badtime: "The Edible, Woman" by Margaret Atwood

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.40 Untorgettables. 12.00 News and Weather.

VHF: 6.25 Weather: 10.00 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Meither. 11.00 For Schools. 2.00 For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4. 11.30 Open University.

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Cholcet Elgar,
Mozart, Mascagni, Wagner. 8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (con-brused) Sibellus, Poulenc, Pucci-9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer! Saint-Saens, records.
10.00 Music for Organ† Recitel;
Handel, Pachelbel, Alain, Bach, Georg Leyding, Vierne.

10.40 Violin Sonatas† Violin and Plano recital: Beethoven, Grieg. 11.35 English Wind Music† Recital: Elisabeth Lutyens, William Bardwell,
12.00 BBC Scottish Symphony On-

Radio 3



Pete Murray presents Mid-Week on Radio 4 at 9.05 am

4.00 Choral Evensong† from Winchester Caffedral.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Daniel Chorzempa† Organ music by Liszt.
7.15 Scientifically Speaking.
8.00 London Philiparmonic Orchestra† Concert. Part 1: Beethoven and blece by winner of Leeds International Plano Competition.
8.40 Scr Conlinents.
9.00 Concert† Part 2: Erilott Carter, Debussy.
10.05 One Pair of Sars.
10.00 Michala Petri Trio† Recital for Recorders.

11.00 News.

11.05-11.15 Country Dances. VHF - Open University: 5.55-6.55am and 11.15pm-12.35am.

Radio 2 5.00 Ray Moore.† 7,30 Terry Wogen.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John



current affairs and music show each weekday at 10.00 am on Radio 2

Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds.† 8.00 Soccer Special. 8.30 Jumny Young Sings (Joining vhi).†
10.00. Get the Most out of your Body
(new series), 10.30 Hubert Gregg.
11.05 Erlan Matthew † from midnight
1.00 Truckers Hour.† 2.00-5.00 2 s

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Sleve Wright. 5.00 Andy Peebles. 7.00 Radio 1 Mailbeg: Phone in on 01-580 4411. 8.00 David "Kid" Jensen. 10.00 John Peel,† 12.00 Close.

VMF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 With Radio 2. 8.00 Alan Dell, 8.30 The Mitchell . Minstress † 9.00 Jimmy Young Sings.† 9.30 With Radio 2 : 10.00 With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2 :

# World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium Wave 648 kt/
(463m) at the following tones GMT 6.00 Newdosh, 7,00 World News, 7.08 Tearly-four Hours: News Summary, 7.45 Network UF, 8.00 World News, 8.08 Reflections, 8.15 Golden Treasury, 8.30 John Peef, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the Brisish Press, 9.45 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Lock Alved, 9.45 Rock Solad 10.15 Lond of the Fries, 10.30 My Musk, 11.00 World News, 11.08 News About Britain, 11.15 The Am of the Fries, 10.30 My Musk, 11.00 World News, 11.00 World News, 11.00 World News, 11.00 World News, 10.30 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summary, 1.30 Network, U.K., 1.45 The Pleasure's You're, 2.30 Discovery, 3.00 Redio Newsfeel, 3.15 Culticat, 4.00 World News, 8.08 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 8.30 A John Good Show, 8.15 Utiliste News Letter, 9.20 In the Mosarima, 9.30 Business Matters 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Redictions, 10.48 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Redictions, 10.48 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Redictions, 10.48 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.00 The Redictions, 10.48 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.00 Loss of the Files, 11.50 Cuttook, 1.45 Litster Newsletter, 1.50 In the Meunitime, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Raview of the British Press, 2.15 Golden Treasury, 2.30 Music New 3.00 World News, 2.00 Wo News. 209 Runlew of the Brillah Pross, 2.15 Gorden Treasury, 2.30 Music New 3.00 World Koves, 1.09 Nors: about Briran, 3.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Home: Summary, 5.45 The World Today

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/830m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92,5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service

# REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

#### CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.00 Closedown.
1.20 pm News. 2.45 Afternoon
Playhouse: Scruples, 5.15 How's Your
Father, 6.00 Channel Report. 12.00

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Playhouse: Scruples. 5.15-5.45 How's Your Father. 6.00-6.35 Westward Disny, 12.00 Fath for Life. 12.06 am Closedown.

WESTWARD

#### GRAMPIAN As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am-

As (names except: stars 5.25 em: 8.30 First Thing; 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Pie/house: Scruples: 5.15-5.45 Wild, Wild World of Animals, 6.00 6.35 North Tonight, 12.00 About Gaelic, 12.25 am News. 12.30

HTV CYMRU/WALES.

Arnold: Debbie Arnold: she can be seen at 7.00 pm and 7.30 pm

# YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Deepty Regretted By, 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.00 Closedown, ATV

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Playhouse: Scruple 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 News, 8.05 Crossroeds, 6.30-7.00 ATV Today, 12.00 Closedown.

# SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News, 2,45-3,45 Playhouse: Scruples, 5,15 Travelers' Teles, 5,20-5,45 Crosscads, 6,00 Scotland Today, 6,20 Sodyline 6,30-7,00 Report, 12,06 LateCall, 12,05 am Entertainers: Kenny Serait, 12,35 Closedown.

#### ANGLIA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Deeply Regretted By. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer, 6.00-6.35 About Angila, 12.00 News, 12.05 am Preview, 12.35 Big Question,

BORDER As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Playhouse: Scrupics, 5.15-5.45 Mickey, Donald and Friends, 6,00-6.35 Lookaround, 12.00 News, 12.03 am Closedown,

Public Notices

Rentals

Services

Short Lets

Recruitment Opportunities

#### **GRANADA**

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.45-3.45 Miracles and Miss Langan. 5.15-5.45 Mickey, Donald and Friends. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30-7.00 Crossroads, 12.00 George Hamilton IV, 12.30 am Closedov

ULSTER

# As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.45-3.45 Playhouse: Scruptes, 5,15 Cartoon, 5,20-5.45 Crossroads, 6,00-7.00 Good Eventi Ulster, 12,00 Bedtime, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As Thames except: Sterts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20 pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where The Jobs Are. 2.45-3.45 Playhouse: Scruples. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crosscoads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.00 Getsenkirchen and the Gospel. 12.05 am Closedown.

SOUTHERN As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Houseparty, 2.25 Film: Short Kills\* (Stan Laurel), 2.45-3.45 Story Hour, 5.15 Dick Tracy, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Day by Day, 6.35-7.00 Scene Midweek, 12.00 Weather followed by Face Behind the Camera.

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# **Entertainments Guide**

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HUMORIST (Radio 4, 7.45pm) is the third programme in this week's celebration of the centenary of P. G. Wodehouse's birth, it is an affectionate profile by Philip Thody of Leeds University, a P. G. buff, who drew his inspiration for the

Ashmolean Museum, Oxford,

One of the Items in COLLECTING

NOW (BBC 2, 7.40pm) is about
furniture auctions. Gwyn Richards
goes to one as both buyer and seller
in order to try and put the amateur
collector's mind at rest. This he
does with avalentions of the his novels are reed by Geoffrey Banks and Ronald Harvi. does with explanations of the stiquette of bidding and of what the

wno drew his inspiration for the programme from the autoblographical writings of Pium: A recording of Wodehouse's own voice is heard'but for the most part, the voice of the humorist is played by the excellent Frank Middlemass. Tudor Evans is the voice of Bertie Wooster and other characters from

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CENTRAL MASS OF TO PRESS OF THE STREET OF TH

# WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO \* BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT

# Classified Guide

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DDEON HAYMARKET, 930 2738/	Animals and Birds	. 30
2771, HEAVEN'S GATE (X), Sep Progs 1.15, 4.30, 7.55; Seats Book- able for all Performances (except	Announcements	30
Mon-Frt Matthess). THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN (AA). Opens 15th October. Advance Rox	Antiques and Collectables	30
Office now open.	Business to Business	28
San Pross Dr. Open Div. 12.45.	Domestic Situations	. 26
Advance at Box Office or by Post.  ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723	Educational	28
2011/2) FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (A) See Props. Dr. open San Fri 300. 7.00, Sat 12:45, 4.00, 1.30.	Flat Sharing	. 26
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PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Circus.	Holidays and Villas	30
ties same as Empire. Leicester Square. TARZAN, THE APE MAN	La creme de la creme	27, 28
(AA : Sep. progs daily 1.00; 3.30; 6.00; 8.30; 2 THE FOUR SEASONS (AA).	Legal Notices	28
Sep progs daily 1.00 3.30; 6.00; 8.30. 2 TIME BANDITS (A). Sep progs	Motor Cars	26
gaily 1.00, 3.30; 6.00; 8.30.  4 Alan Bette, Maggie Smith, QUARTET (X). See progs daily 1.00; 3.30; 6.00; 8.30.		30
1.00; 3.30; 6.00; 8.30.	Property	28, 29
Old Bullet Promies Presentation		

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umns £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) Personal Columns £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms)

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# Protestant outcry over Prior's Maze package

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7 1981

reforms announced by the Government amid hopes that the blanket protest would end soon. There was widespread. but cautious praise from Roman Catholic politicians and churchmen and a flood of protests

from Protestant leaders.

The prisoners got all they wanted to encourage a system wanted on clothing, some of where the advanced training what they wanted on remission, a little on extra association but virtually nothing on the question of work. There is, however, a feeling that, given the end of suits might be an acceptable the blanket protest and a form of work and the prisoners calmer atmosphere inside the have said they would accept jail, there might be scope for that.

ing of the hunger strike at the

state for Northern Ireland, told a press conference in Belfast Monday. Normally the blanker that all prisoners, even those breaking the rules, would be more than at all times, with certain restrictions. There would be no IRA-type uniforms or ciothes resembling warders' uniforms. Prisoners who had lost their remission by breaking rules could have up to half of it restored if they conformed for three months. No more than two prisoners could be edigible for immediate release after that period as a result of the change, he said, thus assuaging the fears of Protestant leaders that a spate of IRA men would be suddenly released on to the streets of Belfast.

No more than 15 men could qualify for release by Christmas because of the new rule.

Association between prisoners to decide what to the p

punishment was approved yesterday at a meeting of the Irish Cabinet. It is expected to be introduced in the Dail in the

session starting later this month, and is not expected to

meet major opposition.

The last hanging in the republic was 27 years ago. This year four men sentenced to death for shooting a policeman had their sentences commuted

Eire likely to end hanging

From Our Correspondent, Dublin A Bill to abolish capital Capital punishment

Republican prisoners at the between the 25 members of Maze prison, Belfast, were last each wing in the H-blocks; that night studying the package of is to be reorganized so that occupants of two adjacent wings can associate during rec-reation times. It is seen as a privilege that can be taken

Mr Prior referred to the possibility of widening the scope of prison work. He and educational facilities at the Maze could be freely used by all prisoners. The implication

more concessions. Mr. Prior, said the new
The reforms follow the endremission arrangements would not apply to prisoners who had Maze on Saturday after more lost remission because of than five months of conflict. violent attacks on prison There are still 398 men wearing officers or other prisoners. No blankets instead of prison loss of remission would be imposed on anybody refusing to wear clothes for a period of State for Northern Ireland, told a press conference in Belfast that all prisoners, even those men lose one day's remission

remained on the statute books





Chinese Girl, by Tretchikoff and the True Blue Lady free with "Punch".

# Thatcher portrait no rhapsody in blue

A new and entirely unofficial portrait of the Prime Minister appears today in good time for the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool next week (Alan Hamilton writes).

The picture is the work of Mr Roger Birchall, an admissions tutor at Dar-tington Hall School, Tomes, Devon, and is being give naway, in full colour and free of charge, with this week's edition of *Punch*, the official journal of dentists' waiting rooms.

· Its inspiartion is drawn unashamedly from Paul Tretchikoff's Green Lady, which during the 1960s became the

million copies, chiefly through branches of Boots the Chemists, there by supplanting flying ducks as the most popular adornment to British living room walls. .

For the benefit of those reading in black and white, Mrs Thatcher's face is portrayed in a deep and penetrating blue (the colour of tempered steel, and also the colour which naked flesh turns when exposed to particularly icy winds), her lips are brilliant red

first painting to sell more than one trick of the light) and her vaguely oriental sarong is a bilious yellowy-green (the colour of enevy at Japanese manufacturing methods).

The Prime Minister may not care

for the likeness, which hovers delicately between verisimilitude and caricature, but she would doubtless approve of the painter, who executed the work in his spare time and sold it speculatively to the publishers of Punch, thus qualifying as an entre-preneur. Mr Birchall exhibited further (another clear symptom of hypo- Conservative tendencies when he tole thermia, or bloodlust), her jet-black. The Times that the original was for hair is streaked with red (clearly a sale, and that he was open to offers. Conservative tendencies when he told .The Times that the original was for

# Solicitor General denies De Lorean inquiry

or anyone else had ordered an investigation into the affairs of the De Lorean car company in

investigation into the affairs of the De Lorean car company in Northern Ireland.

Mr John De Lorean, the man behind the company, has instructed lawyers to institute libel proceedings against those libel proceedings against those libel proceedings against those libel proceedings against those of the allegations and the evidence said to support them. "Had it not been for others going public that course would be highly irresponsible for anyone to leap to any conclusions only for the murder of police men, prison officers, foreign diplomats and for treason.

The Prime Minister, Dr Garret PitzGerald, declared his intention to abolish the death penalty before and after summing office in June, and if assuming office in June, and if the Bill is passed the Republic that officers western European countries.

"Had it not been for others going public that course would be advantages one to leap to any conclusions especially when they could put men's jobs at risk. His statement came after widespread reports that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had ordered an investing office in June, and if the Bill is passed the Republic will come into line with other will other advantages of ensuring proper consider. The Prime Minister, while avoiding the very danger which has now arisen of people assuming that something must that something must the solution of Gibraltar through the blockade of the land from the proper consider.

"Had it not been for others going public that course would be highly irresponsible for any one to leap to any conclusions of ensuring proper consider. Was an illusion to think it to a Spain forming part of could better advantages of ensuring proper consider. Was an illusion to think it to a Spain forming part of could better advantages of could better advantages. The Foreign Minister, which has now arisen of people residually assuming that something must be warded into Nato there will not been for others advantages of could better advantages of could better advantages. The foreign Minister, and interported by the fact that from the divation to think it to a Spain forming proper consider. The profile has a summing of the alliance it advantages of the alliance it advantages of could better advantages. The profile has a summing of the alliance it advantages. The prof

Sir Ian Percival, QC, the Prime Minister was informed Solicitor General, yesterday of the allegations by Mr Nichodenied that the Prime Minister las Winterton, Conservative MP of the allegations by Mr Nicho-las Winterton, Conservative &IP for Macclesfield, she asked the Government law officers to con-

# Spain ties Gibraltar to Nato membership

The Spanish Government's regime in 1969, was "out of strategy for embedding the Gibraltar problem in the wider context of joining Nato became clear today after two statements by Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Minister, and his Foreign Minister.
The other members of Nato wanted Gibralter to remain a Nato base and if Spain continued outside the alliance it was an allusion to think it

He said that a favourable vote by Spain's Parliament for joining Nato would provide or joining Nato would provide an excellent opportunity for a step towards implementing the April, 1980, Lisbon agreement. Replying to the socialists' argament that Spain should not join Nato, the Foreign Minister, said: "There exist clear advant-ages for the return of Gibraltar to a Spain forming part of

# Frank Johnson at Bradford

# From Tristan and Isolde to Morecambe and Wise at SDP conference

Democratic Conference Special

Spirit of Croydon Northwest —reached Bradford from Perth, defying all those faint hearts who said the journey was impossible.

was impossible.

We got in a mere hour and a half late. Some turbulence bers will not be shy and will around Hartlepool, or perhaps in the buffet car, had probably Edward Lyons, MP, observed—caused the delay; a British a chairman's cry unheard of a Rail spokesman said we were a modern Labour Conference supposed to get in, in the where shy women are extinct

Bradford coped with the emergency magnificently. Long before our unexpected deliverance, all hope that the train might be found had been abandoned. The search for us had been called affer for us had been called off. It had been assumed that the enig-matic waters of the nearby Bronte country had claimed another victim. Either that or,

MPs, scores of ranks and files, and dozens of un professional observers of politics, some of the latter in a distressed state, all putting in at the city's main railway station, hard by the Royal Victoria Hotel.

Once we had safely arrived, there were emotional scenes among the passengers, as indeed there had been throughout the voyage. Members of my own profession behaved as we were trained to do at such times. Some sank to their knees to kiss Bradford soil.

The some sank to their through various forces: Tristan and Others tried the same thing Isolde, Morecambe and Wise, with the female night staff of the country modest list for the time being.

You may want to know about And yet, by yesterday morn-that train journey. On the ing it was as if the night storms other hand, you may feel that reverse returned to Bradford. other hand, you may reel that repose returned to Bradford; you already know too much the Social Democrats were holdabout that train journey. We ing a debate on the economy must try to cater for both The less hardy males among these totally opposite points of them who had not journeyed to view because, after all, isn't Perth, but were getting on as that what the Social Demo-cratic Party is all about?

Well, powered by one of the gleaming. Debbie Owen formed, well suited and clean shirted, than in Scotland.

The relatively few women

The relatively few w were equally conscious of the colossal responsibility which history was devolving upon them. But there was a shortage of women who wanted to join

supposed to get in, in the where shy women are extinct middle of the night, in the and whooping reminists lay first place. They had plauned siege to the rostrum, raping it that way. Let future his the Conference Arrangements torians argue about this.

Committee and so on.

So we had to be content most of the time with speakers such as a well-turned out managerial figure who announced: "We in Lancashire had a conference on this subject in mid-August"causing one to ponder what sort of people it is who can hold a conference in mid-August. The main economic speaker

was Mrs Williams. But her speech was mainly noticed for heir seizure of power at another victim. Either that or, like so many trains before whose fate British Rail had hoshed up, we had simply disappeared into the mysterious Hkley Triangle.

Yet suddenly, in the early hours of the morning, Bradford had to cope with one former Chancellor of the Exchequer, one former Foreign Secretary, one former Minister of Transport, numerous and dozens of un professional authority. But somehow one

SES CEL

Me switter

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# Today's events

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, President, The Queen's Nursing Institute, attends annual open meeting, Royal Institute of British Architects, 65 Pordand Place, London W1, 225. The Duke of Gloucester visits Pludersfield General Hospital, Wakefield, 11.30, and The Home Farm Trust — Fairthorn/Elms, Dore, Sheffield, 2.30, later, attends inaugural reception for the Heritage of London Trust given by chairman of the Greater

Flower Show

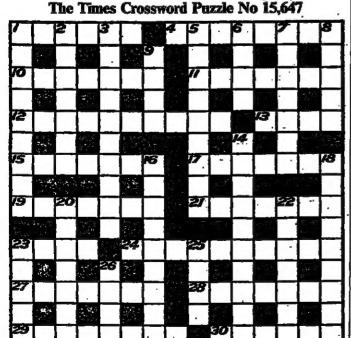
# London Council, County Hall, Royal Horticultural Society's Hall, 6.30.

7 Professor three parts drunk with spiris (7)
8 Applied to a cherub (5)
9 Yes, a hospital nurse (4)
14 Result of turning black into

Solution of Puzzle No. 15,646

strife? (4)

# Princess Alexandra presents buffet funcheon for delegates attending National Pain Relief conference arranged by E.C. Committee of the Order of Christian Unity, Westminster Cathedral Conference Centre. Court of Common Council meets, Guideal, 1: receded by ergan, Sir Coin Buchanan, David Hall. Second day of Alpine Garden Society, National Carnation Society and Bonsai competitions,



# **ACROSS**

- 10 Six agree in essential way (7). 10 Six agree in essential way (7).

  11 Medicine man should cure it by rain-making (7).

  12 "Come, let's to bed, says —"

  18 Schoolgril said to produce to
- 13 It preserves food for 1 dn, with 20 Substantial rise for an estate 15 Bird cost Richard quite a lot Something beamish boy con-cealed — right answer? (7).
- 23 What two fat little men agreed to do before dinner (5) 25 Better to accept or reject such 19 Lurk, as ordered, round a reception-room (7). 21 Jack Easy's smoking com-26 Air in contaminated mine (4) panions? (7). 23 Sound measure of achievement
- acquittal (10).

  27 Guncotton at the airport? (7).
- party game (7). 29 It's somehow not her day without a song of woe (8). 30 Brook's fellow pupils (6).

1 Quick supply of farm animals 3 in form for the Oval . . . (10)

Talks, lectures:

No Third London Airport? with Sir Colin Buchanan, David Hall, J. T. Edwards, RPBA, Portman Square, Wennoinster, 6.15-8. The arrival of Modernism in British Sculpture by Simon Wilson, 1. London in 1381—Shopping in Cheapside 1250-1400 by Derek Keene, Museum of London, 1.10. Is incomes policy the answer to unemployment? by Richard Layard, London School of Economics, 5. Dunamis At Home showing of The War Game, EBC film, St James's, Ficcadilly, 6.15. The limer London Education Authority 1970-1980—The years of change by Peter Newsam, Education Officer, Immer London Education Authority, Logal Hall, University of London Institute of Education, 20 Yearder way, London WC1, 5.30. Reflections of a Translator of Hamet by Refuel Soniton. Can

Exhibitions

Exhibitions

Wildlife with works by Sir Peter Scott, Keith Shackleton, David Pratt, The Wildfowl Trust, Mill Road, Arundel, Sussex, 9.30-5.30. British Artists in Berlin: works by 12 artists, Goethe Institute, 50 Princess Gate, 10-8. The Human Factor: sculpture of the 1970s, by 10 artists, Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, 12-8. The Natural World of Britain and Ireland, photographs by Heather Angel, RPS National Centre of Photography, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath, 10-4-45. Book works: sculptural books by 20 artists, Sunderland Arts Centre, 17 Grange Terrace, Sunderland, 10-6. Children of South Africa and Namibla: the work of British primary school children, Stairwell Callery, University of London British primary school children, 20 - Bedford Way, London WC1, 9.30-4.30. Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, drawings, Mercury Gallery, 26 Cork Street, London W1, 10-5.30.

Lunchtime music
Choral concert, St Botolphs,
Bishopsgate, 1.10, Cantiones
Sacrae, recital by Thomas Tallis
and William Byrd, St Botolphs,
Bishopsgate, 1.10, Martin Ball,
Mendelssohn recital, St Margaret,
Lothbury, 1.10, Forbes Henderson,
guitar, with Clare Sutherland,
harpsichord, St Mary-le-Strand,
1.05, Wilh Schoch, baritone and
Claire Meyrat, plano, Bourne

INDALA DECTICA MUDILA O HENO EATRONESE SOHAM RILO LE TIA A INEIDEL TAROGEO NUS TASILS ELLI BERENITY Cuthbert's, Carlisle, 7.30. Memorial Service Mr George Qvist, All Souls, Langham Place, noon.

# The Times list of best-selling books

hildren's Picture Books			
The Magic Windows Big Book of Brambly Hedge Fungue the Rogsyman Most Amezing Hide and	Jill Barkiem Haymond Briggs	Collins Collins Hamish Hamilton	23.9 23.9 21.1
Seek Alphabet Book Haunted House	Pobert Crowther Jan Pienkowski	Kestrei Heinemann	£4.5
Science Fiction			
Day of the Triffide Hitch-Hilters Guide to the	John Wyndham	Penguin	Ela
Geleny Restaurant at the End of	Douglas Adams -	Ped	. 95
the Universe	Douglas Adems	Pañ	95
Shedow of the Turturer, Earth Search	Gene Wolfe. James Follett	BBC .	£1.6
The Times list is based on ad verified retail aclass throug	trade sales through h eight Hemmick's b	'Hammick's to 400 bo ockshops and 20 others	okshop

Sporting fixtures Equestrianism: Horse of the Year Show, Wembley.
Bacing: Flat meeting at York (1.30) and national hunt at Cheltenham (2.15).
Bugby Union: County champiousnip: Hertfordshire v Middlesex, Croxley Green (3.0); Beckshire v Oxfordshire. Abbey RFC (3.0); Buckinghamshire v Dorset and Wike. Mariow (7.15); Hampious (2.15); Hampious (2.15 (3.0); Buckinghamshire v Dorset and Wits, Marlow (7.15); Hampshire v Eastern Counties, Trojans Southampton (3.0); Leicester Shire v East Midlands, Leicester (7.0); Notts, Lincs and Derbys v N Midlands, Nottingham (7.0); Sussex v Kent, Lewes (3.0).

Table temis: European Superleague: England v France, Hinckley.

Australia \$
Austria Sch
Belgium Fr
Canada \$
Denmark Kr
Finland Mick France Fr Nerway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta

Claire Meyrat, plano, Bourne Hall, Kwell, Surrey, 1.10.

Northern Sinfonia of England, international celebrity series, Tamas Vasary plays Beethoven pinno concerto no 4 in G, St

Lords (2.30) British Nationality Bill, report stage,

The Pound

4.48 10.64 116.00 1.78 172.50

LONDON : The FT index closed Auctions today Bonhams, Montpeher Street: furs, 10.30. Christie's King Street: fine clocks and warrhes and barometers, 11 and 2.30, Christie's South Kensington: carpets and

South Kensington : carpets and objects of art, 10.30 ; furniture, 1; clocks and barometers, 2.
Sotheby's: Old Master pictures. Sotheby's: Old Master pictures.
Viewing today.
Christie's, King Street: Watercolours by Midred Anne Burler;
English blue and white porcelain;
wines; English pictures. Bonhams,
Montpelier Street: European off
paintings, 9-3; English and Continental furniture, 9-3, general
porcelain, 9-5.
Sotheby's: Chiness, Idlande
works of art, markal instruments.

Magic Windows Book of Brambly Hedge us the Bogsyman Amazing Hide and	Jtit Barkiem Haymond Briggs	Collins Collins Hamish Hamilton	23. 23. £1.	
Alphabet Book -	Robert Growther Jan Pienkowski	Kesrei Heinemann	24. 54.	
ce Fiction				
of the Triffide	John Wyndham	Penguin	£1.	
cornect at the End of	Dougles Adams -	Ped	. 9	
Infrarse	Douglas Adems	Pañ	9	
on of the Turburer, .	Gene Wolfe. James Follett	Arrow BBC .	21. 21.	
Times list is based or rified retail exiss throug				

# Book festivals

Rubert Lesson, author of Grange Hill books, John Craven, of the BBC television's Newsround will visit Lasswade high school, Edin-burgh, tomorrow, as past of the Children's Bookweeks St. The Bracknell Berkshire, Literary Festival opens on Friday at South Hill Park Art centre (5.0) with the launch of A Zoo to Brood Upon, stories by local children, pub-lished by the art centre itself.

# The papers

The Daily Micros says if the Tories are foolish enough to ignore Mr Edward Heath's message it will be because of their hatred for the messenger. If he is to be criticized, it is for not speaking out much earlier and if the Tories lose the Croydon North-West by election it will not be Mr Heath's fault. It will be because Tory supporters have already decided not to vote Conservative this time.

not to vote Conservative this time.

The paper says the consequences of the killing of President Sedat are unimaginable. He was the first are leader with the courage to stip an agreement with the Jews. After yesterday, he may be the last for a very long time.

Morning Telegraph, Sheffield, said Mr Heath did not get it right in 1974, and he has not got it right now. But, unless Mrs Margaret Thancher can generate some kind of expansion into the economy, the has no hope of getting it right either.

# Roads

The North M61 all traffic on one carriageway between junction 6 and Anderton service area. A6102 major roadworks on the Sheffleld onter ring road. A65/A6120 temporary signals at Horsforth. Scotland: A85 temporary signals east of Crantarich, Perthante. A956 Aberdeen, restrictions on Wellington Read. A32 and A582 junction, restrictions.

#### Anniversanies William Land, Archbishop of

Baltimore; 1849: :

The October £10,000 Premius Bond winning numbers were 251, 726945 (winner lives in Berkshire) SVK 868706 (West Yorkshire); 14VP 036118 (Norwich); 18WK 631348 (Oxford); 12YN 395184

# Weather

General situation : Cold with blustery showers on the strong SW winds.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight.

Comment Islamele, Walnet, SW Emplanet: Frequent showers; wind SW, strong to gale, tolify max tring 10 to 12C (50 to SFF).

SE Emplanet, Lake District, lake of Man, SW Scottland, Elizapow, M Irobanet: Frequent; showers; wind M to NM, strong to gate, cold, frace temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

ME Emplanet, Borders; Editalorsh, Domdert: Showers, also bright intervals; wind M to SW, fresh to strong, cold; max temp 10 to SW, fresh to strong, cold; max temp 10 to SW, fresh to strong, cold; max temp 10 to SW, fresh to strong, cold; max temp 10 to SW.

Whateleam, Morrey Firth, NE Scottland, Gristey, Stattland: Showers or longer periods of rale; wind M to NE, Childen and State of the SW, and temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

C Highlands, Argyll, NW Scottland: Showers or longer periods of rala; wind M to NE, strong to gale, decreasing moderate later, cold; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Tottlook for tameware, and Friday: Continuing maxtited, Cold in Next sear normal temperatures in S. Wandy again on Friday.

SER PASSARES: S North Sen, Straits of Dower, English Channel (E): Wind SW strong to gale; see rough, or nery rough.

Irish Sen: Wind SW strong; see rough or nery rough.

Lighting up time

London ising. 1,000 millibars=29,531mz :

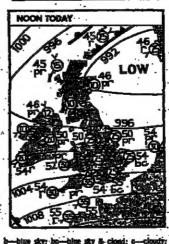
- Satellite predictions

OCHOOK DO DAR (02:8) 4.44.3;
19.45; NW; 70E; SE\*. ARYABHATAR
(OCT 8) 4.34.36; F\*; 45E; E.

MARCHISTER OR 151R (OCT 8) 5.575.40; WHN\*\* 60N; ENE OR 71R 19.4519.45; WNN\*\* 70W; E\*\*. COS 394R 19.3919.45; MN; SONNE; SE ARYABHATAR
(OCT 8) 4.59.4.36; ESE\*; 35ESE; E.

Fridiction Topolled by Earth Saceline
Dull, Holyenity of Actor, Eliminother.

High tides



Yesterday at the resorts

Aldergrove SCOTLAND Establi 0.2 36 15 59 -72 15 59 -63 15 59 1.0 43 16 61 1.6 55 16 61 1.2 41 16 61 W COAST
Scilly Isles
Newquay
Ilfracombe
Teatry

c 17 63 c 23 73 1.26 79

Abroad . RIBBAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; ff, fine; r, rain;